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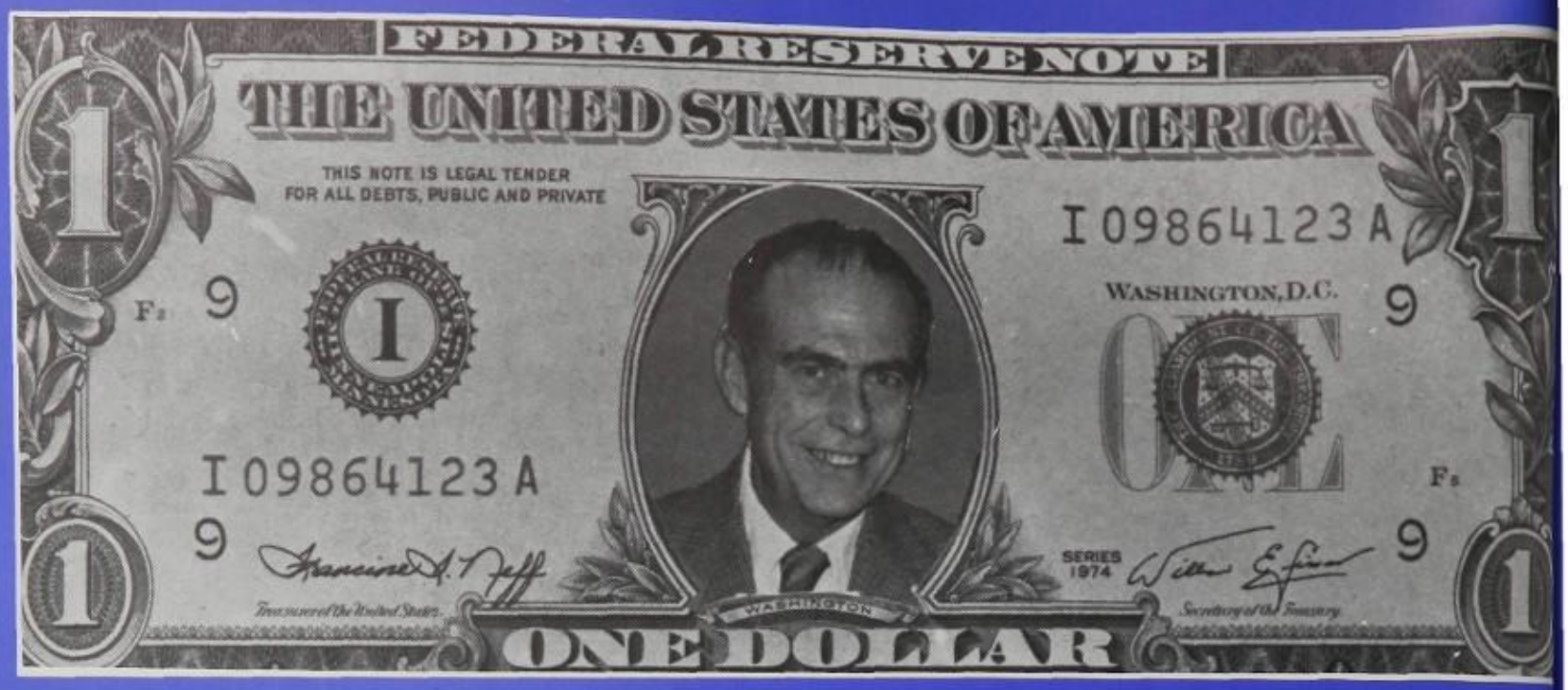
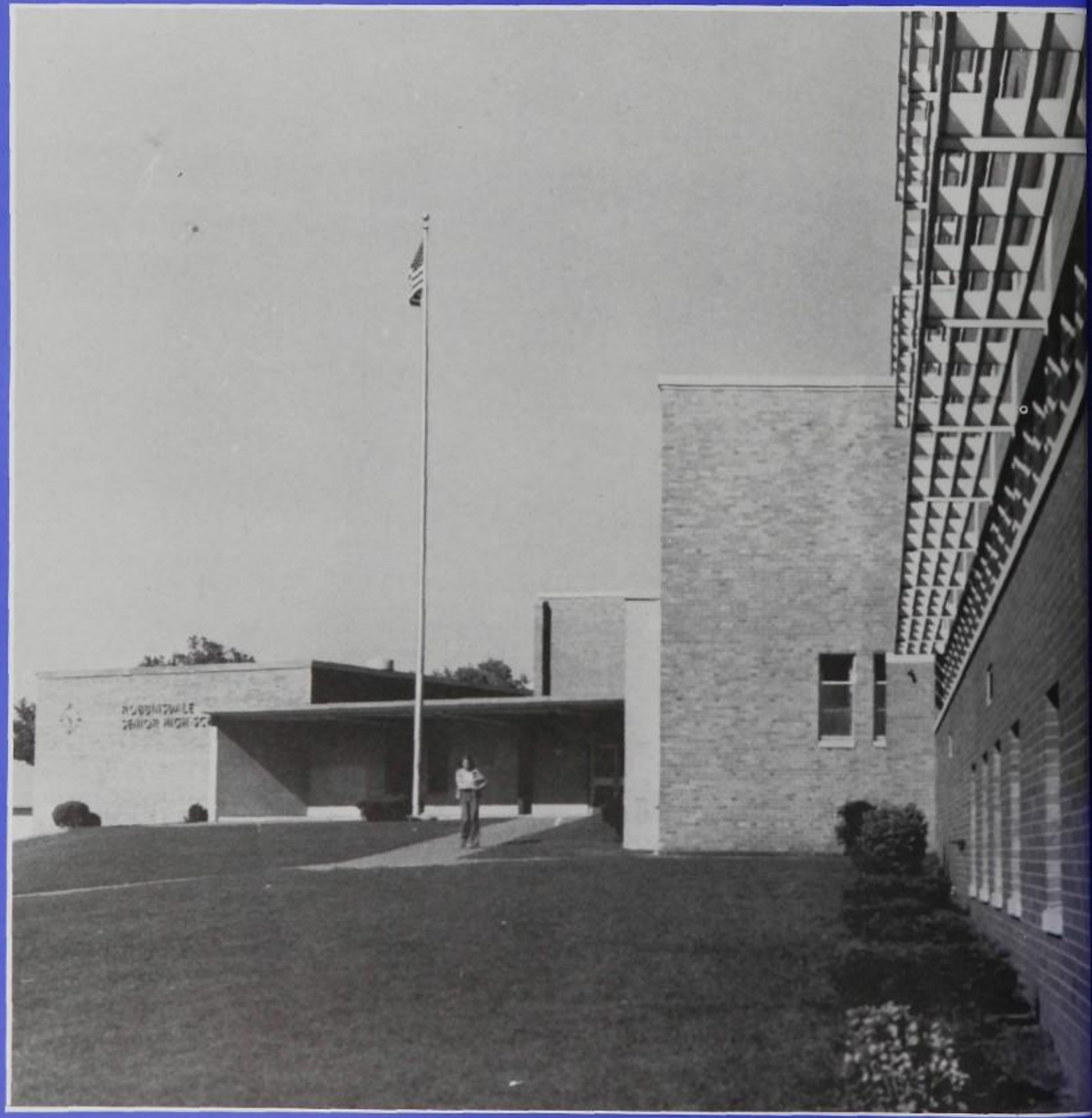
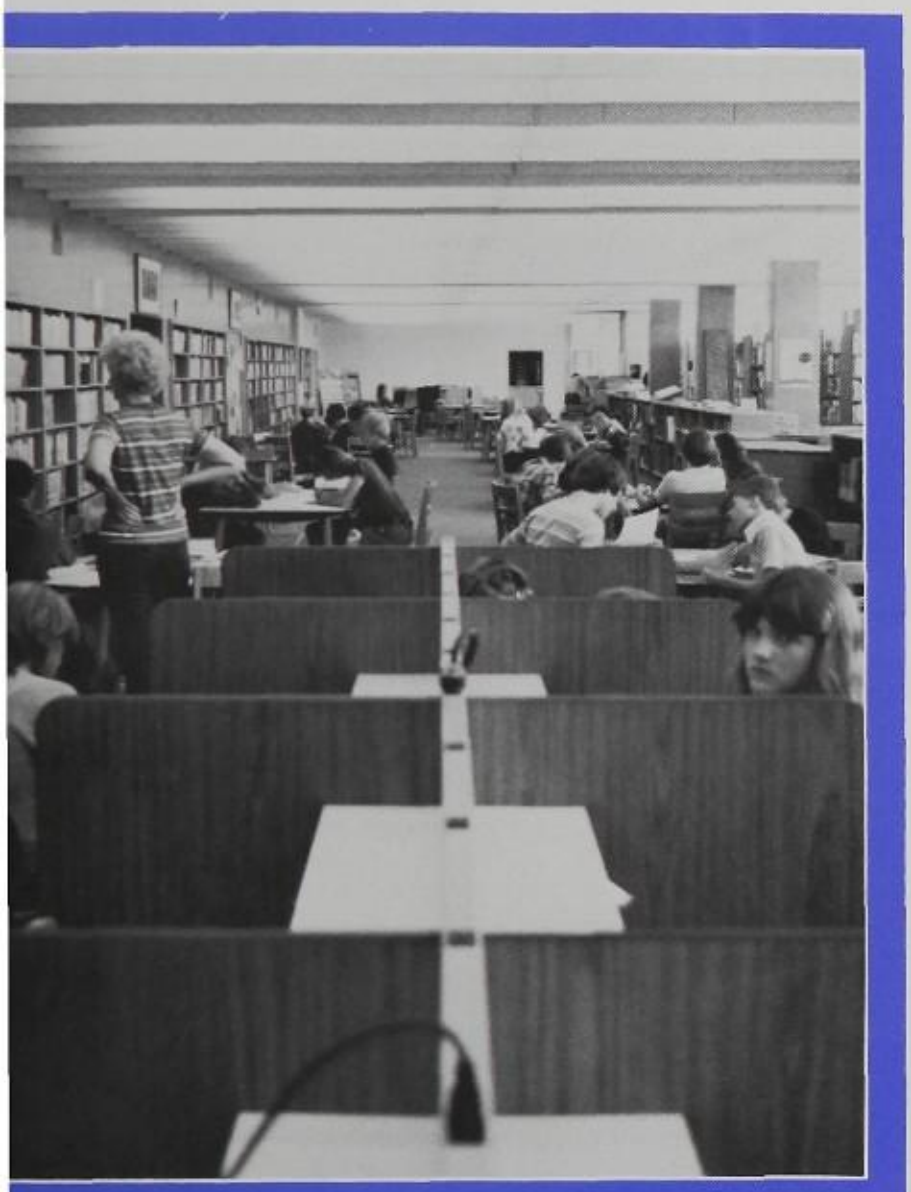






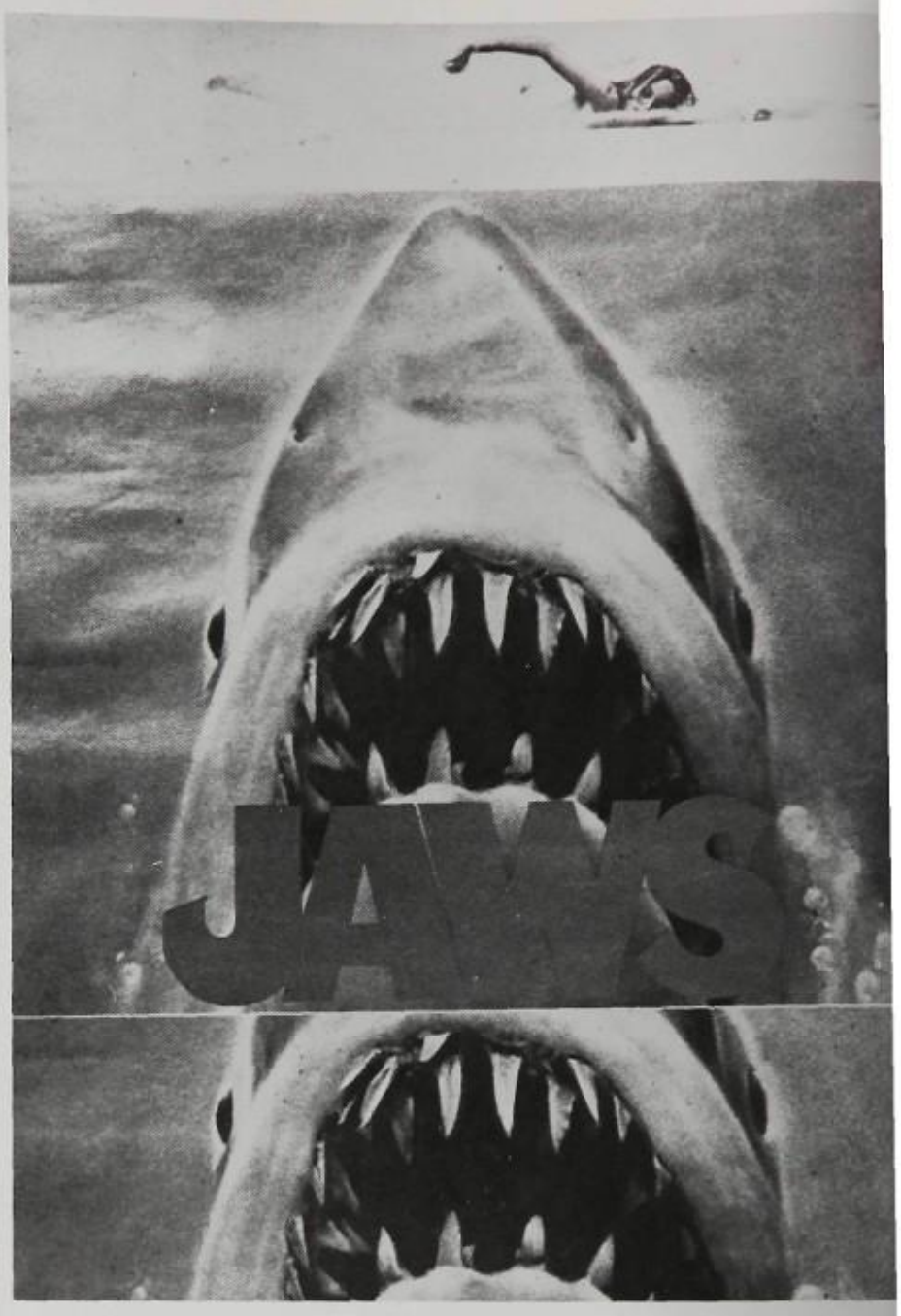
pposite page, top to bottom. Superintendent Leroy Hood tries to make dollar stretch in District 281 economy pinch; Nineteen year old "Home the Robins" is well maintained. *This page, clockwise from top.* School oblems throughout the nation bring strike conditions; Small classes are exception rather than the rule for Mr. Gene Friesen, World Area Studteacher; Utilizing the library facilities, Students watch film strips in the rels.

Freedom, on the most fundamental level, rests on a nation's educational system and its ability to afford the best opportunities for young people to become productive citizens. Maintaining that education is a right and not a privilege, the United States has given educational systems a high financial priority. The present epidemic economy, combining the devastating forces of inflation, recession, and unemployment, marked an end of a golden era for public education. National school enrollment showed a drop of 1.4 million students since 1971. Last fall, District 281 had 720 fewer students. Declining enrollment coupled with the cuts in funding prompted the layoff of 76 certificated staff members, 9.5 per cent of them from RHS. The social studies and English department staffs suffered the heaviest cutbacks which resulted in more students per classroom. The heaviest budget cuts have tended to be in staff rather than in extra curricular expenditures or plant improvements. The local problems were not unique. Teachers throughout the land were striking for professional equality, more pay, better working conditions, and fewer students per classroom.

The dream of freedom embraced by our forefathers was freedom for all and not just the privileged. Those hit hardest by the downward trend in the economy were the young people still in school trying to get an education to become productive citizens.

The freedom of religion and speech as well as the freedom from fear and from want depict the pursuit of happiness, expression and fulfillment which are man's archetypes in a democratic society. Combining celebrations of the Bicentennial of our nation and the Sesquicentennial of Norwegian immigration to the United States, Governor Wendell Anderson welcomed King Olaf V to Minnesota. The Bicentennial Planning Commission sponsored the Freedom Train's visit to Minnehaha Park where the train was greeted by the largest turnout of spectators in the Midwest. Urban development in Minneapolis led to the construction of the Peavy Plaza and Fountain, enhancing the downtown mall and affording the local citizenry a freedom of aesthetic spirit. An earthquake in Morris, Minnesota, coupled with crop failures due to insufficient rain, caused devastating losses in yearly incomes for many Minnesotans.

On the national front the apprehension of Patty Hearst, initially a kidnapped college student, and later a self-proclaimed activist of the Symbionese Liberation Army, culminated a nineteen and one-half month chase by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. Two unsuccessful assassination attempts on the life of President Gerald Ford as well as other threats on his life have broken the hiatus that had left the American people with the hope that the madness of political violence prevalent in the 1960's had ended. "Jaws," a fictional movie about sharks terrorizing coastal regions and beaches of the United States, grossed more money than any other film in history and had people staying away from beaches and resorts. The pathways to freedom are truly diverse and present many alternative life styles, goals and ideals for those in a democratic society.

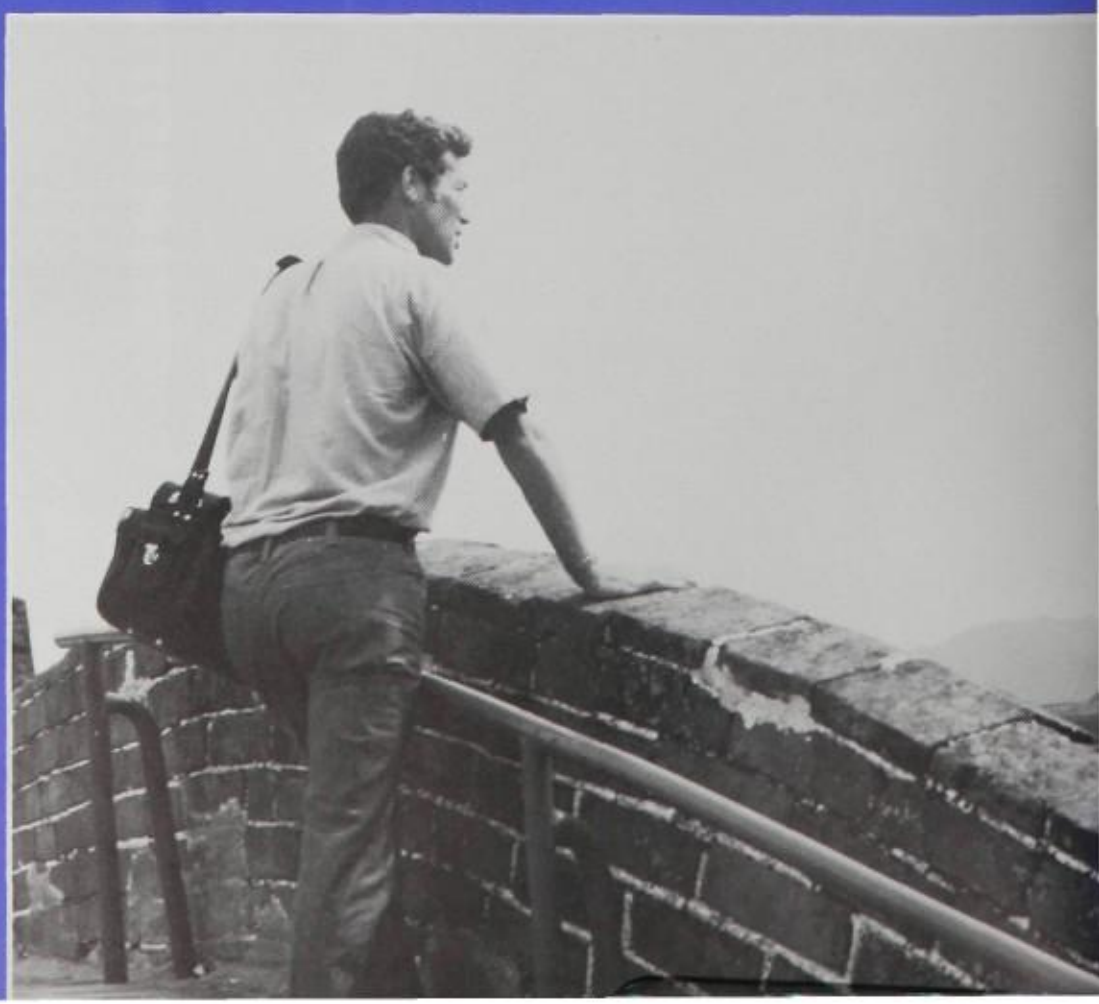


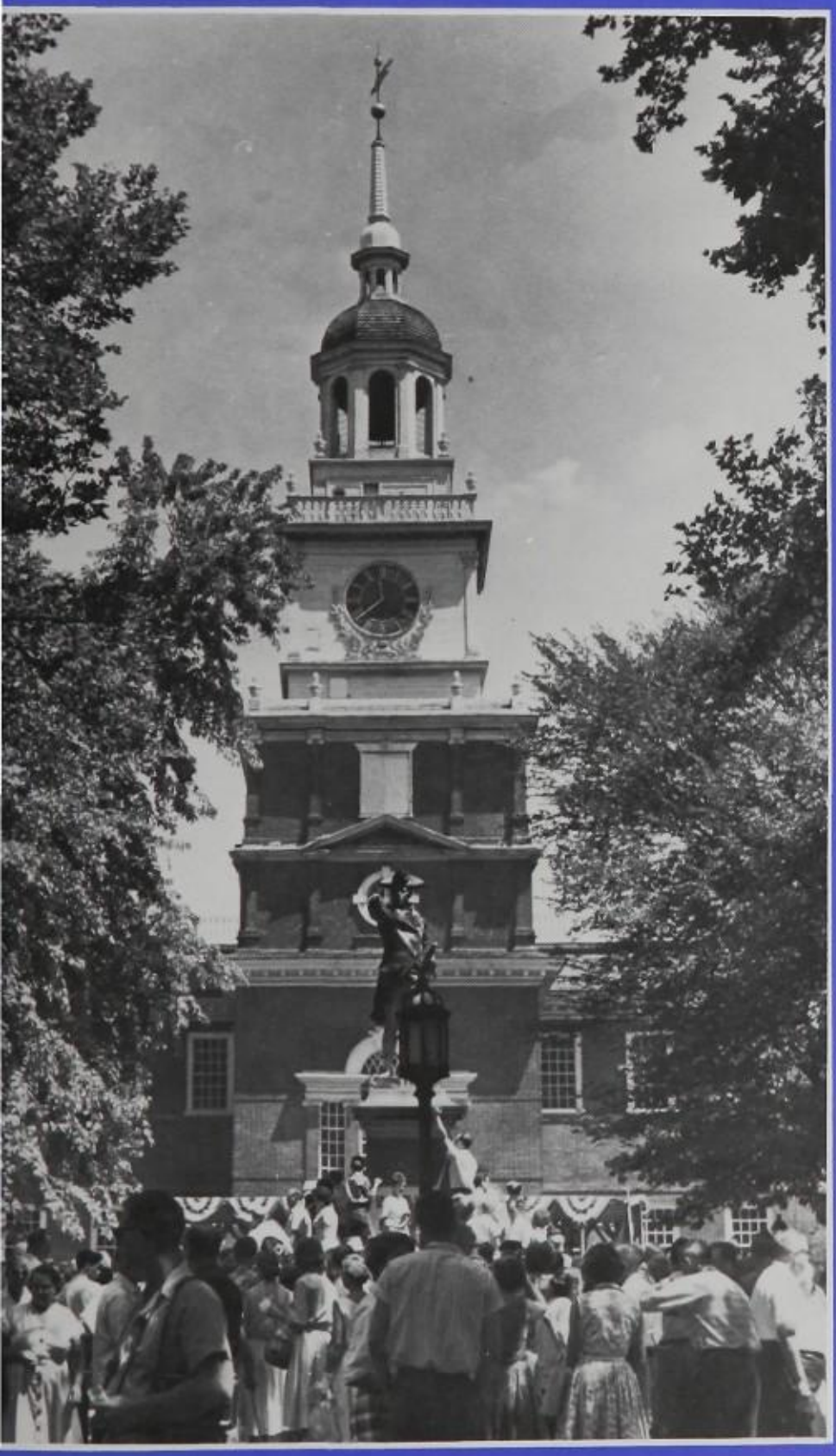
PATHWAYS TO FREEDOM

Opposite page, clockwise from top. PG rated movie, "Jaws," plays to large audiences. Heat and lack of rainfall result in crop failure in Midwest. Patty Hearst, alleged SLA member, is taken into custody. *This page, clockwise from top.* King Olaf V and Governor Wendell Anderson greet Minnesotans of Norwegian ancestry. Bicentennial spirit begins in August with a visit by the Freedom Train. New attraction on the mall is the Peavey Fountain. Handcuffed Lynette Fromme waves to spectators as she is escorted into Federal Court on assassination charges.

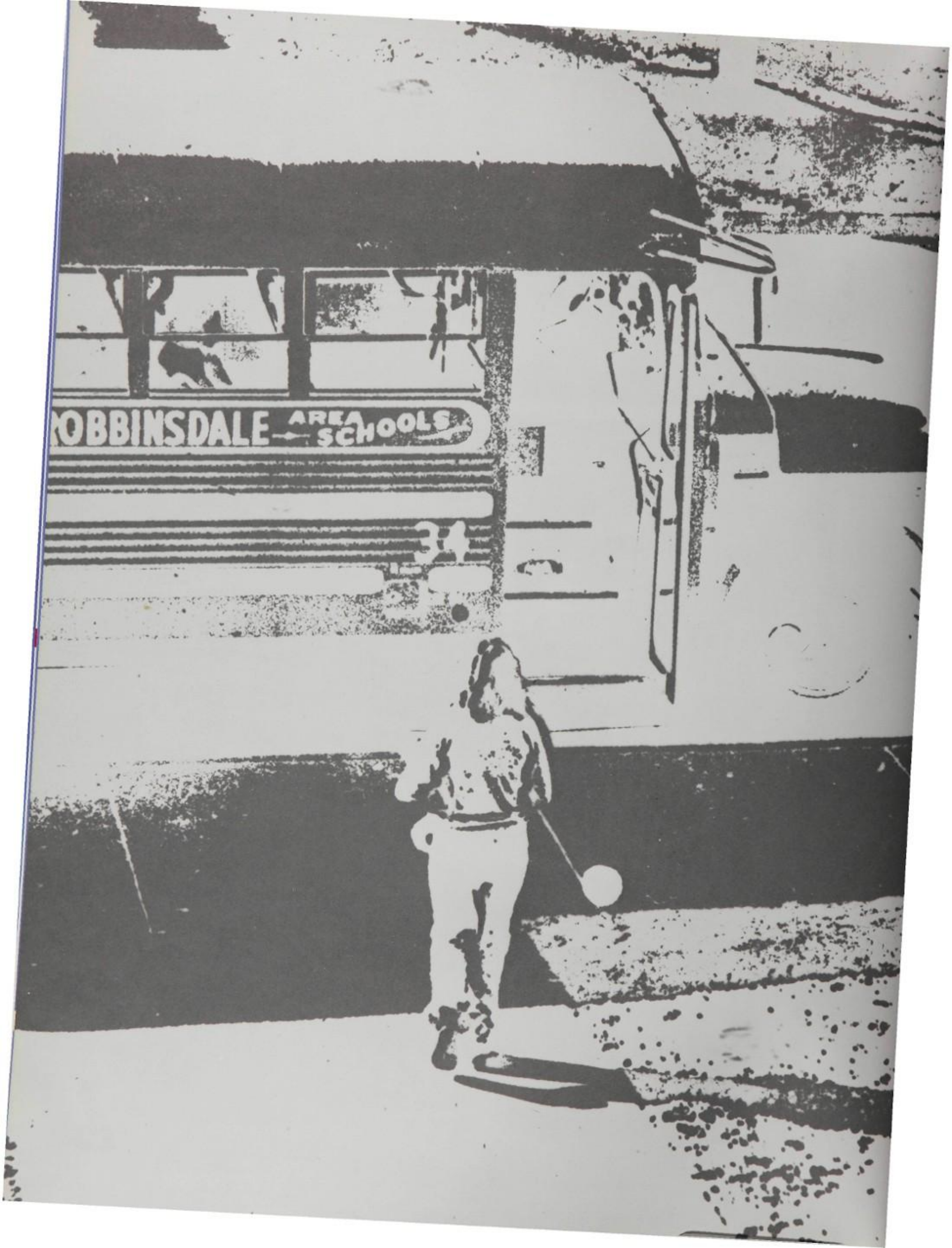
FREEDOM TO SEARCH

This page, top to bottom. Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford and Soyuz cosmonaut Alexei Leonov hold a televised news conference from space. Discussing the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt are Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Governor Wendell Anderson enjoys sightseeing atop the Great Wall during his fall trip to China. *Opposite page, top to bottom.* President Gerald Ford signs the European Security Pact in Helsinki, Finland. Thousands of citizens tour Independence Hall, Philadelphia, during the Bicentennial year.





Freedom is not merely a gift granted to those fortunate enough to be born in the United States. Freedom entails both liberty and duty, thus, freedom is founded on the principle that rights must coincide with responsibilities. Americans have sought to develop political, economic and social ties with other nations without compromising ideals of democracy and freedom. The shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger brought peace to the Middle East as Israel and Egypt signed the Sinai pact. The United States Congress approved the American role in the pact whereby 200 technicians from the United States were stationed in the Sinai pass. The major European powers and the United States met in Helsinki to sign the European Security Pact. Seeking to improve relations and to promote trade, Governor Wendell Anderson led a delegation of Minnesotans to China. Linking in outer space, the Soyuz and Apollo space crafts brought Russia and the United States closer in ideology.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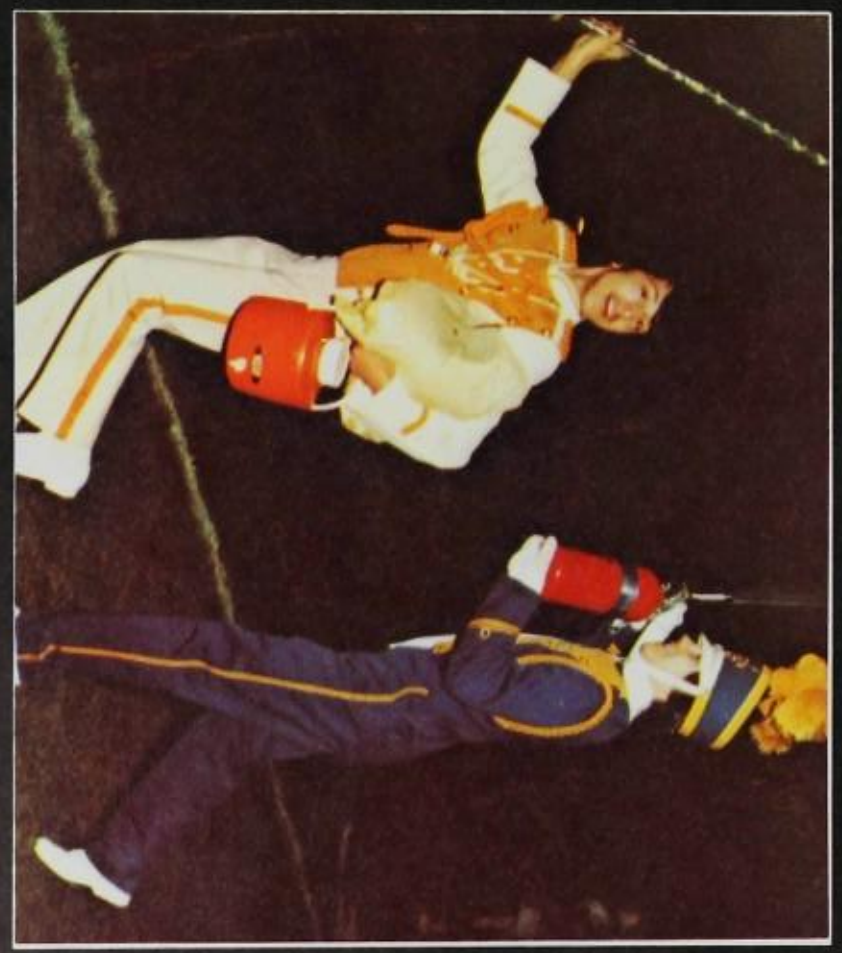
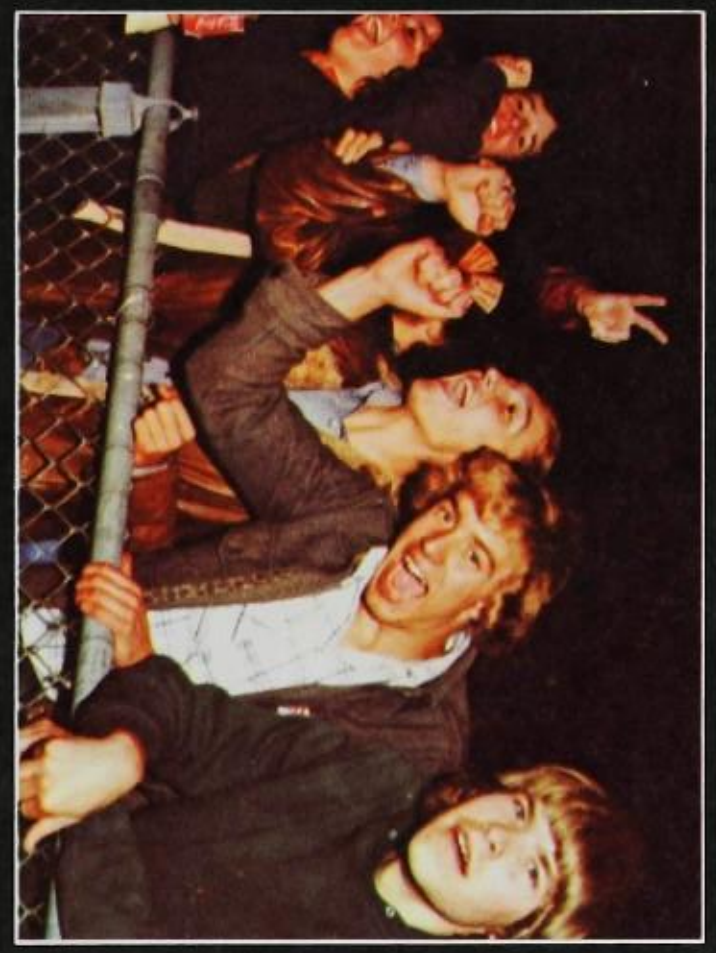




PARTICIPATION

Students Pursue Life in Varied Ways.

Student life at RHS encompassed the many facets of a teenager's life that make it interesting or dull, happy or sad, profitable or empty. Activities of involvement ranged from hours of study to extra curricular programs, hobbies and non school experiences. "Hitting the books" was perhaps the least favorite pastime for the majority of students but a realized necessity for preparing for the future. Plays, concerts and kegger parties were still popular as pleasant diversions. After school jobs enabled many students to maintain their wardrobe of "jeans" and keep their "wheels" running. Many students took advantage of the athletic programs offered and an increased participation of girls was noted. Involvement in some phase of extra-curricular action was an important and viable part of students' education.

Left. Diane Linden teasingly puts ice cubes down Julene McDaniel's back at the YOU '76 Ice Cream Social.

Left. Competing in the Burger Bust, Senior Debbie Parsons attacks her "Big Mac" with gusto.

Below. Racing at a pepfest rally, Debbie Kennedy speeds towards the finish line on her tricycle.

Left. Invading the homecoming dance are masked marvels Brian Turner and Ron Olson.

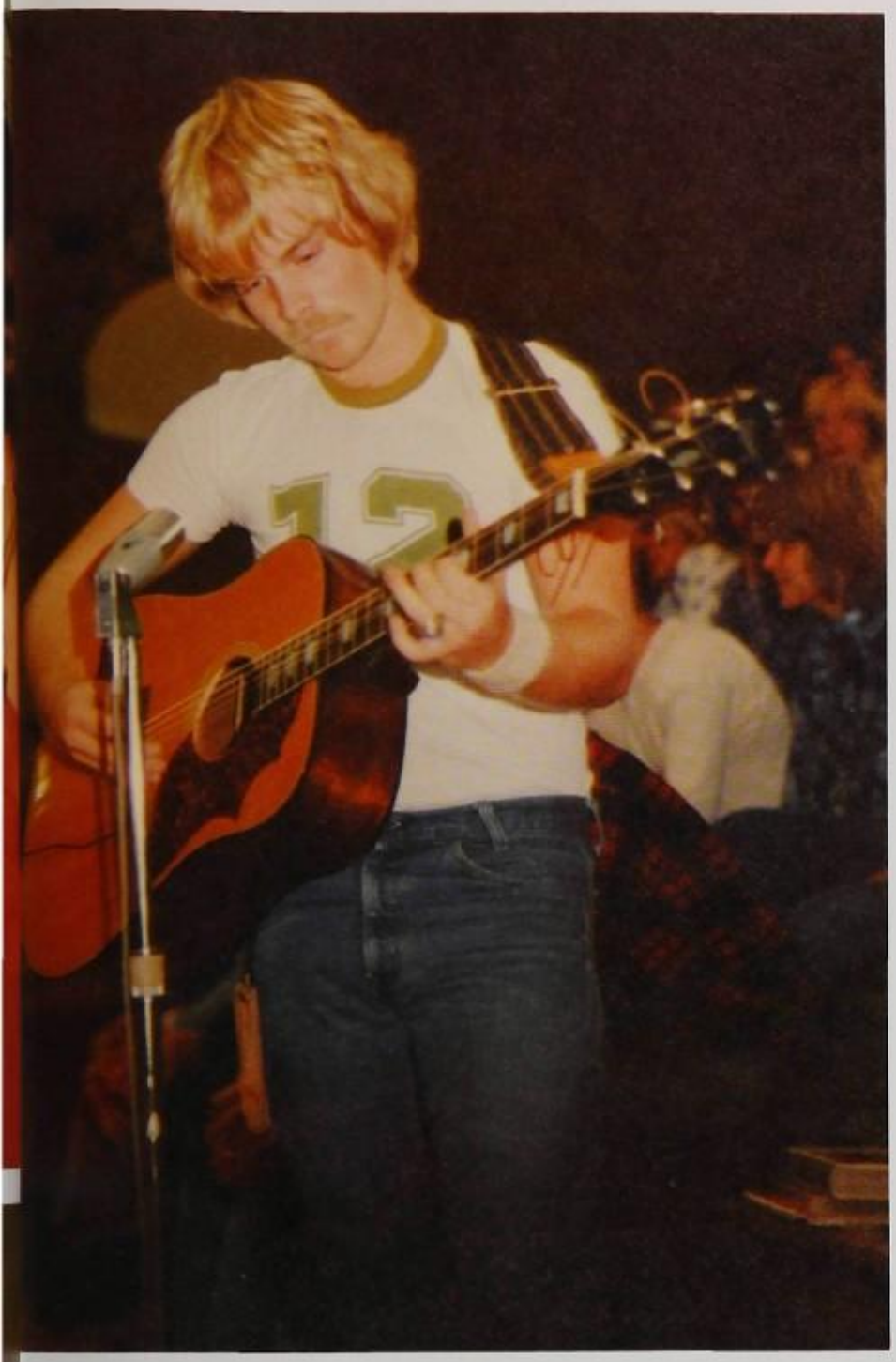
Left. Preparing a one-pot meal during a phy. ed. cookout, junior Donna Hyttinen cautiously stirs her concoction.

Right. Emotionally overcome, Queen Donna Nordby is congratulated by well-wishers.

Above. Pep Club member, Lori Yurecko, sells balloons at the homecoming football game.

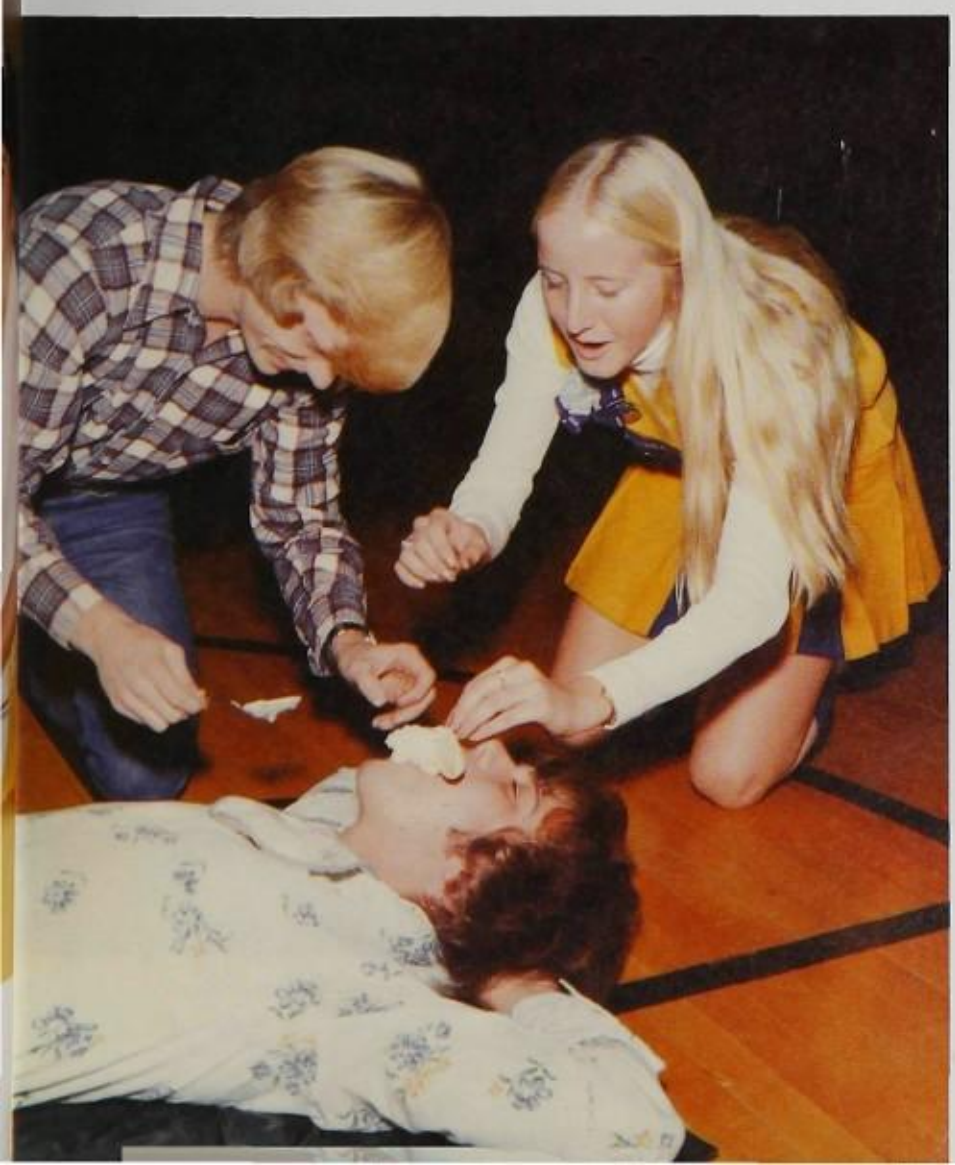
Right. Royal Court. Julie Pfaffe, Betsy Kirk, Donna Nordby, Julie Sommers, Janet Prueter.

Below. John Tracy renders his own composition "Find The Cost Of Freedom" at the coronation.



Fall Sports Week Brings Flurry of Activities.

A week of events devoted to recognizing fall sports began Tuesday, October 7, with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Donna Nordby, and ended with the annual dance, featuring Mellow Brew, and alumni Donut Dunk, Friday, October 10, following the Robin's football game against St. Louis Park. A variety of events encouraged students and faculty to join in the spirit of homecoming. Featured was a cheerleaders-faculty football game, won by the cheerleaders, an all-school varsity show, the McDonald's second annual Burger Bust, and for the first time, a car contest which included best van, best motorcycle, dirtiest car, and other distinctive categories. All fall sports teams were in action with each day of the week devoted to recognizing the various sports: girls' swimming, tennis and volleyball; boys' football and soccer; and girls' and boys' cross country.



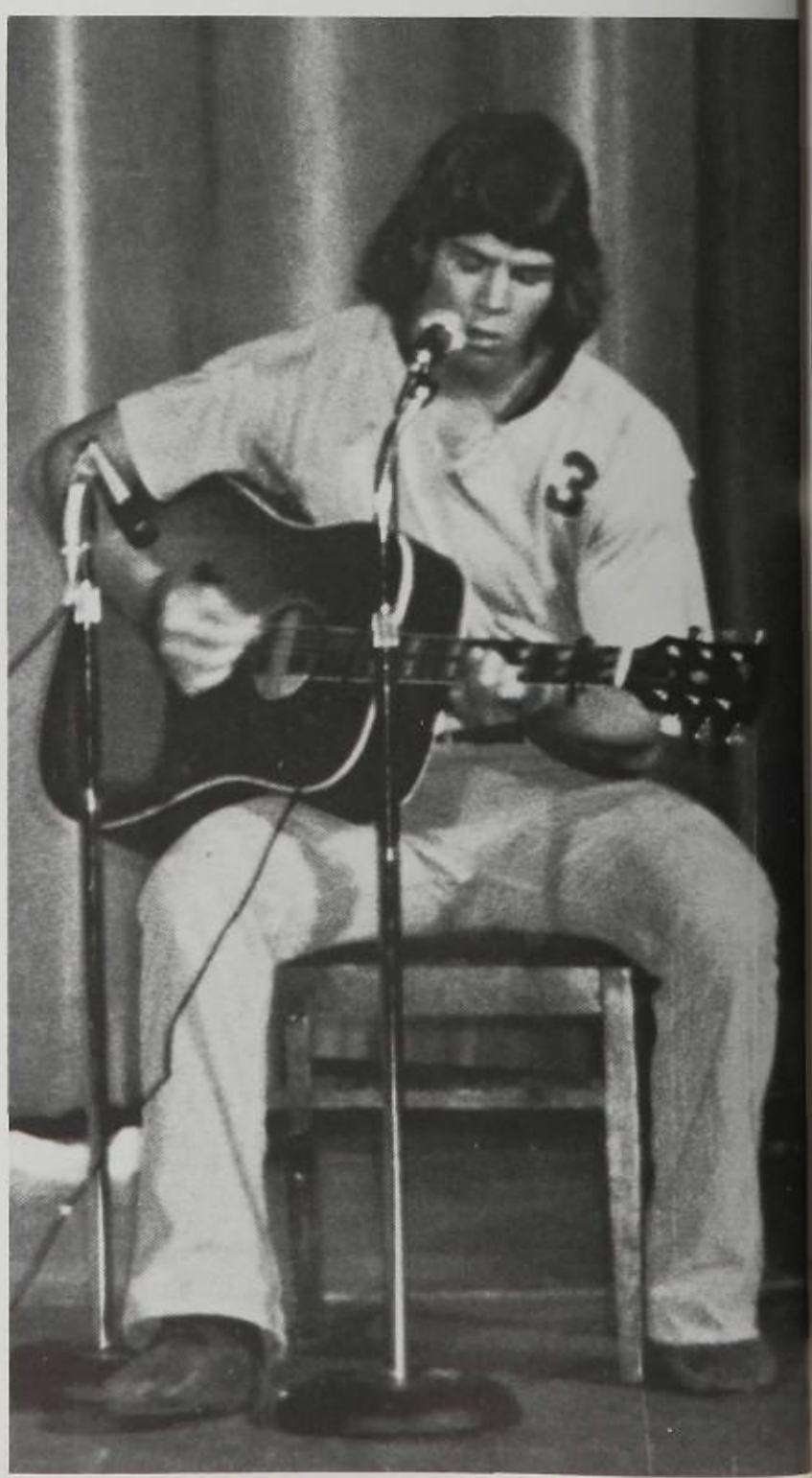
Above. Homecoming trophy for "The most beat up car" is won by senior Ron Rice.

Left. Brian DeClercq's mouth served as the dish for building a banana split by Debbie Johnston and Jay Caughey.

Education and Amusement Contribute to Student Life.

Right. Comparing notes are seniors Sharon Boufford, Linnae Sheppard and Lori Yurecko.

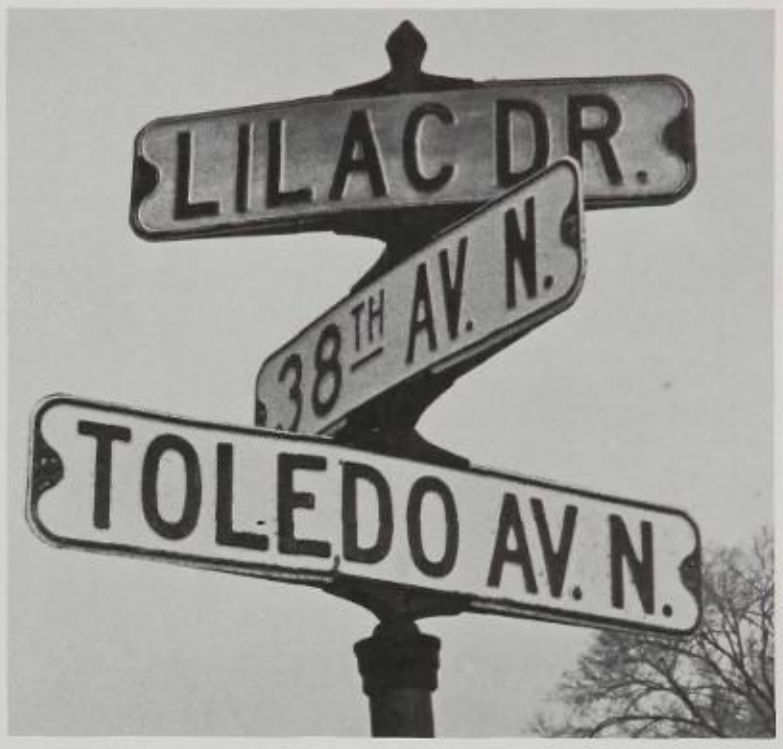
Above. Posting the week's activities on the foyer bulletin board are Sue Bates and Jean O'Reilly.



Right. Performing at the Fall Sports Week Show, Pete Hayek sings "Rocky Mountain High."

Left. Swaying to the music of "Mellow Brew" are seniors Barb Ludovissie and Jeff Johnson.

Below. A familiar sign to most students marks the location of RHS.



bove. Clad in outlandish monster costumes, the Robinaires perform at
n auditorium program.

Below. Taking phone messages, office worker Kim Scroggins makes notations of student absences.

Above. Early morning broadcasters Brian Turner and Sally Wingert inform students of daily activities.

Above. Assisting cook Fern Glad with food service daily in the cafeteria, Heidi Thorpe adds to Chuck Ewer's plate.

Student Workers Assist Staff Services.

Throughout the year, student workers played a necessary and important role in school life at RHS. Whether in the lunchroom, the office, the foreign language resource center, or in the library, the efforts of these students were visible. The volunteers in the language lab not only helped language students find tapes and other materials, but also helped teachers ditto materials and correct papers. Assisting librarians in their tasks, was another service provided by student workers. These students helped fellow students find library materials. They also cataloged and shelved books and performed various other library duties. The AV department was also manned by a crew of volunteers. These students worked with the many different Audio-Visual aides, making them easier for teachers to use and more beneficial to students. The office and lunchroom also had volunteers who assisted in a variety of activities. Countless duties were performed by these student workers who provided valuable services to students.

Above. Preparing an overhead projector for use in a classroom is AV assistant Rick Schatz.

Left top. Issuing a magazine is library aide Stuart Felth.

Left. Taking instruction in library procedure from Mrs. De Calle is senior Mary Schoff.

'Look Homeward, Angel' Opens Theater Season.

Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" was presented by the RHS Theater Company on November 21 and 22. The play, directed by Mr. Frank Plut, revolved around the conflicts of a seventeen year old boy, Eugene Gant (Mark Swanson). The play carried Eugene through his first love with Laura James (Heidi Saari), and through the death of his brother Ben (Steve Schoenbohm). It presented the torments and conflicts which, at the end of the play, allowed Eugene to break away from his mother Eliza Gant (Sally Wingert) and leave home. Other characters, including the boarders at the Dixieland Rooming House, made the play interesting and colorful. Madame Elizabeth (Diane Finlayson) brightened the stage with her light conversations with W. O. Gant (Brian Turner) about the "good old days." The efforts of the actors and crews, the unique stage set, and the fine costuming made "Angel" a successful venture.

Above. Deep in thought, Eugene (Mark Swanson) writes a character sketch of his brother Ben.

Above. Stunned by Eugene's threat to leave home, Eliza Gant (Sally Wingert) is ridden with guilt.

Right. Evening life at the Dixieland Boarding House is both relaxing and pleasant for the tenants.

Left. Arguing over Eugene's education, Eliza (Sally Wingert) and Ben (Steve Schoenbohm) are watched by Eugene and Fatty (Nancy Weiss).

Below. "I was afraid you might think I was too young for you to waste time with like this," says Eugene to his first love, Laura (Heidi Saari).

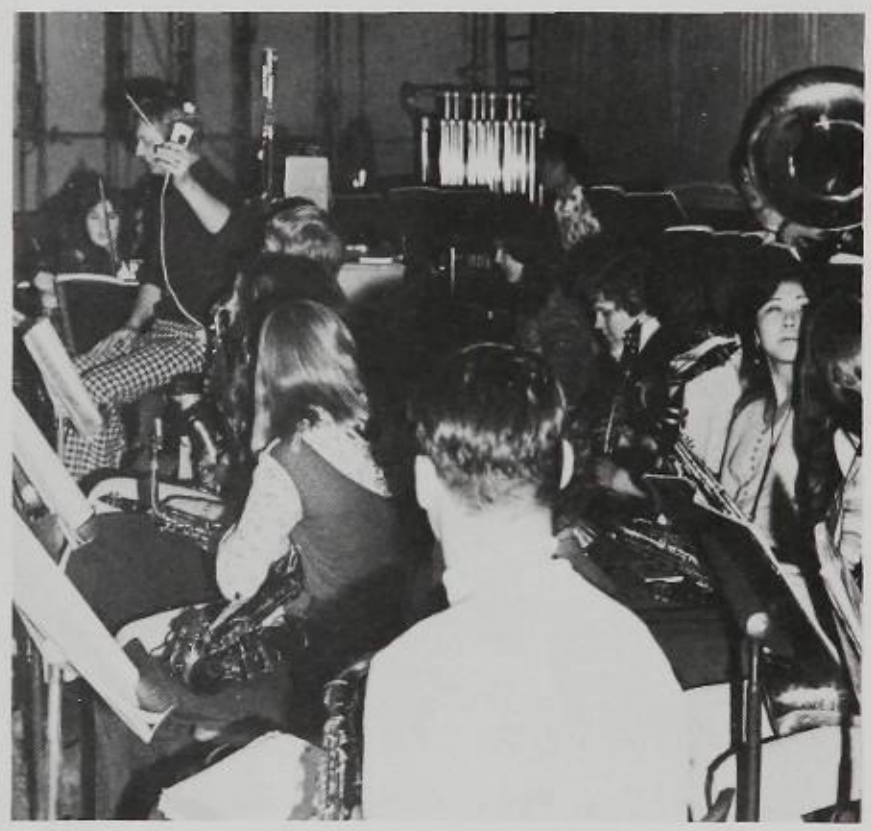
Musical Fable Depicts Runyon Characters.

Twenty-five years ago GUYS AND DOLLS opened on Broadway and gathered almost every award given for showmanship. Celebrating this silver anniversary, the co-directors, Mr. Neal Luebke and Mr. Frank Plut, presented it as the 1976 musical. This was the first time in fourteen years that a musical was repeated on the RHS stage. In the play based on characterizations created by Damon Runyon, two wacky love stories emerge: one is between Adelaide, a night club dancer, and Nathan Detroit, a small-time gambler, who have been "engaged" for fourteen years; the other is between Sky Masterson, a big-time gambler, and Sarah Brown, a worker for the "Save-A-Soul" mission. Forty-eight actors, singers, and dancers presented their interpretation of this musical fable on March 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, and 13, with a special matinee performance for senior citizens hosted by the National Honor Society on March 9. The production staff included: Mr. James Berg as Orchestral Director, Mr. Richard Schirmacher as Vocal Director, Marcia Halmers Chapman as Choreographer, and Mr. Warren Clark as Technical Supervisor.

Below. Confessing to be a sinner, Sky Masterson (Mark Swanson) requests "private lessons" from mission worker Sarah Brown (Heid Saari) to save his soul.

Above. At the Hot Box nightclub, the Farmerettes and Miss Adelai (Sally Wingert) entertain the crowd with "Bushel and a Peck" routine.

Left. Showing their gratitude to Nathan Detroit (Brian Turner) for his floating crap games, New York gamblers perform "The Oldest Established" dance number.



Above. Backstage, hidden from the audience, the orchestra provides musical moods for stage action.

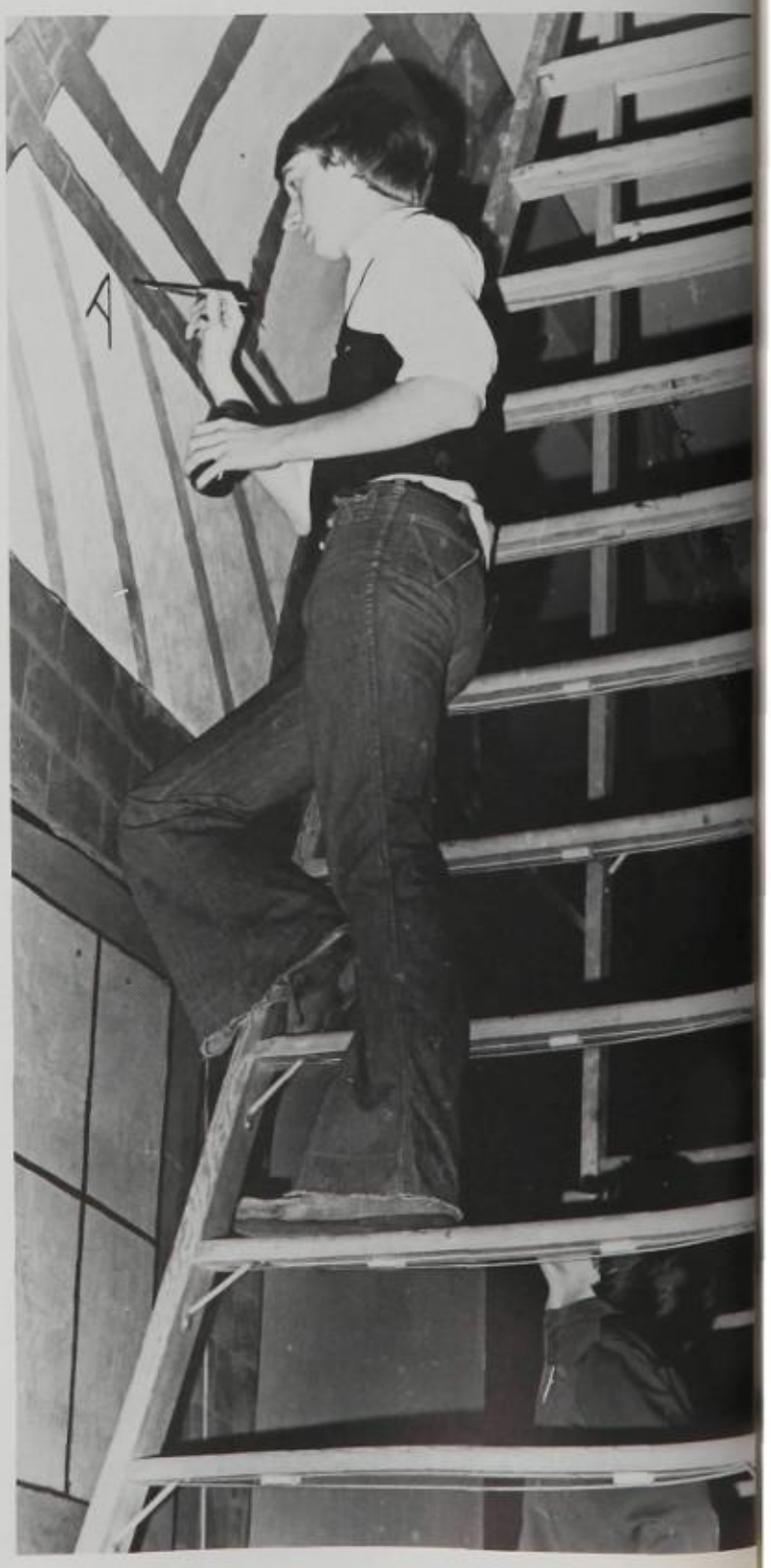
Left. Sidekicks, Benny Southstreet (Ron Olson) and Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Greg Lunzer) belt out their rendition of "Guys and Dolls."

Plot Involves Wacky Love Stories.

Right. Gambling for the crap-shooters' souls, Sky Masterson (Mark Swanson) pleads with the dice to "Luck Be A Lady."

Above. Having flown to Havanna on a bet, Sky (Mark Swanson) romances Sara (Heidi Saari) in a Cuban nightclub.

Right. Working on the high ladder, Steve Schoenbohm adds a detail to the false proscenium.



Left. On his knees, Nathan (Brian Turner) professes his love for Adelaide (Sally Wingert) as he sings, "Sue Me."

Below. How to win at the races is discussed by gamblers Benny (Ron Olson), Nicely-Nicely (Greg Lunzer) and Rusty Charlie (Tom Young) in "Fugue For Tinhorns."

Above. During a prayer meeting, Nicely-Nicely (Greg Lunzer) and ensemble renounce evil in "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat."

Winter Celebration Honors Competitors.

"Get into the Spirit of Snow Week '76" was the theme for the January 26-31 festivities honoring participants involved in winter sports. Different teams were recognized each day and varsity members were presented with carnations. Students wore special garb during the week as Monday was designated ski sweater day, Tuesday dress up day, Wednesday long underwear day, Thursday teacher appreciation day, and Friday '50s dress up day. Monday evening faculty members and students took part in an "anything goes" basketball game which the faculty team handily won by ten points, 58-48. A coronation ceremony was held on Tuesday and Mary Jost and Dick Greelis were named queen and king to reign over the week's activities. On Saturday night over 250 couples attended the winter formal held at the Sheraton North. "Color My World," the dance theme, was also an apt description of the week-long festivities that provided a pleasant winter break for students and staff members.

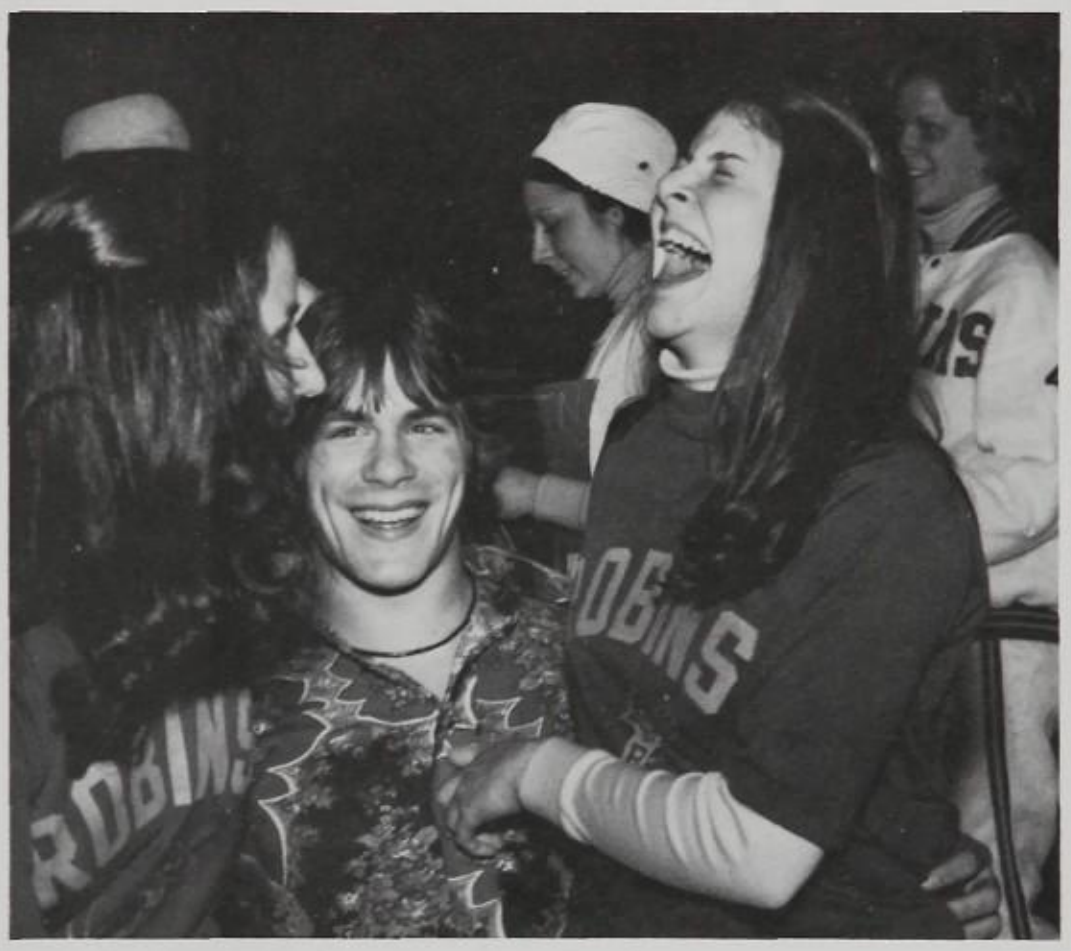
Above. Snow Week Court. *Back Row:* J. Leiviska, S. Benner, D. Peters, P. Hayek, D. Reed, M. Johnson, R. Sonnenfeld, K. Schlee, B. Olson, T. Sween, P. Capistrant; *Third Row:* M. Jost, R. Greelis; *Second Row:* C. Sneddon, B. Sullivan, L. Nolan, J. O'Reilly, D. Kennedy, C. Schlosser, L. Sheppard, J. Washlewski; *Front Row:* L. Appel, M. Olsen, G. Prest.

Right. Leading cheers at the Student-Faculty Basketball game is "Turkey" mascot Dorothy Daire.

Left. Following the coronation ceremony, Queen Mary Jost and King Richard Greelis make the traditional Royal March.

Left. Two Robinaires, Carolyn Schlosser and Sue Saldin, relax after taking part in their "Calendar" routine.

Below, left. Watching the progress of a skit are announcers Jackie Washlewski and Patty Coffey, enjoying the antics.



Above. Honoring a winter sports hero, Debbie Kennedy and Gina Prest give cager Jeff Leiviska a ribbing during the program.

Left. Elbowing an opponent, Coach Gerry Miller passes off to Gary Ahlquist.

INTELLECT

Budding Artists Have Nine Course Choices.

Three second-floor studio classrooms provided space and atmosphere for budding artists to express their creativity. Nine courses were offered to satisfy students' diverse interests and needs. After a mandatory semester of Introduction to Art in which the design elements were studied and a semester of Drawing I in which still life, landscape, and figure studies in various media were examined, students were able to select areas of specialization in painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, or commercial art. In addition, a craft class, requiring no prerequisite, was offered to students who enjoyed art as a hobby or as a leisure time activity. A seminar course for senior students permitted them to independently study an area of their own choosing. The variety of art classes gave students the opportunity to expand their talents outside of the traditional, formal classroom and allowed them the freedom to express themselves through their artistic endeavors.

Above. Assisting students Tara Koehler and Teresa Cooper, Miss Marianna Anderson gives pointers on perspective drawing.

Left. Working diligently with a clay tool, Julene McDaniel incises a design on her plate.

Below. Combining a steady hand and concentration, Debbie Gehrig works on her hard-edge acrylic painting.

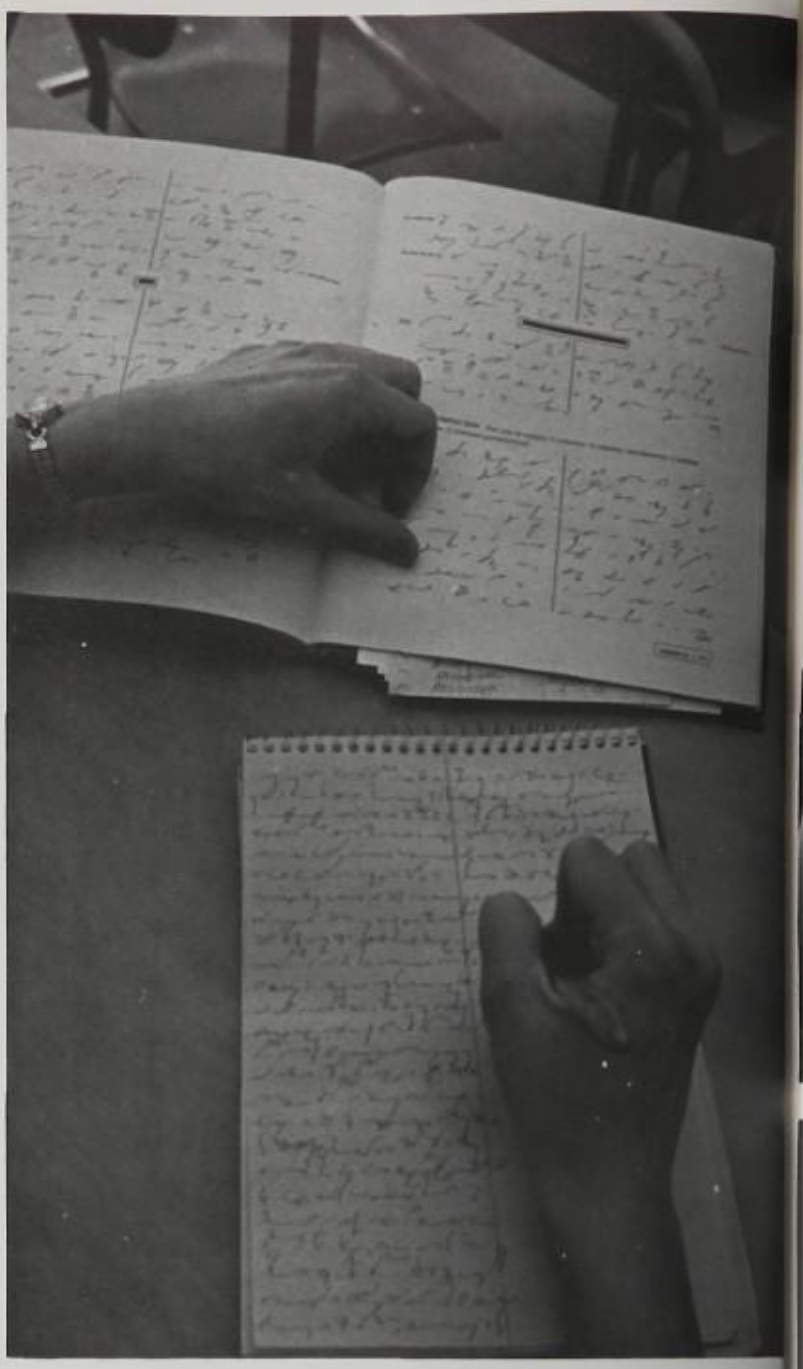
Below. Stuffing stockings hanging on a makeshift chimney, the kiln in room 215, are Lana Sultze and Mary Wegley.

Above. Showing residue of students' painting endeavors is the sink in the art storeroom.

Left. With careful strokes of the brush, Dave Samuelson adds detail to his canvas.

Below. Concentrating on accuracy, Sally Iverson types a letter in Office Skills class.

Below. Proficiency in Shorthand is acquired by diligent practice.



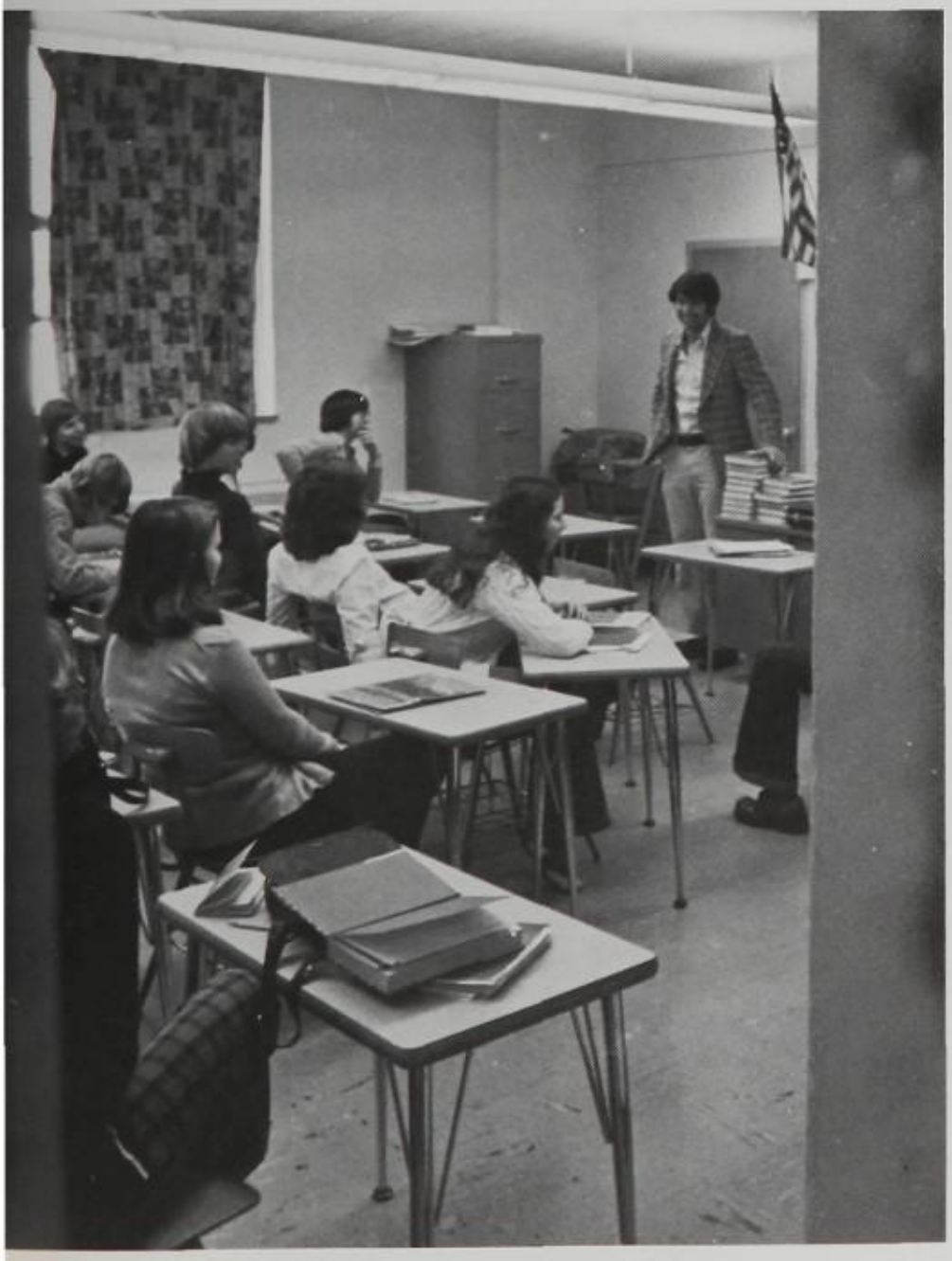
Above. Setting margins, Phillip Wellik, Donna Nordby, and Tom Rausch prepare for a timing test in Personal Typing class.

Right. From the doorway, staff photographer catches a glimpse of Mr. Wally Osterholt's DE Preparation class.

Left. A member of the Office Skills class, Pam Ritchie makes a correction in her copy.

Below. Stenography student Barb Thill enjoys taking dictation from her instructor, Miss Kathy Bergman.

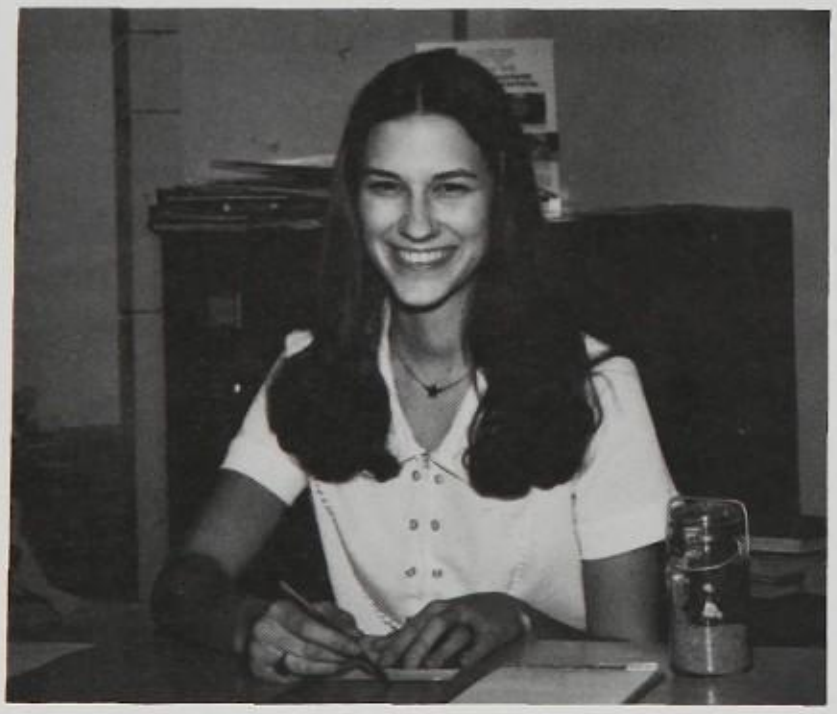
Business Curriculum Undergoes Revision.



The Business Education curriculum underwent major revision this year in order to comply with the changing times. One of the classes that was revised for second semester was typing. Personal and Vocational Typing classes were replaced by Typing I, II, and III. Students had the choice of taking one, two or all three of the classes depending on the level of typing proficiency they wished to acquire. Business Law II was available to the student who had completed the beginning course and wanted to delve more deeply into the subject. These courses were designed to show the individual how the law affects him and what his responsibilities are under the law. Another new course offered was Distributive Education Preparation. Taught by Mr. Walter Osterholt, content of the course provided students with information concerning advertising, retail sales, job interviews, and other related topics. Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Office Skills, and Record Keeping classes were offered to aid students in selecting and preparing for the business world.

Coop Ed Offers Four Work Programs.

The Cooperative Education program helped students relate their school experience to the occupational world. Students involved in the program attended classes in the morning and in the afternoon worked as an apprentice on a job in the community. Mr. Scott Johnson, Trade and Industry coordinator stated, "Students who had difficulties in finding the relevance of many of the things taught in school became aware of their usefulness once they started working on the job." The Distributive Education class, which was one of the four within the Coop Ed department opened a student store in the lunchroom. Operating periods 1, 2, 3 and 8 and 9, it made concessions, books, and school spirit items like Robin hats and scarves available to the student body. Students working at the store learned about marketing, selling, and business. Office Education and Work Experience were the other two components of the Coop program offering vocational training.



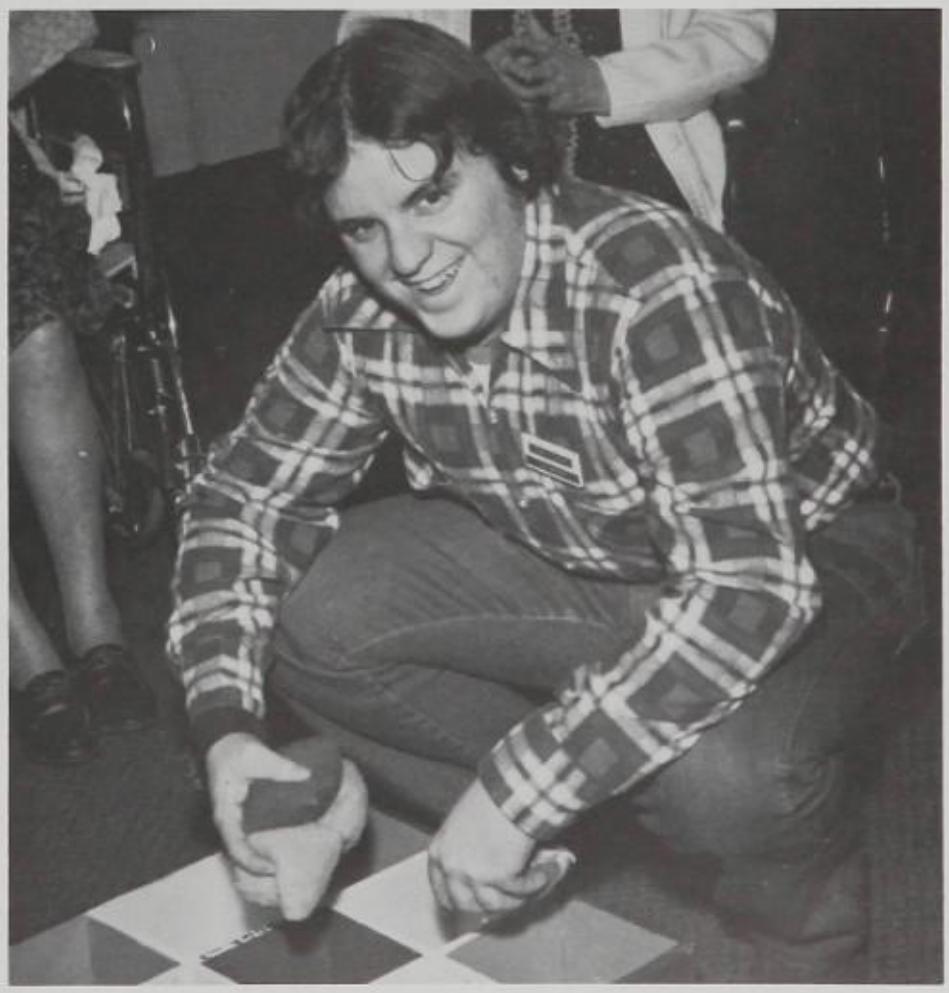
Above. Patients of Dr. William Brose are greeted warmly by receptionist Lucinda Reichert.

Above. Adjusting an offset machine at the Gagnon Printing Compa Bob Cook prepares for a "run."

Right. Readying a holiday display, Kris Stennes completes a sign at t Brookdale Penney's store.

Left. Putting to use her accounting skills, Sharon Oxendale works afternoons at Twin City Federal.

Below. Checking the "dwell and tach," John Olinger uses an engine analyzer at Carlson's Standard Service Station.

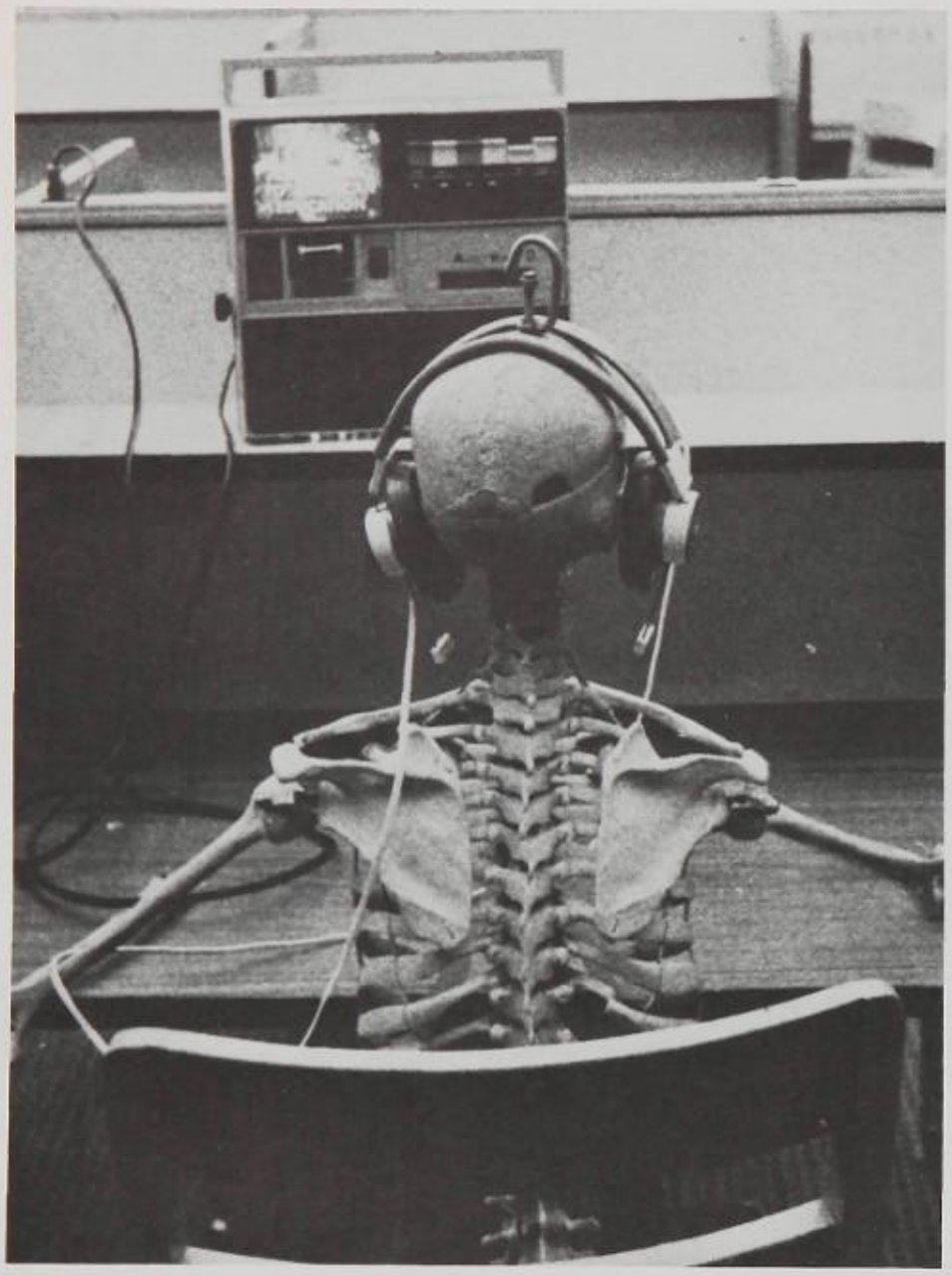


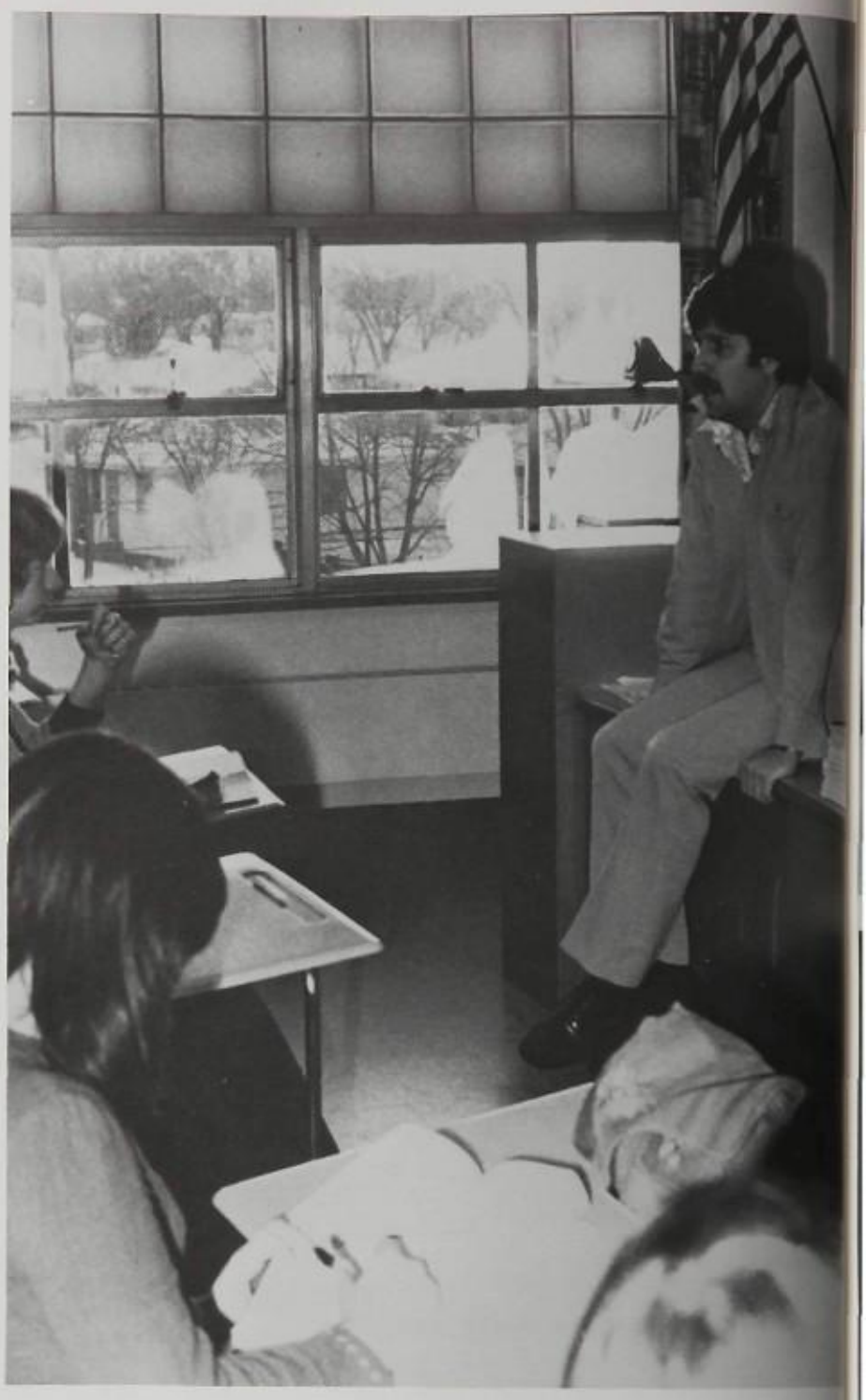
Above. Enjoying working with the elderly, Tony Miller sets up a game for patients of the Crystal Lake Nursing Home.

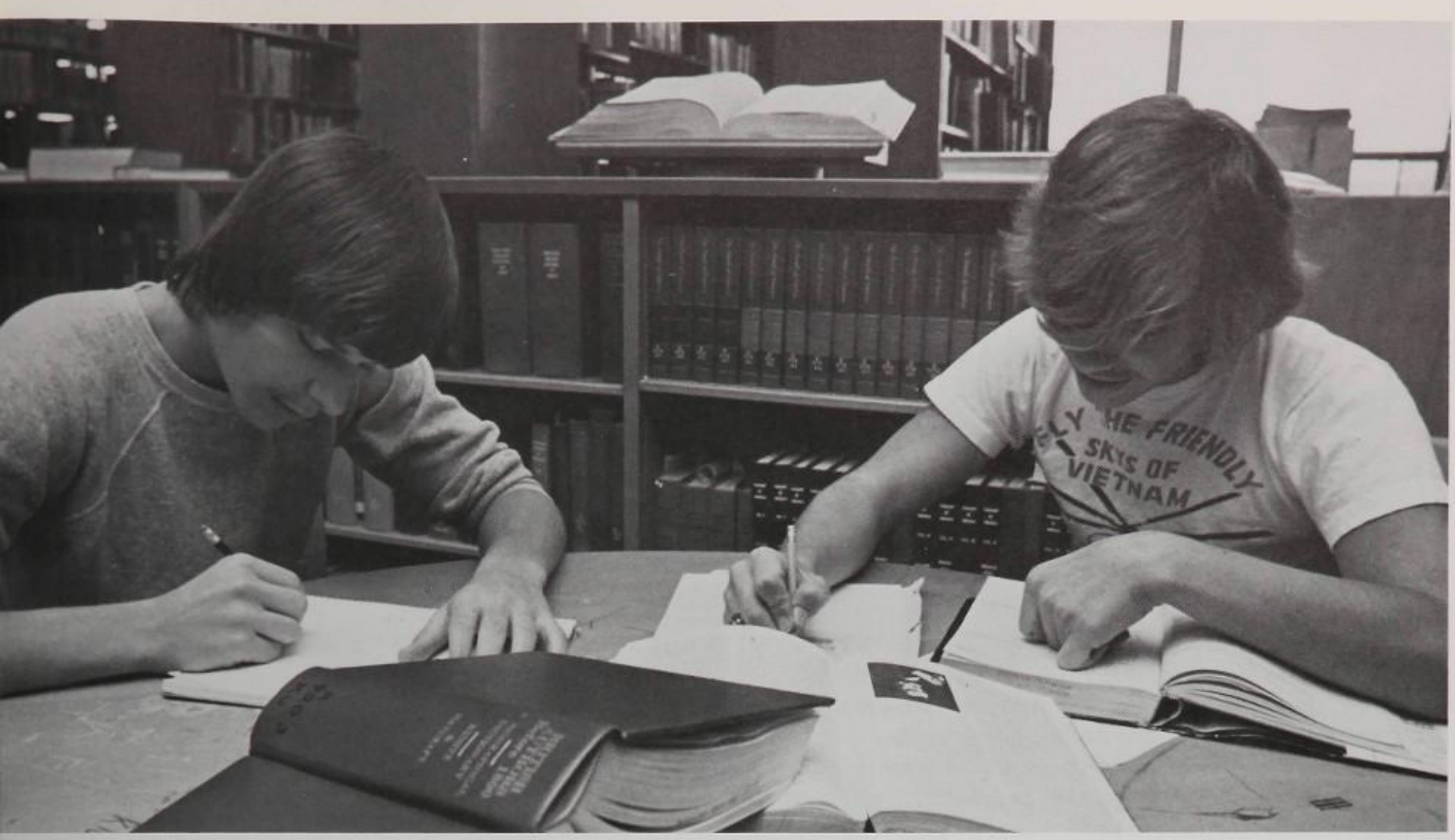
Right. Studiously finishing their research assignments are Ken Revell and Roger Miller.

Below right. Conducting his American Literature class, Mr. Harry McLenighan assumes relaxed pose.

Below. Cast off biology skeleton takes over a library carrel.







Above. Posing as Batman and Robin for a comedy skit in Survey of Literature are Jim Murn and Pete Musolf.

Left. Small group discussions are an important part of Mrs. Sheila Miller's classes.

English Students Get New Learning Lab.

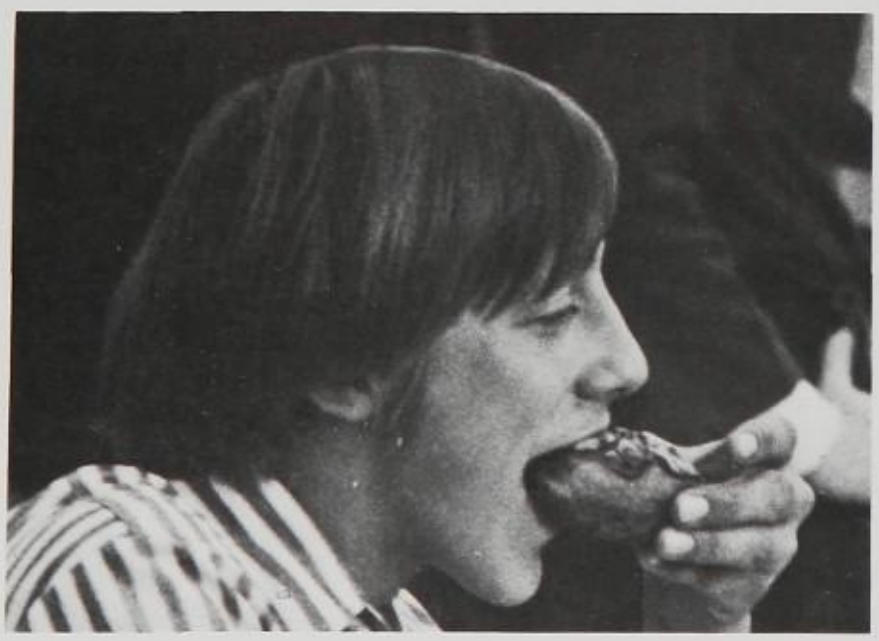
English courses provided students not only with basic and advanced skills in composition and communication, but also with an understanding of literature of the past, present and future. For sophomores, a new learning and reading lab was opened. Students alternated between spending time in the classroom and in the lab. The learning lab provided students with individually suited programs. Through the use of spelling and vocabulary tapes, controlled readers and various workbooks, students were able to improve reading and writing skills on their own particular level. Juniors and seniors selected from a wide variety of courses ranging from the study of different periods and styles of literature to classes involving writing skills. Literature courses included American and World Literature. Writing skills were improved in composition, creative writing, and journalism courses. Hundreds of students also participated in outside learning experiences by attending the Guthrie Theater's productions of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Under Milkwood." The comprehensive English curriculum provided all students with a broad outlook on many enriching and useful areas of the language.

Home Economics Classes Go Coeducational.

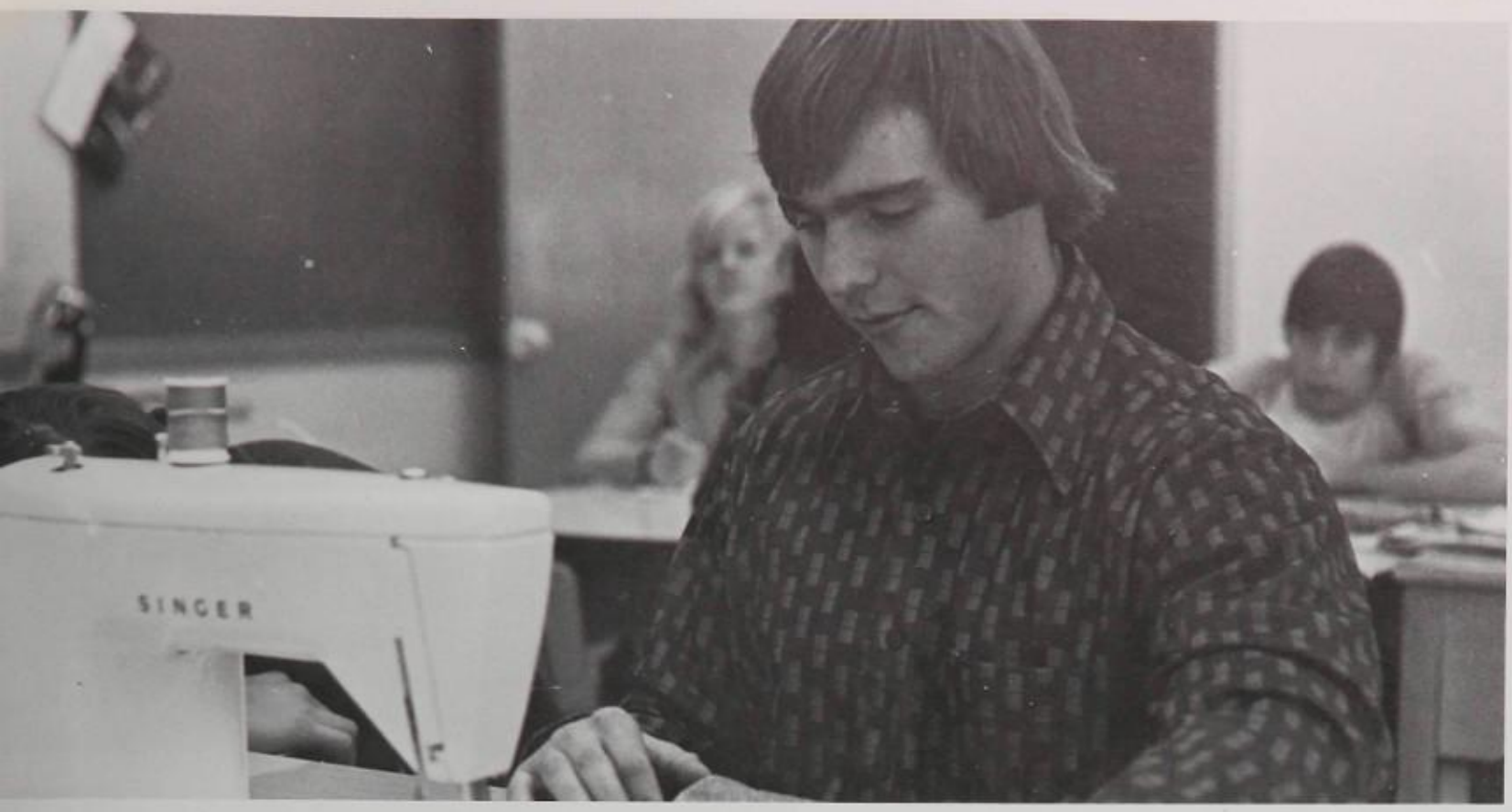
Appearing in the Home Economics department curriculum was the new course, Surviving On Your Own. The class was formerly called Bachelors' Survival and was limited to males. Course content offered students a knowledge of sewing, cooking, nutrition, and consumerism. The study of relationships between people was also an important aspect of the course. The Bicentennial year marked the time that all Home Economics courses went completely coeducational. In past years, boys often took cooking classes, but this year they began to infiltrate other areas as well. More males enrolled and participated in Child Development and Relations classes which had previously been dominated by girls. Relations class attempted to evoke more communication between students of the opposite sex and to prepare students for marriage. When senior Jim Levine was asked if he minded being the only guy in his Relations class, he replied, "No, I don't mind at all. It's fun."

Right. Determined to sew a perfect seam is senior Jim Yungner in Survival On Your Own class.

Below. Intent on preparing a scrumptious dessert are Karen Schmolke and Debbie Olson.



Above. "Each man has his own poison," philosophies Dave Hennes, sampling his own baking.

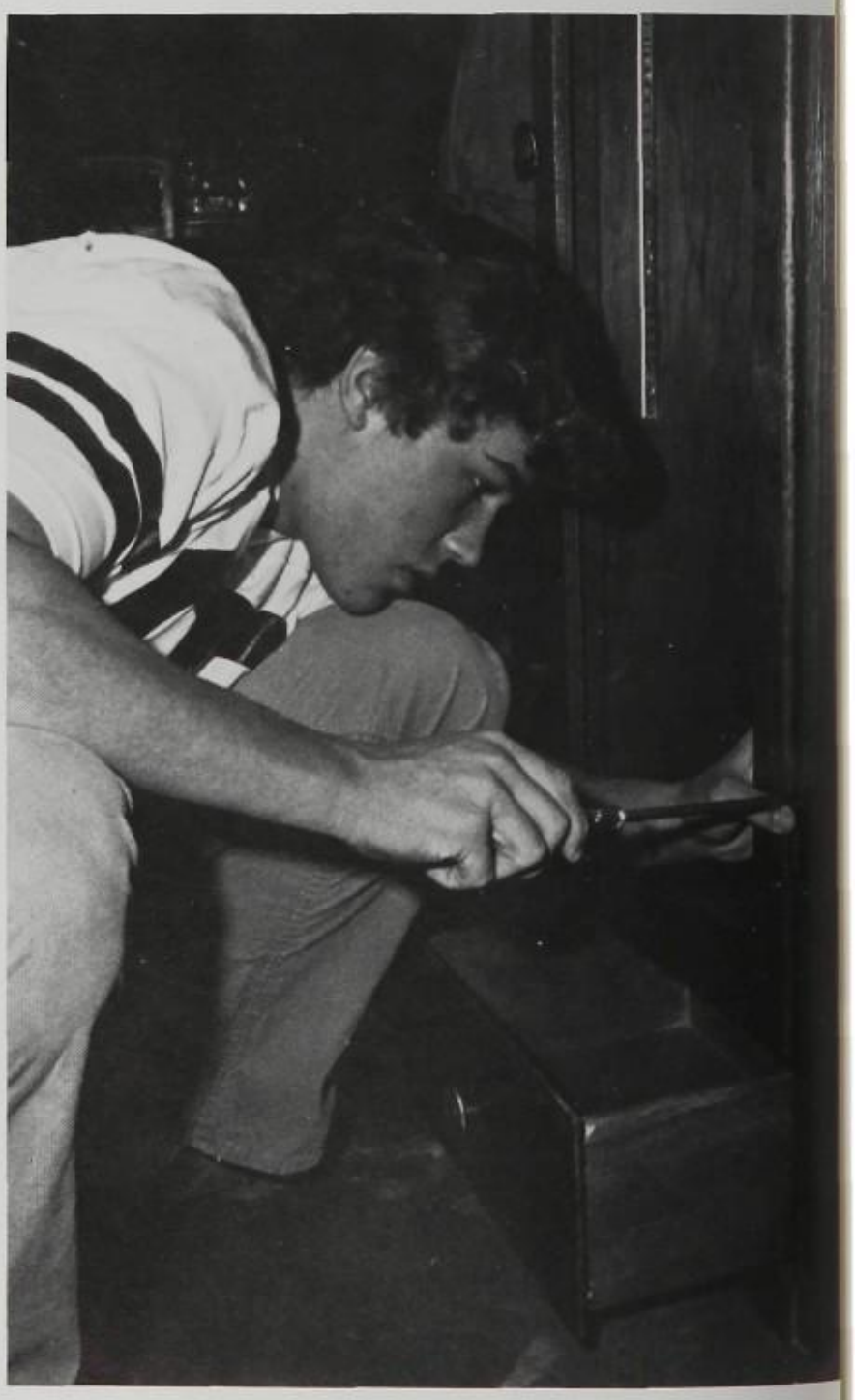


Above. Supervising Pete Hayek's mixing technique in a cooking class, Mary Coffey offers a suggestion.

Left. Adding a friendly tip, instructor Mrs. Carolyn Larson assists senior Janet Marks with her ski jacket.

Above. Working industriously on their hand sewing projects are Mary McDonald and Jane Tonsager.

Above. Instructor Mr. Don Raether advises a troubled student on how to solve a drafting problem.



Above. Not wanting to mar the wood finish, John Nord carefully adjusts a hinge on his cabinet.

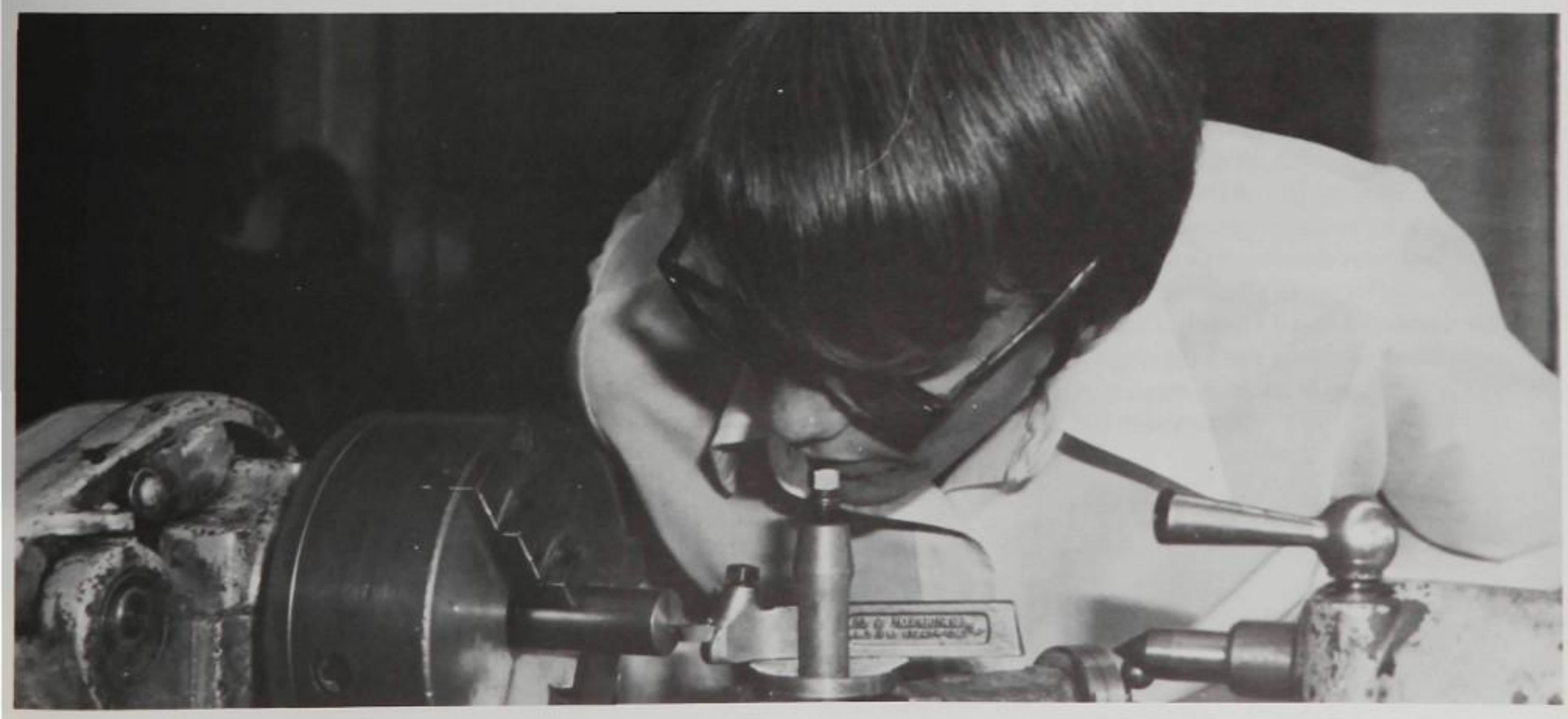
Right. To ensure good results, Gary Woody carefully makes adjustments to a metal lathe setting.

Left. Using the modern equipment provided in Mechanics class, Steve Cook tests and adjusts a distributor.

Below. Being a member of the shop gang is a pleasant experience for Jeannine Leonard.

Photography Course Is Added to Curriculum.

Added to the long list of already available Industrial Arts classes, a new course in Photography taught by Mr. Joseph Gindele was offered second semester. Course content included working with black and white photography, the study of various camera types, the history of photography, and the actual processing of film. A certain amount of creative ability for shop students was not essential but helpful. After attaining basic knowledge and understanding concepts and techniques, students could select advanced courses in metals, woods, graphics, and architectural drawing. Dealing with minor and major engine repair, Mechanics was a popular choice. Junior Jane Plutowski remarked, "It's a little difficult being in a class with all guys because they've had more experience in this area than I've had, but I'm really interested in it. They've been helping me."



Right. With the help of lab assistant Becky Bach, Frau Inta Gravitis adds a stenciled tree to the Foreign Language Lab windows.

Below. Making holiday decorations for their classroom, Emy Eklin and Karyn Mottinger fashion a paper chain.

Language Department Faces Global Task.

Détente, political terrorism, the conflict in Angola, and a host of other international events were reminders of the immediate relevance of world affairs. Yet, declining enrollments in foreign language classes, and the removal of Russian from the curriculum, indicated a student apathy and indifference concerning universal communication and understanding. Small class registrations necessitated the combining of various levels of language study, making both teaching and learning difficult. The change from a nine to an eight-period day in the second semester also created scheduling conflicts that resulted in many students taking foreign language courses on an independent study basis. Despite the changes, the romantic sounds of the French and Spanish languages were still heard in the third-floor language lab. After a year's leave of absence, Frau Inta Gravitis returned to add her enthusiasm to the German classes. In addition, Foreign Faces, a course offered to students who wished to gain a general understanding of French, German, and Spanish cultures without learning the languages, was a popular elective choice. In its own way, the small foreign language department completed its global task.

Above. Puzzled over a translation, Michelle Monyok seeks consultation from Madamoiselle Ruth Anderson.

Left. Caught by surprise in the Language Lab, Bill Adams receives his birthday present . . . in the face.

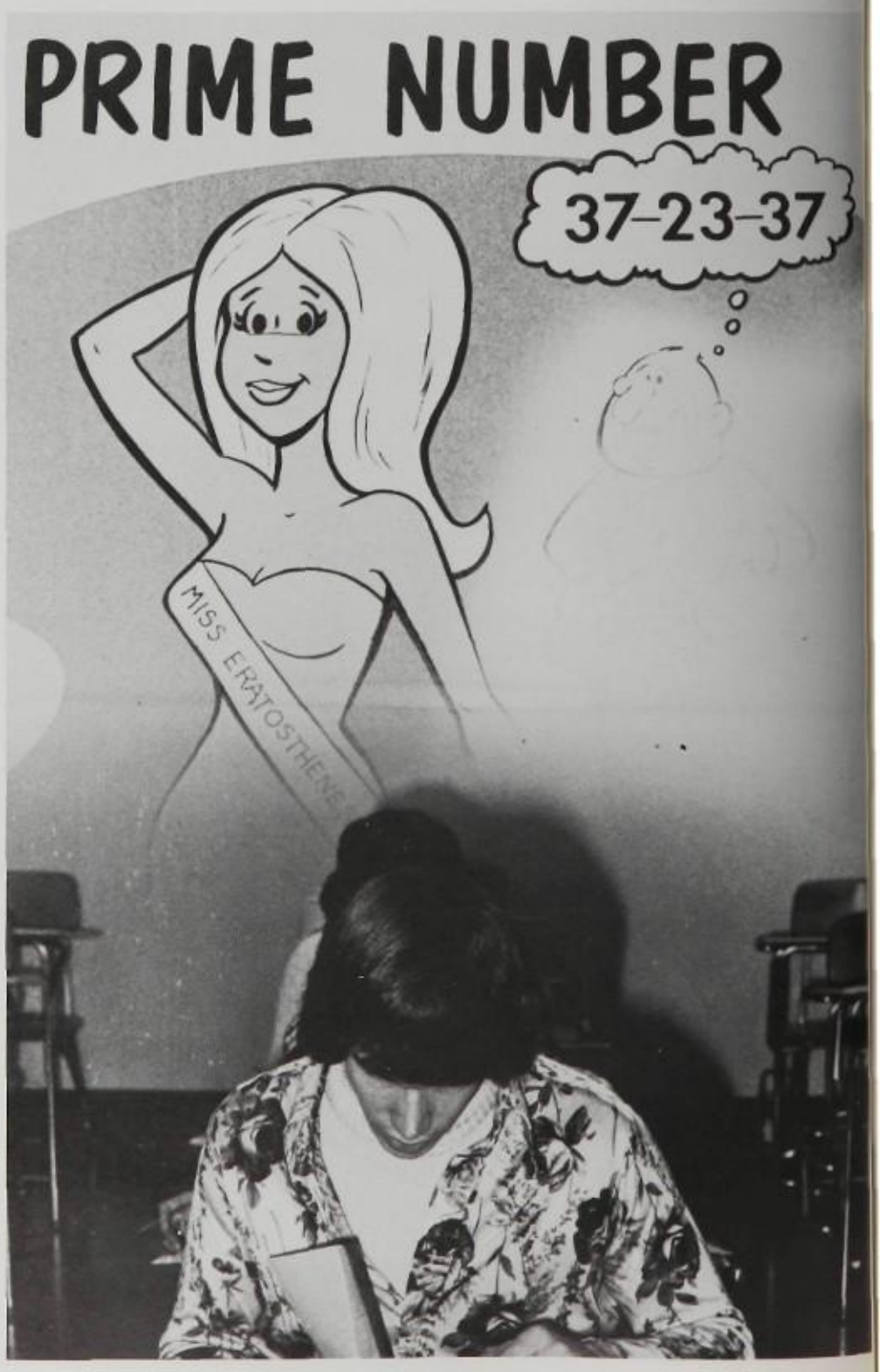
Below. Distress registers on Mary Hakarinen's face as she listens to a German tape.

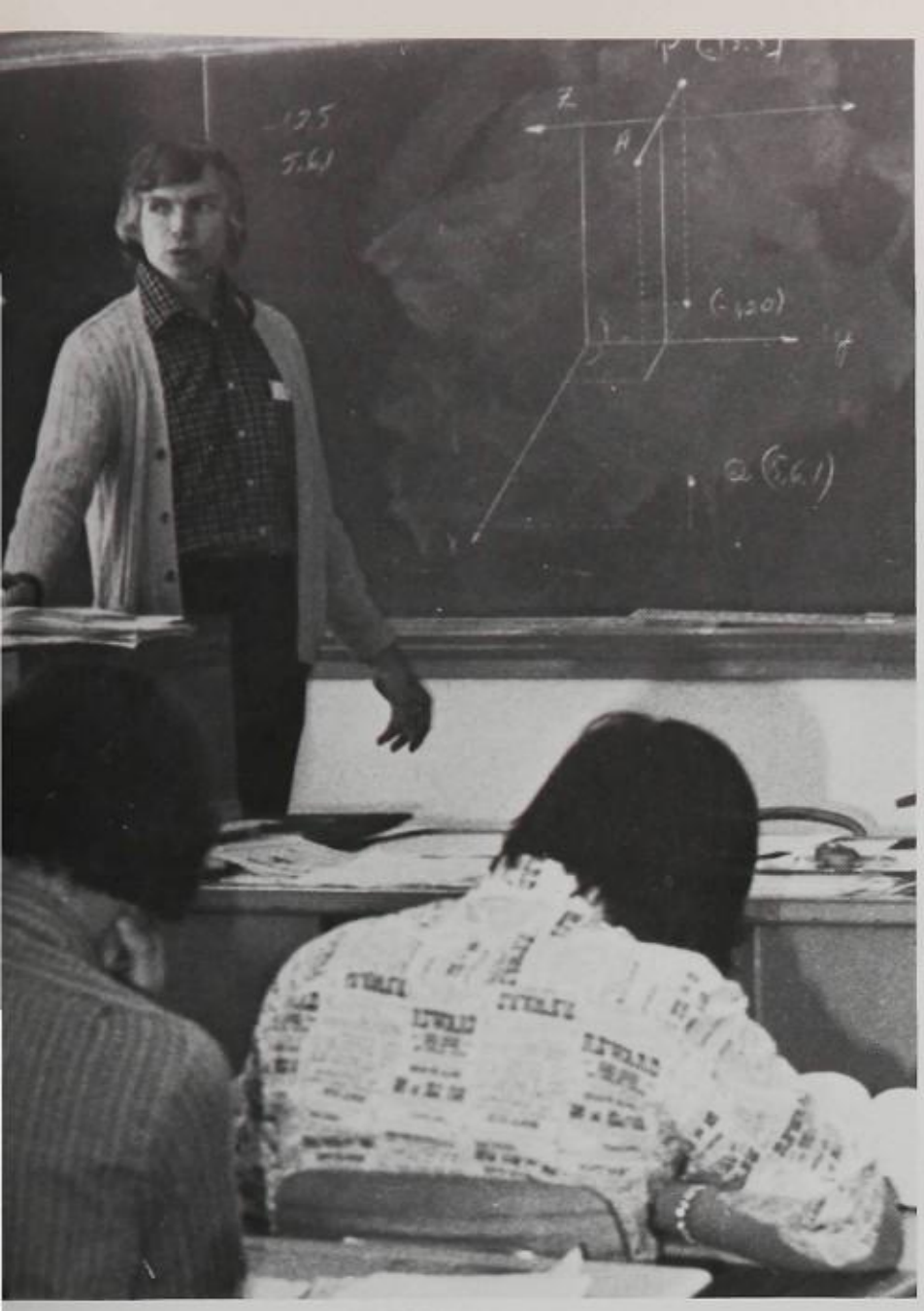
Left. Momentarily free from classroom duties, Miss Carol Sandstrom prepares cassettes at the master console.

Below. Concentrating on the problems at hand, Advanced Math students ignore the well intended holiday message.

Simplify, Simplify Is the Key to Math.

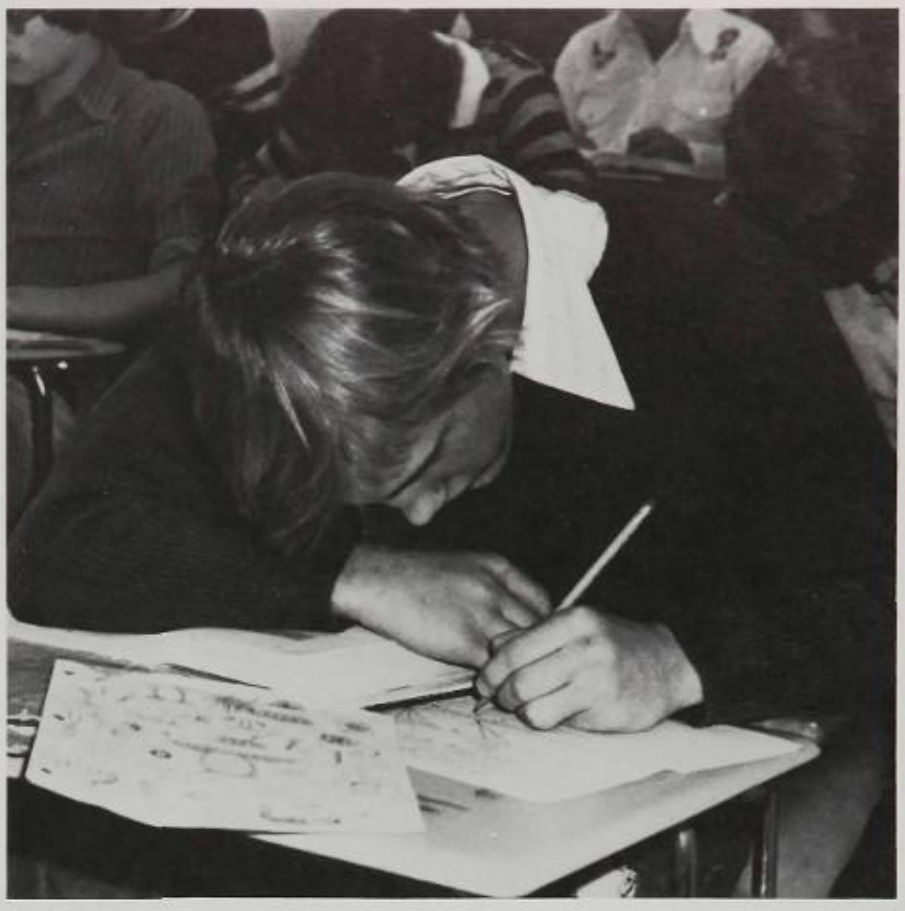
Engrossed in proofs, calculations, expansions, and hopefully, simplifications, student mathematicians often asked themselves the question — "Why Math?" Instructor Mr. Russell Van Loon replied, "Math is a stepping stone to bigger and better things." And so, students busied themselves with the daily tasks of tackling problems in Geometry, Algebra, Analysis, Advanced Math, and Math Applications. The resource room, 315, was not only a haven for the diligent student intent on solving problems, but also a "hangout" for future Einsteins. Although teachers were available for individual assistance, students found the answer keys more attractive. Among the seemingly infinite sets of equations and formulas that needed to be committed to memory, the one most practiced was — answer key plus free period equals completed assignment. Even with the answer keys and calculators, some math students were overwhelmed by course requirements and yearned to follow Henry David Thoreau's solution — simplify, simplify.

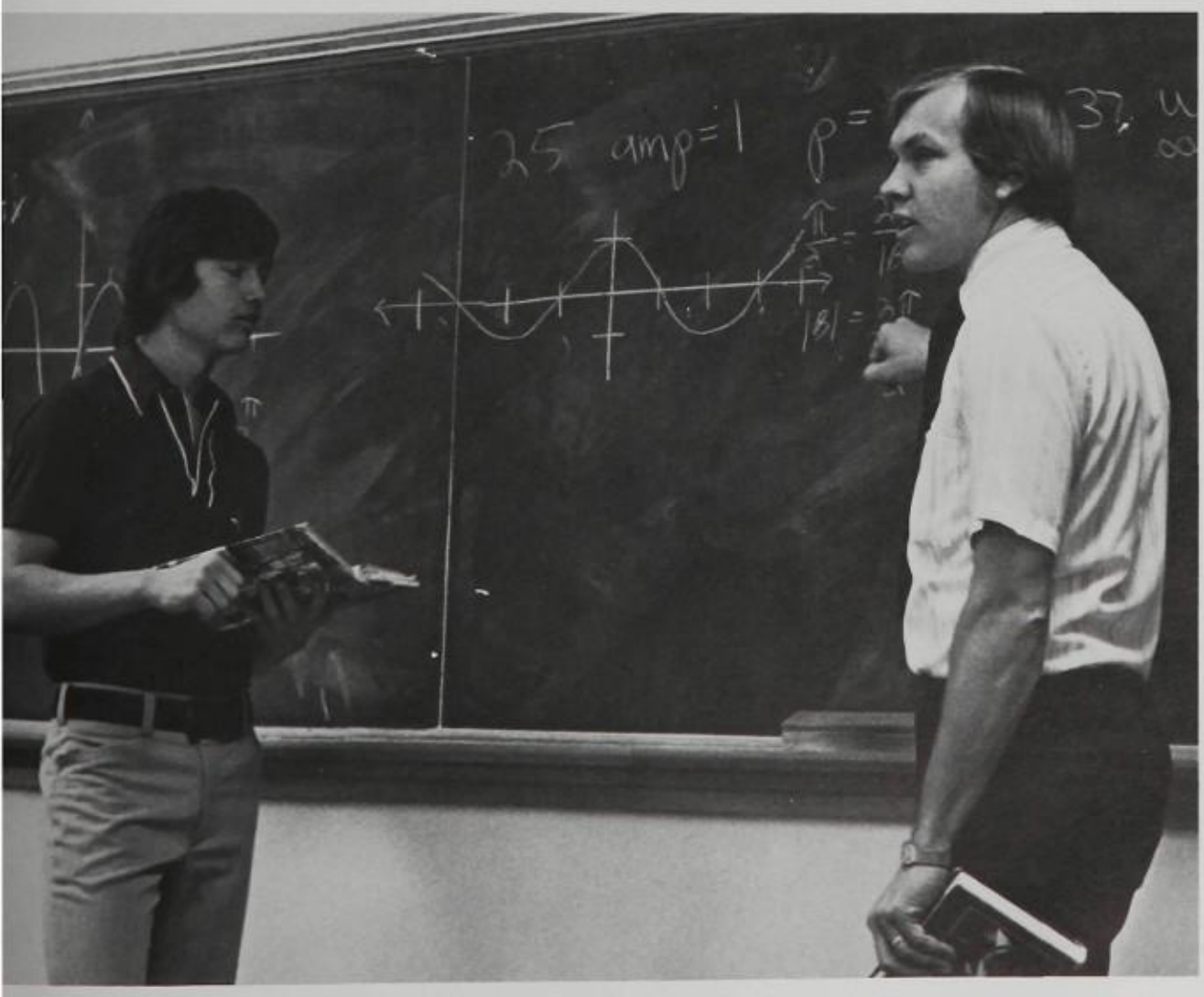




Left. In response to a question, Mr. Carl Oman explains the fundamentals of the three-dimensional coordinate system.

Below. Utilizing class time to grasp a new concept, Kevin Anderson tries solving a practice problem.





Left. Combining their talents, Mr. Les Bocksell and John Hovelsrud attempt to explain the graph of the cosine function to members of the class.

Left. Applying mathematics to the "real world," Scott Sylte allows his thoughts to wander.

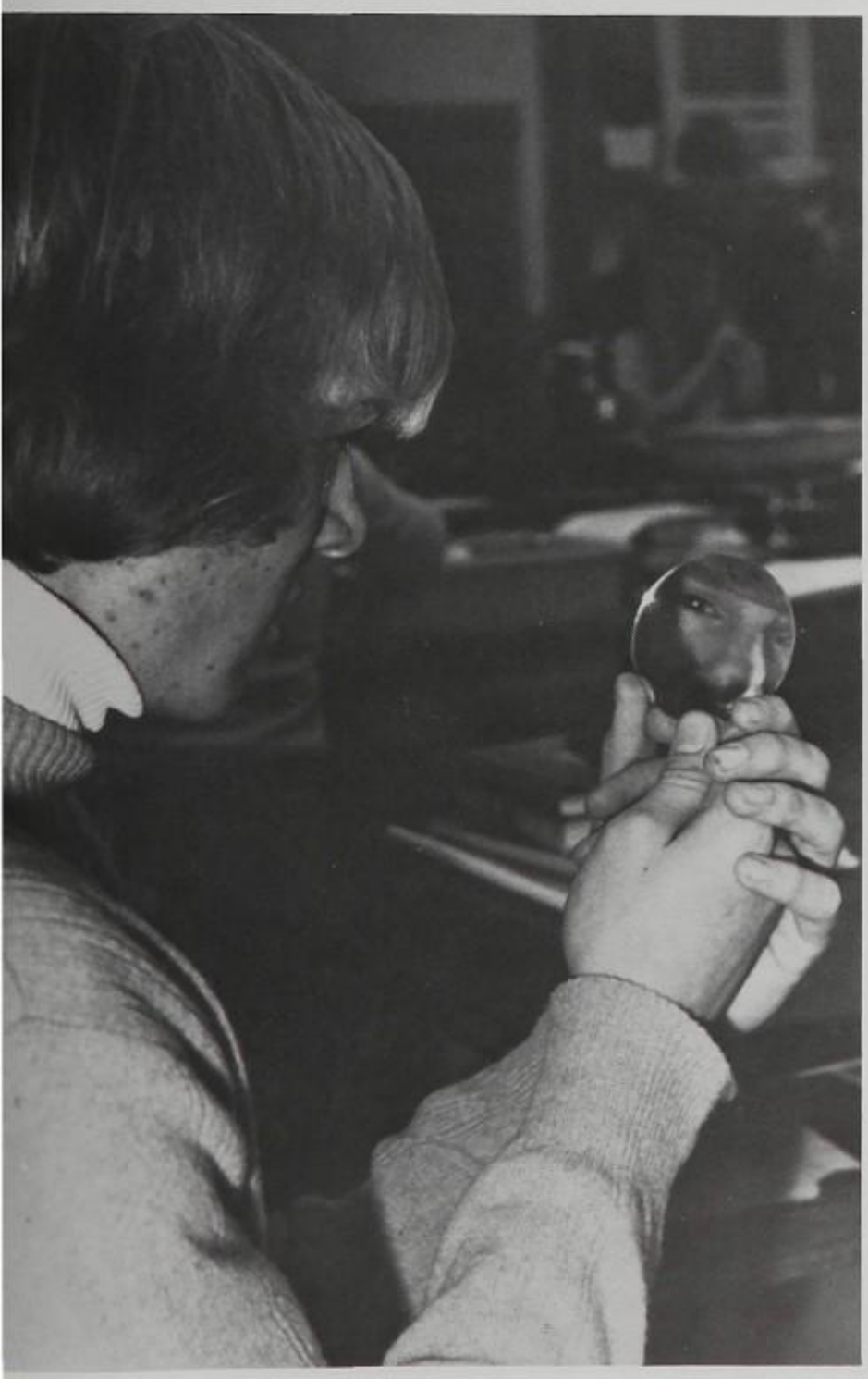
Right. Cautiously increasing the flow of gas, Barb Brusseau lights the bunsen burner before commencing with a lab.

Below. Anticipating a transformation, Barb Daire observes her lab apparatus to determine a melting point.

Below. Gaining new insight into the field of genetics, Jill Sandberg receives assistance from Mr. Steve Rukavina.

Above. In preparation for a biology test, Diane Peterson and Sally Rusnacko peruse their accumulated notes.

Right. Realizing the importance of clean equipment, Noelle DeTuncq scours a test tube after a lab.



Science Students Explore the Universe.

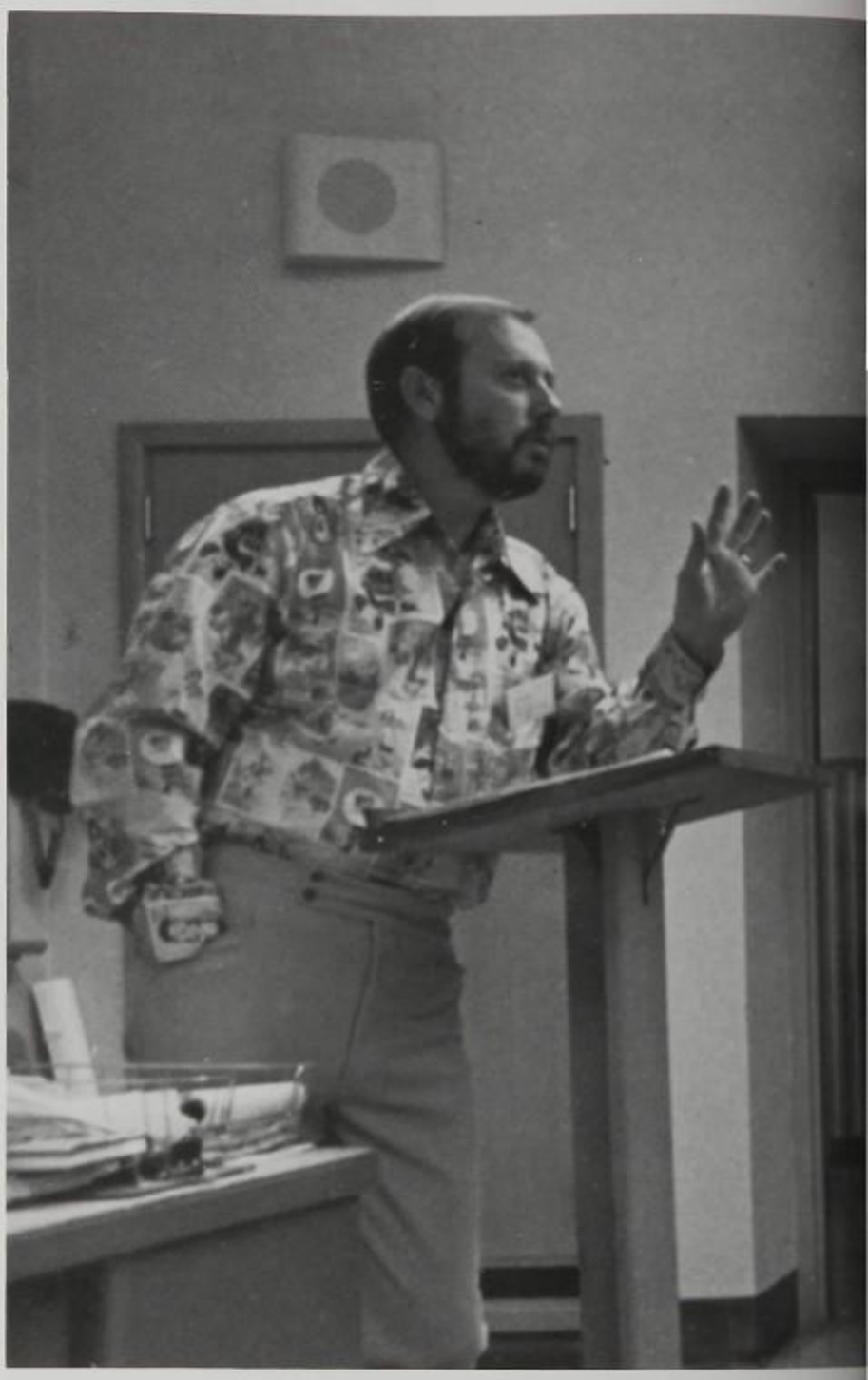
In the words of Edwin Powell Hubble, "Equipped with his five senses, man explores the universe and calls the adventure Science." This year's high school adventure led students into the worlds of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The Biology department underwent a metamorphosis as students chose between new and distinct courses in Botany and Zoology the second semester, instead of taking the combined course of previous years. The Zoology course reintroduced a unit on human anatomy and physiology, two topics which had not been emphasized in the curriculum the past few years. Lab work in Chemistry was affected by the new arena scheduling adopted second semester. Monday through Thursday, students were assigned to a particular period for lectures. Doubleblock classes were eliminated and lab work was reserved for a single period on Fridays. Physics, a more complex course dealing with the properties of light, sound, matter, and motion, was generally taken by seniors, but classes also included a few ambitious juniors. On the whole, science courses provided logical answers to students' questions.

Above. Scott Malcolm assists Dan Forsberg in completing a lab report on the properties of light.

Left. Reflected in his workmanship, Glen Schutte proudly displays the mirror he made in chemistry.

Right. Working cooperatively on their social assignments are Carolyn Leiter, Pat White and Terri Froemming.

Below. Groping for just the right word, Mr. Lloyd Boone addresses the parents of his students at Back To School Night.



Social Department Offers Religion Class.

The big news in the Social Science department this year was the addition of a Religion class. The class, offered by Mr. Gene Friesen the second semester, dealt with the major world religions: Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The course gave students an opportunity to learn more about various forms of religious expression and the function of religion in the diverse societies. Robbinsdale was the last of the three 281 high schools to include a religion class in their curriculum. Mr. Lloyd Boone, American History teacher, returned from a year's sabbatical leave in California where he studied at San Diego University. He participated in an archeological dig and brought back artifacts which were displayed to the students and faculty. The required social courses consisted of American History for tenth graders, WAS I and II for juniors in which ancient cultures, European history, China, Russia and Africa were studied. Social I and II, the senior social courses, covered U.S. government, the study of the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The relevance of history was brought to light by George Santanya when he said "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Above. Displayed and identified are various items Mr. Lloyd Boone collected on his archeological dig last year.

Left. Listening to State Senator Skip Humphrey answer questions about Russia are Les Roske, Kirsten Schwappach and Mr. Gaylord Rasmussen.

Above. Deep in thought, Mr. Gene Friesen prepares to answer the question of a troubled student.

Electives Hold Goals for Exploration.

Two fascinating and intriguing electives that gave students a chance to explore the worlds of flight and thought were aviation and psychology.

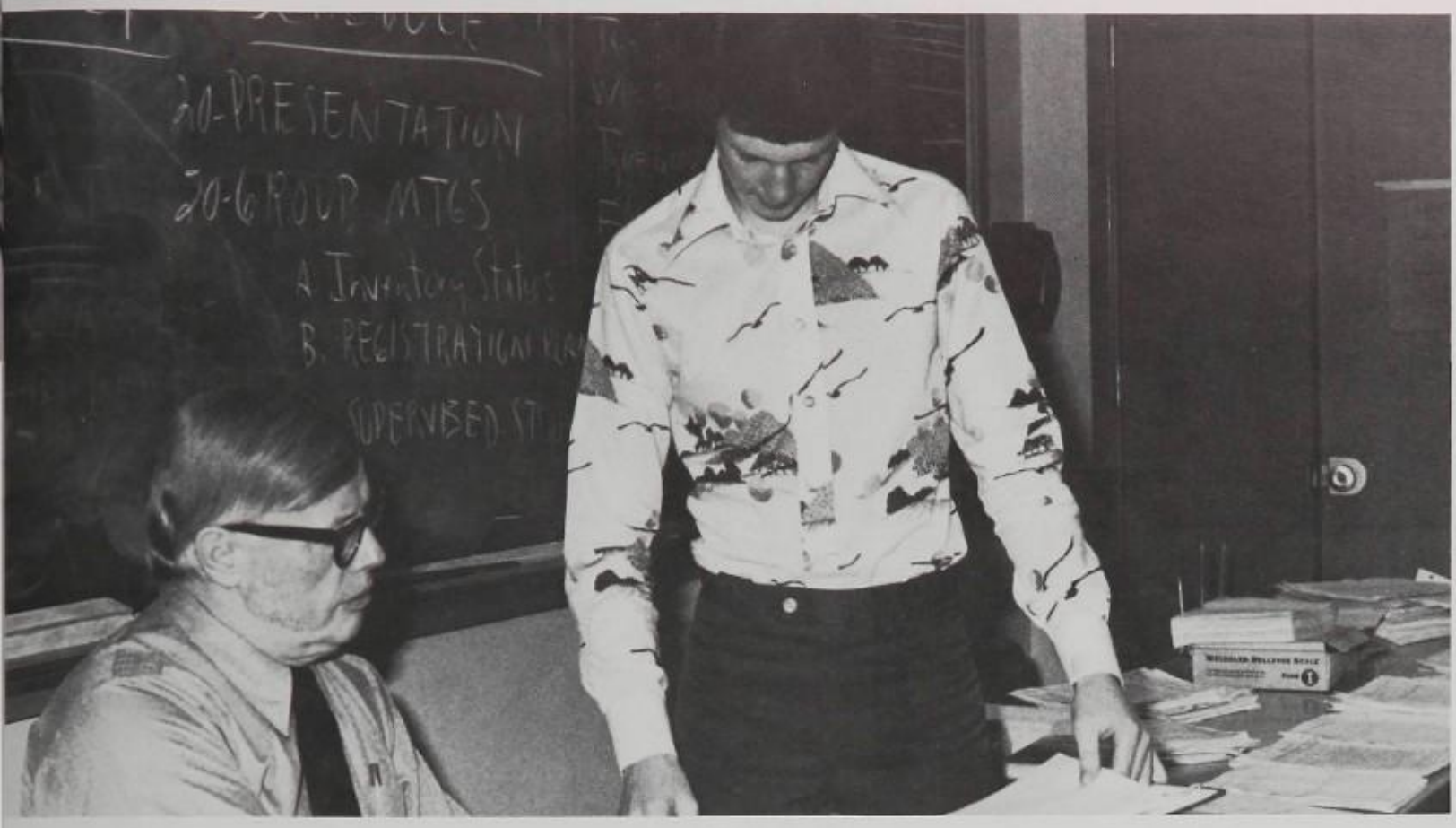
The aviation course included the study of the construction of the airplane, the mechanics of flying, meteorology, careers in aviation, and the aviation industry. Thus, one did not have to be an aspiring pilot to benefit from the course. Classroom study was enriched by lectures from professional guest speakers and the use of a training simulator. Outside activities ranged from field trips to airports to actual flight lessons from instructor Mr. Art Kremer.

Directing students toward success and happiness in their lives was the goal of the Psychology I class. Programs were set up according to the needs of individuals as they worked closely on group projects inside and without the classroom. The Walden III class content was based on B. F. Skinner's book "Walden II" which dealt with a behavioristic society. Under Dr. Marvin Trautwein's guidance, students initiated experiments and projects for individual fulfillment. By discovering themselves and the importance of their environment, the students developed a better understanding of life.

Above. Before take off, flight instructor Mr. Art Kremer makes final mechanical checks.

Left. Taking part in the Holiday spirit, Marta Schnapp and Nancy Richeson are dressed as "Christmas rats" for a psychology project.

Below. Assisting with a psychology project, Dr. Marvin Trautwein gives counsel to Joe Christenson.

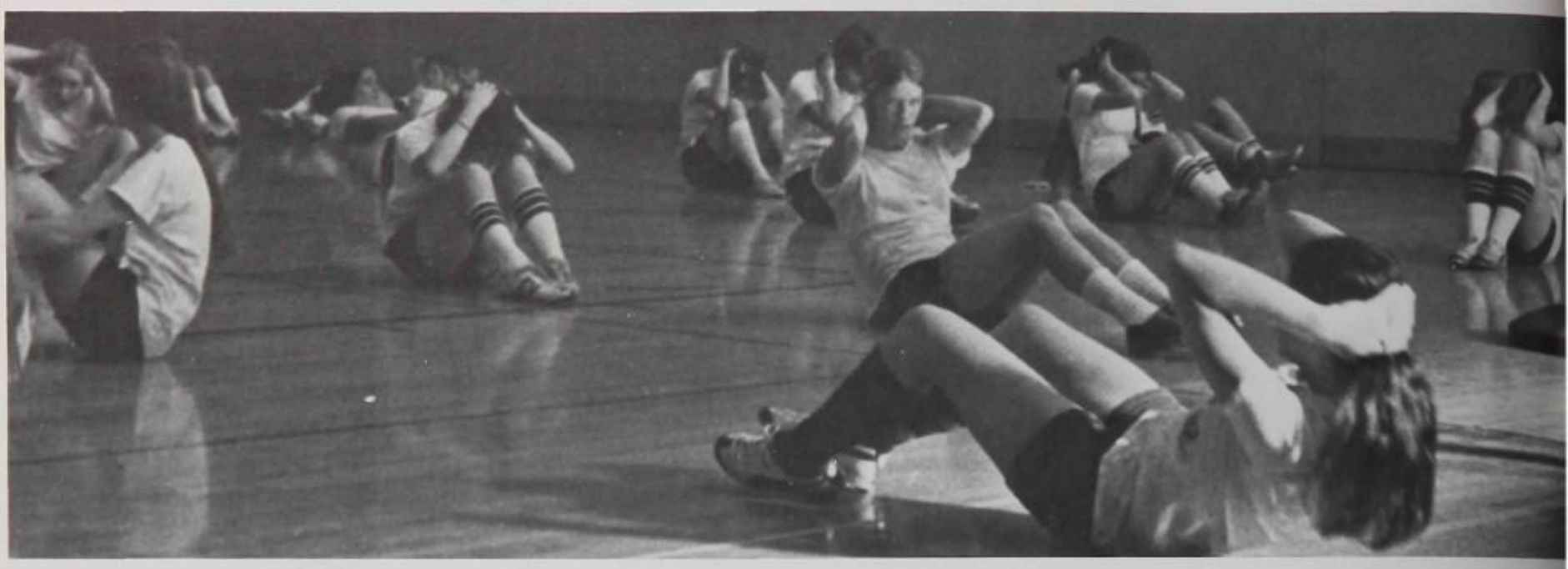


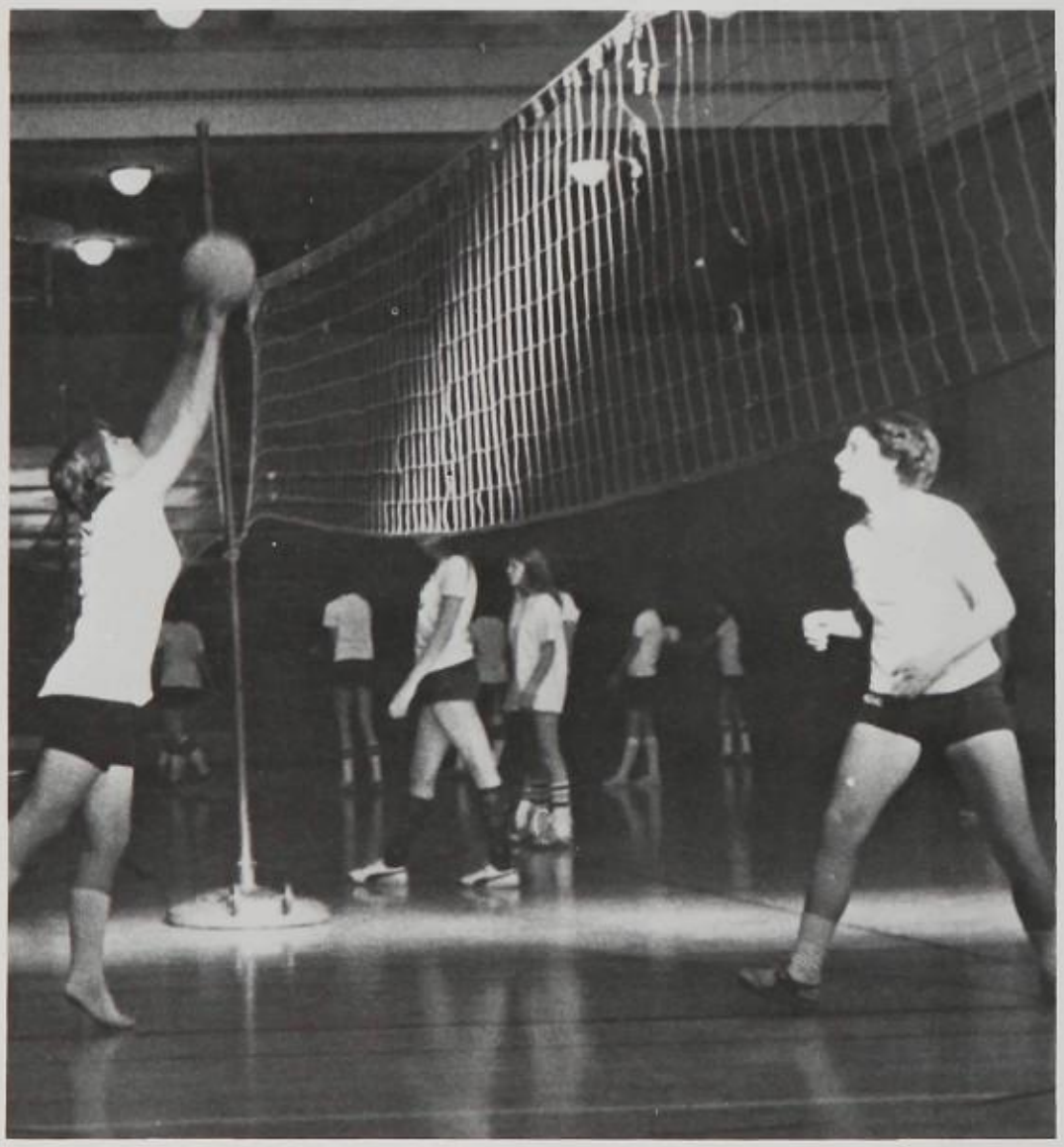
Above. Holding a classroom resident, Dr. Marvin Trautwein translates a psychology lesson for him/her?

Left. Working with the classroom training simulator, Tim Becker gets "checked out" by head pilot, "Crash" Art Kremer.

Right. Waiting for the opportune moment is Doug Scofield as he attempts to pin Scott Whirley to the mat.

Below. Bearing up under the strain of sit-ups are the members of Mrs. Galant's elective phy-ed class.





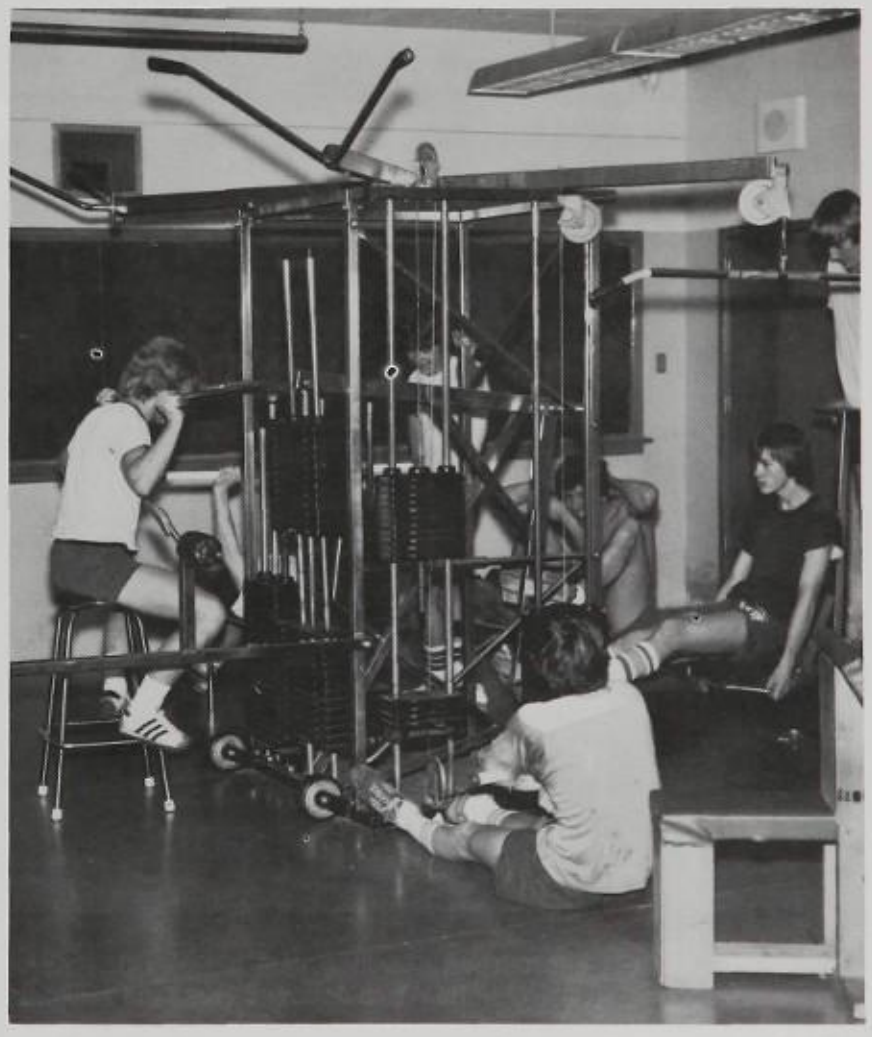
Above. Batting the volleyball over the net is Paula Nyquist as Nat Goldfein tensely awaits its arrival.

Athletes Appreciate New Locker Facilities.

Due to labor strikes, completion of remodeling the boys' locker rooms and construction of new facilities for the girls was delayed until late into the fall. Greatly needed, the new areas were appreciated by the athletic participants. Elective phy. ed. for junior and senior girls spanned a wide variety of individual and team sports and included an outdoor appreciation unit encompassing cookouts, a canoe trip on the St. Croix River, and cross country skiing. Emphasis was placed on lifetime sports and high standards of skill and health habits were required. The boys' elective phy. ed. classes aimed at meeting the physical, social, emotional, and recreational needs of the participants, as physical fitness, advanced skills, and techniques were developed. Tenth grade physical education, a state requirement, empahsized team sports. Health, also a required class, provided information on not only physical health, but included the study of mental, social, and emotional health, resulting in the better understanding and respect for one's overall health.

Above. Phy. Ed. students appreciate the screen-door type lockers installed in the remodeled locker rooms.

Left. Taking to the air to sink a basket junior Mark Noack shares the excitement of a game during phy. ed. class.



Above: During their open mods, many boys make use of the modern weight room facilities.

Top. Contact print catches Conductor Berg in typical rehearsal poses familiar to students.

Right. Dvorak Symphony challenges violinists: Anne Harrigan, Steve Hollenhorst, Jeff Polack and Kirsten Schwappach.

Above. Eyes intently following the score, cellist Pam Neese concentrates on a solo passage.

Right. To achieve proficiency, Mary O'Leary, Carl Gause, and Terry Tatley practice at sectional rehearsals.

Below. With a steady hand, Pat LaBissoniere adds a quarter note to an orchestra office wall.

Orchestra Performs "New World Symphony."

Orchestra students were exposed to great symphonic literature including works of Bach, Haydn, and Dvorak, whose "New World Symphony" was performed at a January concert. In addition to participating in the full orchestra, students had the opportunity to play in a Chamber Orchestra and also to provide the background music for the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls." Many orchestra members performed with the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies. When students were not rehearsing or not playing in concerts they helped to paint Bach's "Fourth Fugue" on the walls of the orchestra office walls. With the hard work of the orchestra members and the perserverance of the director, Mr. James Berg, near perfection and enjoyment were attained by participation in orchestra.

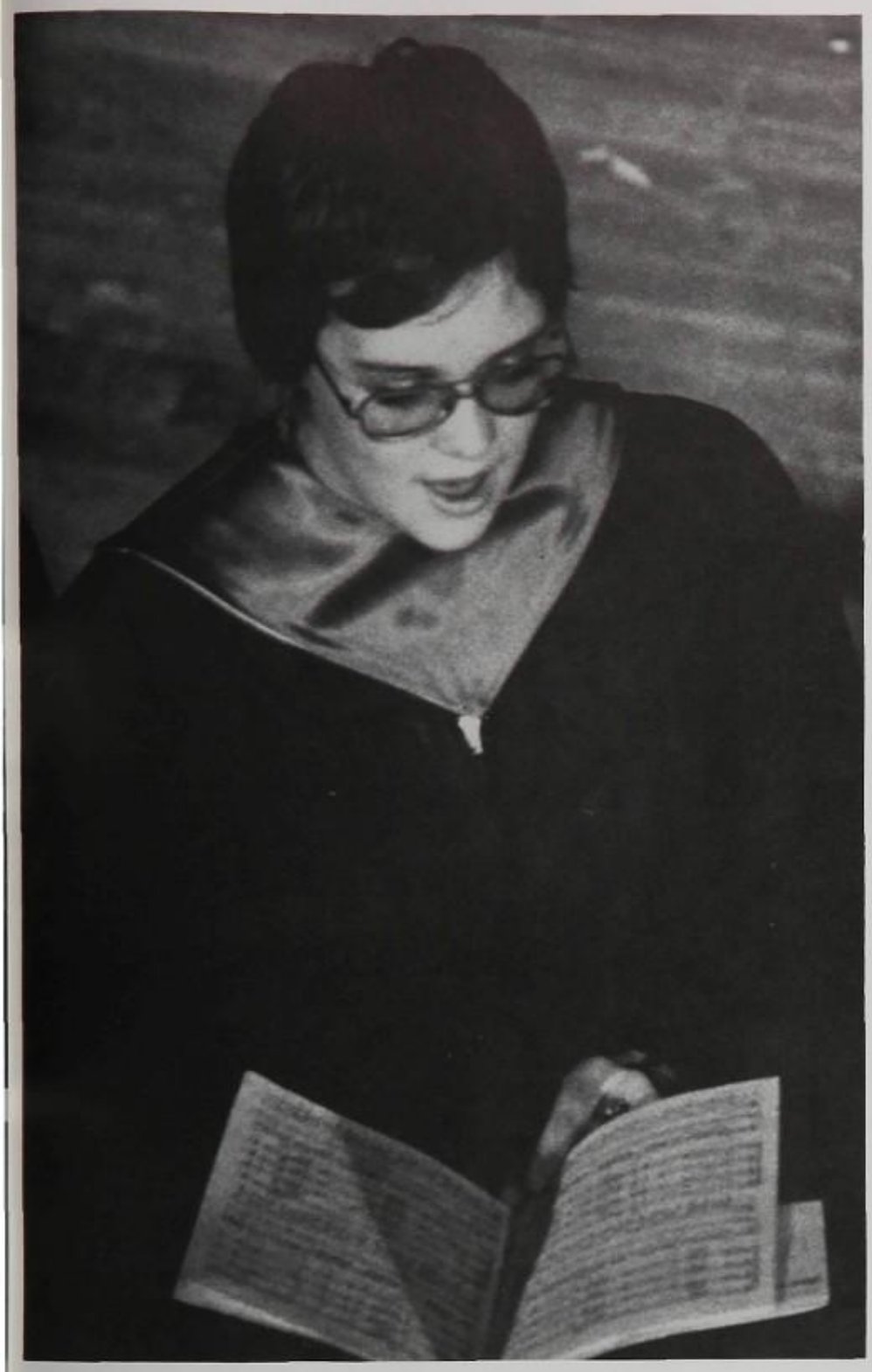
Above. Orchestra. *Back Row:* B. Shoultz, R. Lief, M. O'Leary, C. Gauze, R. Watson, P. Adler, M. Mumman, J. Kramber, D. Gabbert, D. Beggs, J. Mlnarik, B. Schucard, B. Jacob, P. Hanson; *Third Row:* S. Eide, J. Millner, B. Sorlien, T. Tatley, L. Johnson, T. Zuhlsdorf, L. Nortwen, S. Hollenhorst, C. Houck, C. Witcherson, Mr. J. Berg; *Second Row:* L. Olsen, W. Massmann, M. Murto, C. McCarthy, C. Piepho, J. Reine, S. Glatt, M. Olson, L. Costigan, S. Wingert, D. Finlayson, N. Schroeder; *Front Row:* S. Roerick, T. Huston, A. Harrigan, P. LaBissoniere, S. Ackerman, J. Polack, S. Lee, K. Schwappach, S. Malmberg, N. Bossert, P. Neese.

Right. With attention focused on director Mr. John Adams, the Concert Choir performs for the public in December Concert.

Above. Varsity Choir. *Back Row:* L. Smith, N. White, B. Beckers, P. Schoolmeesters, A. Nelson, M. Mathews, G. Vickerman, L. Ganske, L. Bufford, M. Kissell, R. Cornelius, R. Peltier, P. Pulk, J. Morin, K. Karsten, M. Hanson, P. Johnson, D. Rygg, L. Larson, Y. Sparrow; *Third Row:* C. Grabowski, J. Bownik, T. McCarthy, C. Folstad, K. Koerner, P. Burns, K. Carlson, J. Tracy, R. Rachor, L. Lange, S. Hawkins, P. Thorsen, K. Johnson, P. Findorff, J. Fix, G. Osterhus, D. Dearden, D. Healy; *Second Row:* J. Anderson, K. Martin, C. Blade, M. Regan, S. Palmquist, D. Samuelson, C. Widseth, D. Kari, J. Koch, C. Torgerson, D. Daire, P. Schmidt, C. Worthington, S. Bjork, A. Grothe, J. Vaughn, P. Jarmey, C. Simcoe, D. Middaugh, B. McKee; *Front Row:* B. LaBissoniere, S. Daugherty, M. Naylor, S. Bruckelmyer, K. Scanlon, P. Grimm, L. Dearden, J. Meranski, S. Bistodeau, L. Yochim, S. Lindsay, S. Johnson, J. Skramstad, D. Ray, C. Wallum, P. Johnson.

Right. Combining musical ability with positive effort, the Varsity Choir rehearses a selection.

Below. Deeply concentrating on her music, Ann Nelson performs with the Varsity Choir.



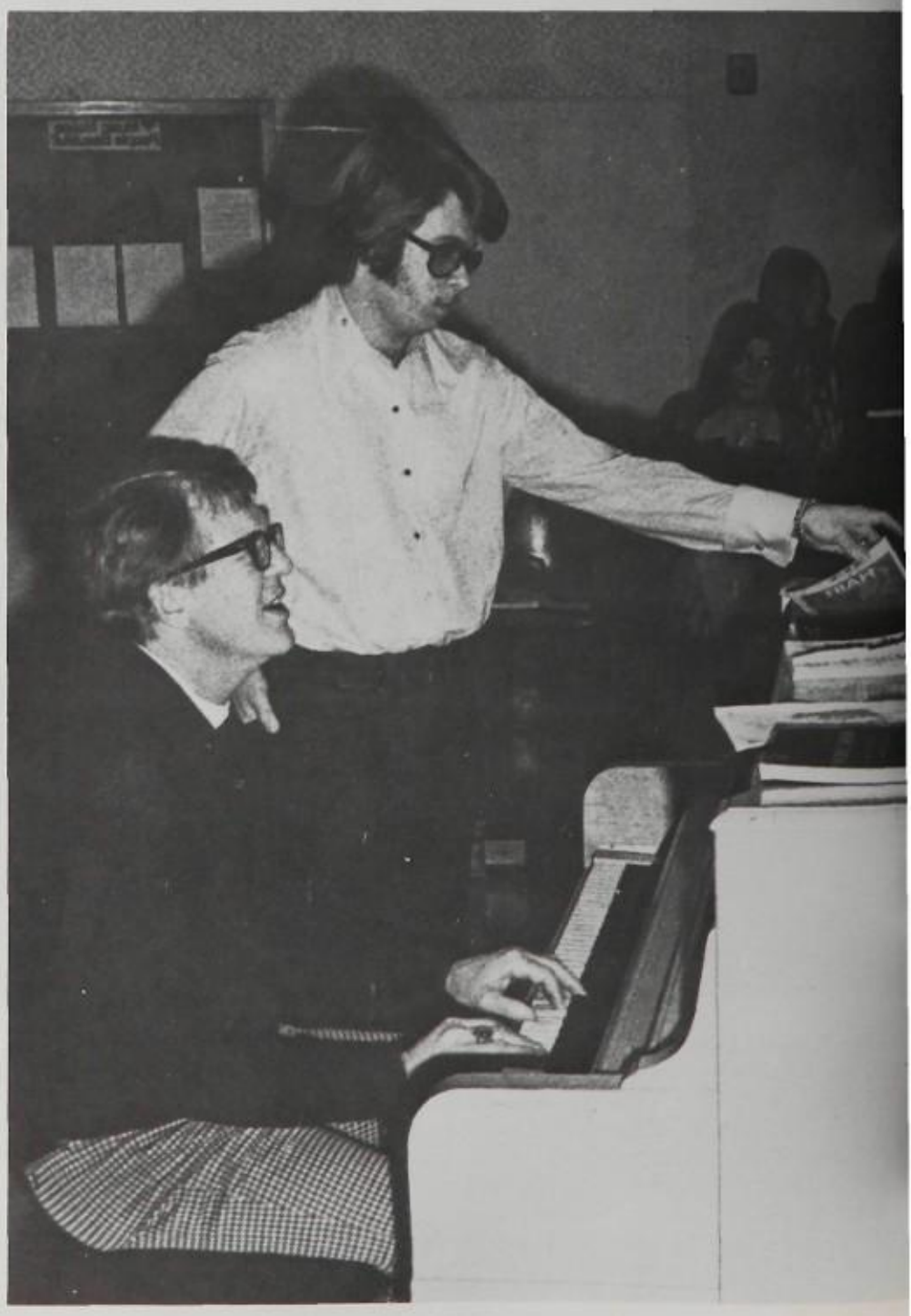
Commemorative Plaque Presented to Choirs.

Diversity and spirit characterized the flexibility of the musical repertoire of of the Vocal Department's two large groups, the Varsity and Concert Choirs. In winter and spring programs, they performed classical, traditional, and contemporary selections for student and public concerts. From these two choirs emerged an ensemble called the Chamber Singers. Comprised of 16 members, the group specialized in madrigal music and performed in concerts and at auditoriums throughout the year. In recognition for singing to patients at University Hospitals on Christmas Day for 28 consecutive years, director Mr. John W. Adams and the choirs were presented a commemorative plaque by the Minneapolis-St. Paul Transportation Club. The annual District 281 Choir Festival featured a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on April 2, by the combined choirs of Robbinsdale, Cooper, and Armstrong high schools.

Above. Concert Choir. *Back Row:* J. McDonald, M. Brusseau, M. Carlson, B. Larson, D. Leeds, J. Garvey, M. Mueller, D. Becker, M. Amdahl, W. Binestock, B. Wuollet, J. Talley, C. Abraham, C. Larson, C. Merchant, B. Turner, G. Zdechlik, P. Ostman; *Third Row:* S. Schoenbaum, K. Caughey, S. Freehan, S. Holmbeck, G. Colden, A. Putnam, L. Kisch, B. Biedelman, C. Larson, K. Sandness, D. Hyttinen, S. Johnson, D. Nordby, C. Root; *Second Row:* S. Blenco, J. Caughey, M. Iacovino, N. Bosch, D. Nyberg, B. Krueschke, D. Puumala, M. Martin, M. Freeman, T. Burmeister, R. Roland, W. Pitt, T. Ringgenberg; *Front Row:* L. Schlee, C. Schroeder, C. Born, B. Brusseau, C. Walder, T. Peske, G. Miller, J. Mayes, W. Ginther, S. Lear, C. Lauder, L. Ludford, M. Pucel.

Above. Chamber Singers. *Back Row:* C. Larson, G. Colden, S. Feehan, D. Leeds, K. Sandness, M. Brusseau, J. Mayes, J. McDonald; *Front Row:* C. Schroeder, S. Blencoe, G. Miller, K. Caughey, D. Hyttinen, T. Ringgenberg, L. Schlee, J. Talley, C. Lauder.

Right. Accompanied by director Mr. John Adams, Gary Colden sight-reads new music.



Individuals Seek Harmony.

Left. Percussionists Gary Blocker, Sandy Eide and Bob Shoultz provide the band with a steady beat.

Below. Budding jazz artists Diane Wahlstrom and Sue Ball contribute their musical ability to Stage Band.

Above. Intent on their music, flutists Stacy Johnson, Todd Zuhlsdorf and Kathy Pierson attempt to produce lyric melody.

Below. Symphonic Band. *Back Row:* G. Blocker, K. Anderson, G. Babcock, R. Leaf, B. Shoultz, L. Eliason, S. Thompson, G. Halverson; *Third Row:* S. Eide, L. Peterson, B. Sorlien, G. Velasco, L. Mummah, W. Skallman; *Second Row:* M. Ward, P. Boerhave, S. Glatt, L. Johnson, L. Cooper, R. Hanson, B. Willard; *Front Row:* A. Harrigan, P. Beach, J. Tabata, C. Edgren, S. Matsuyama, C. McCarty, A. Wilson.

Above. Performing one of her numerous duties is "band-aide" Mrs. LuAnn Bartley, checking music library.

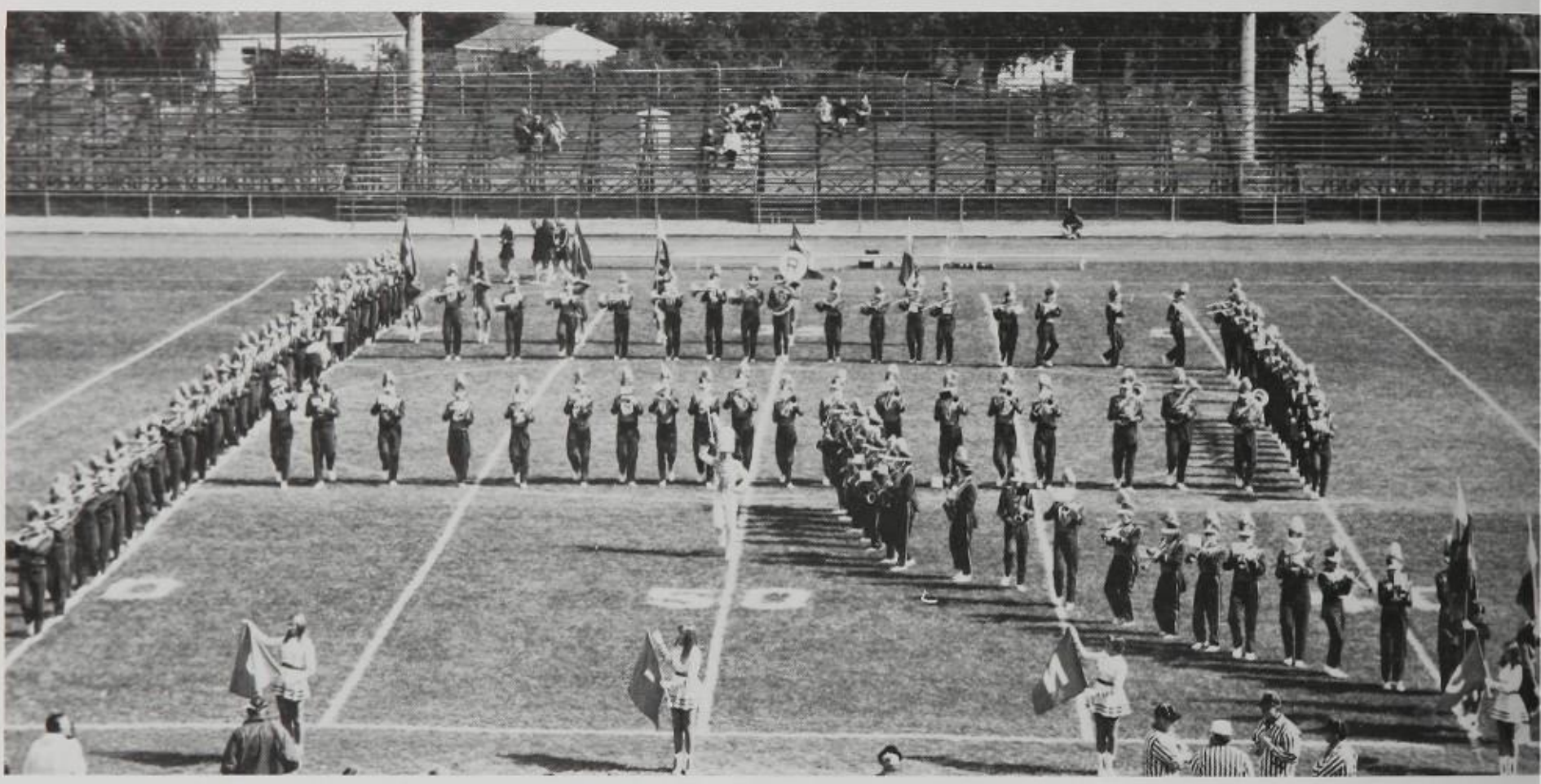
Right. In view of the holiday season, Ruth Rasmussen joyfully reveals her Christmas wishes to "Santa T."

Below. Symphonic Band. *Back Row:* D. Beggs, D. Gwen, D. Gabbert, P. Adler, J. Kramber, B. Shoultz, E. Moonen, T. Floyd, G. Cshathy, R. Grist, M. Schuchard, B. Jacob, P. Hanson; *Third Row:* J. Mlnarik, M. Mummah, D, Lindgren, J. Wallman, B. Brodt, L. Clyde, C. Anderson, K. Mai; *Second Row:* R. Thompson, S. Peterson, S. Ramin, N. Hall, K. Mottinger, D. Spaulding, E. Nishida, C. Mendenhall, C. Kolari, A. Tinker; *Front Row:* L. Nortwen, L. Hotchkiss, H. Nelson, S. Johnson, C. Swenson, L. Clauson, K. Pierson, T. Zuhlsdorf.

Above. Playing the National Anthem during pre-game ceremonies at the Met, the RHS marching band shows pride in their school and the American Bicentennial.

Band Performs in Washington D.C.

Band members felt the loss — the change — the new beginnings. District 281's economy crunch hit home as RHS administrators sliced off an assistant band director's job, leaving the head director, Mr. Roger Thompson, alone with the entire curriculum and the responsibility of perpetrating the bands' excellent traditions. The class scheduled programs were reduced to three performing groups: a symphonic ensemble and two concert bands of equal abilities. In addition, Mr. T. formed a stage band and marching unit which practiced before or after school hours. The Marching Band performed intricate maneuvers at all home football games on Mielke Field and participated in a June 7 Lion's Club parade in Winnepeg, Canada and at the Minnesota State Fair in September. Highlighting its fall season, the band joined units from Cooper and Armstrong high schools on September 21 at Met Stadium for a Vicking pre-game and half-time show which was nationally televised. During the winter holiday season, band members earned money by selling candy and nuts to sponsor a bicentennial trip to perform in Washington D.C. and historic Williamsburg, Virginia.



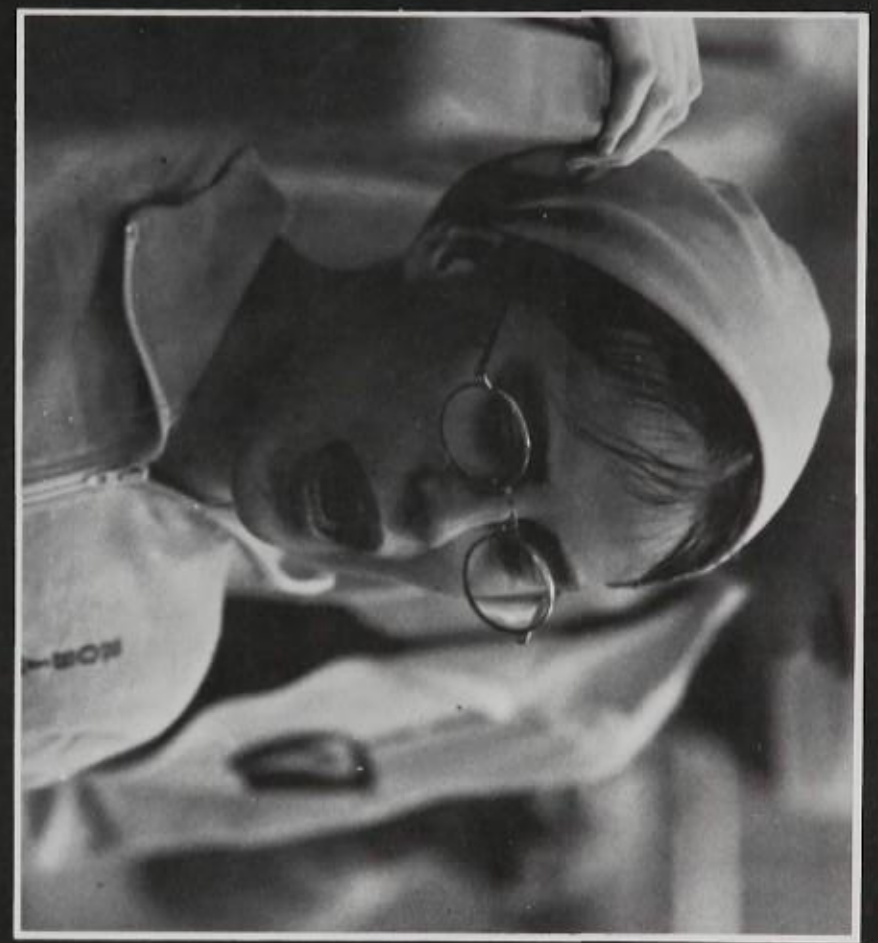
Above. Concert Band III. *Back Row:* J. Worrell, F. Goldberg, M. Kremer, J. Thom, T. Rausch, D. Risley, P. Grammer, J. Quinn, B. Jones, C. Peterson; *Third Row:* D. Anderson, T. Ringdahl, T. Hendrix, J. Bodin, B. Gasparac, J. Schwappach, J. Barta, R. Duenow; *Second Row:* T. Cross, S. Carpenter, K. Atchley, L. Ludford, D. Theisen, C. Mock, J. VanHorn, K. Ramin; *Front Row:* C. Ommen, L. Olson, P. Gross, M. Peterson, H. Schultz, K. Beahen, K. Weiszhaar.

Left. Concert Band I. *Back Row:* D. Peterson, M. Steffenson, M. Metz, M. Shragg, C. Bodin, T. Gueldner, R. Thour, D. Johnson, J. Innes, D. Schwartz, S. Flake, C. Rotz, M. Stenzel, C. VanKrevelen, R. Rasmussen; *Third Row:* B. Ingman, R. Williams, D. Spencer, C. Bailey, T. Waight, S. Nelson, D. Butner, R. Schatz, S. Ramin, M. Richey, K. Shoultz, D. Wahlstrom, D. Swenson, S. Olson, S. Levine, S. Green; *Second Row:* L. Petroski, M. Looft, C. Paulsen, C. Becker, S. Lehr, P. Jackson, R. Anderson, K. Smith, T. Olson, G. Alm, J. Durham, B. Brodt, D. Kilgard, J. Neumann, L. Theisen; *Front Row:* P. Williamson, S. Ditty, L. Hotchkiss, J. Nelson, J. Sandberg, L. Klick, P. Duenow, J. Smith, A. Malter, M. Pikula, K. Hauge, D. Biorn, J. McDaniel, K. Hamilton.

Left. In recognition of their participation at the Met, Mr. Red McLoud, coordinator of pre-game and half-time activities for the Vikings, presents a plaque to drum major Jeremy Mlnarik and director Mr. Thompson as Mr. Knutson looks on.

Opposite page, left. Marching Band forms "R" for Robins on Mielke Field during half-time festivities.

Above. Concert Band III. *Back Row:* F. Norman, R. Bloom, D. Henry, S. Felth, B. Collins, C. Heglund, E. Heide, M. VanKrevelen, B. Kuiper, J. Lundbeck; *Third Row:* J. Van Hooser, K. Ziehl, P. Warnken, C. Camp, A. Shellum, M. Johnson, K. Heglund, L. Luckow; *Second Row:* D. Handberg, S. Ball, J. Gildemeister, S. Baker, S. Goodholm, S. Saldin, C. Anderson; *Front Row:* P. Wiles, L. Pyne, K. Atkinson, D. Apple, D. Champlain, P. Johnson, P. Johnson.



COMPETITION

Robins Share LC Title With 5-1 Record.

A steady offense and tough defense were the keys to the success of the football team. Led by all-conference backs Doug Reed, Tim Dee and all-state quarterback Randy Sonnenfeld, the offense possessed a strong running attack which allowed it to move freely. The passing combination of Sonnenfeld to Russ Thour completed the well rounded offense and was used whenever the running attack faltered. This was illustrated in one of the most exciting plays of the season when the two connected on a 49 yard pass with only seconds remaining in the game against Cooper. The play set up a one yard touchdown for the Robins which tied up the game. Finally, the strong defense, which was led by all-conference defensive end Ron Brown, protected the lead built up by the offense. The best defensive play occurred in the upset over Jefferson when the Robins stopped the Jaguars from inside the ten yard line six times. The Robins ended the season with a 5-1 win-loss record in the Blue division of the Lake Conference and a share of the first place title. The Junior Varsity team compiled a 4-4 win-loss record while the sophomore team had 7 victories and 2 defeats.

Below. Leading the team on the field, Jeff Leiviska and Steve Behling are first to break through a banner.

Above. Varsity Football. *Back Row:* K. Korman, S. Benner, D. Halls, D. Marco, S. Simpson, C. Perkins, J. Markeson, R. Schroeder, D. Horvath, R. Dahinden. *Second Row:* J. Lien, S. Sylte, J. Blanske, R. Brown, P. Hayek, C. Cooper, T. Dee, T. Anderson, J. Leiviska, D. Reed, R. Rood; *Front Row:* R. Hase, R. Thour, M. Johnson, B. Carlson, S. Behling, T. Kuusisto, J. Yungner, M. Houck, P. May, R. Sonnenfeld.

Left. Keeping close watch on the game's progress, players listen to Coach Duane Straight's pep talk.

VARSITY

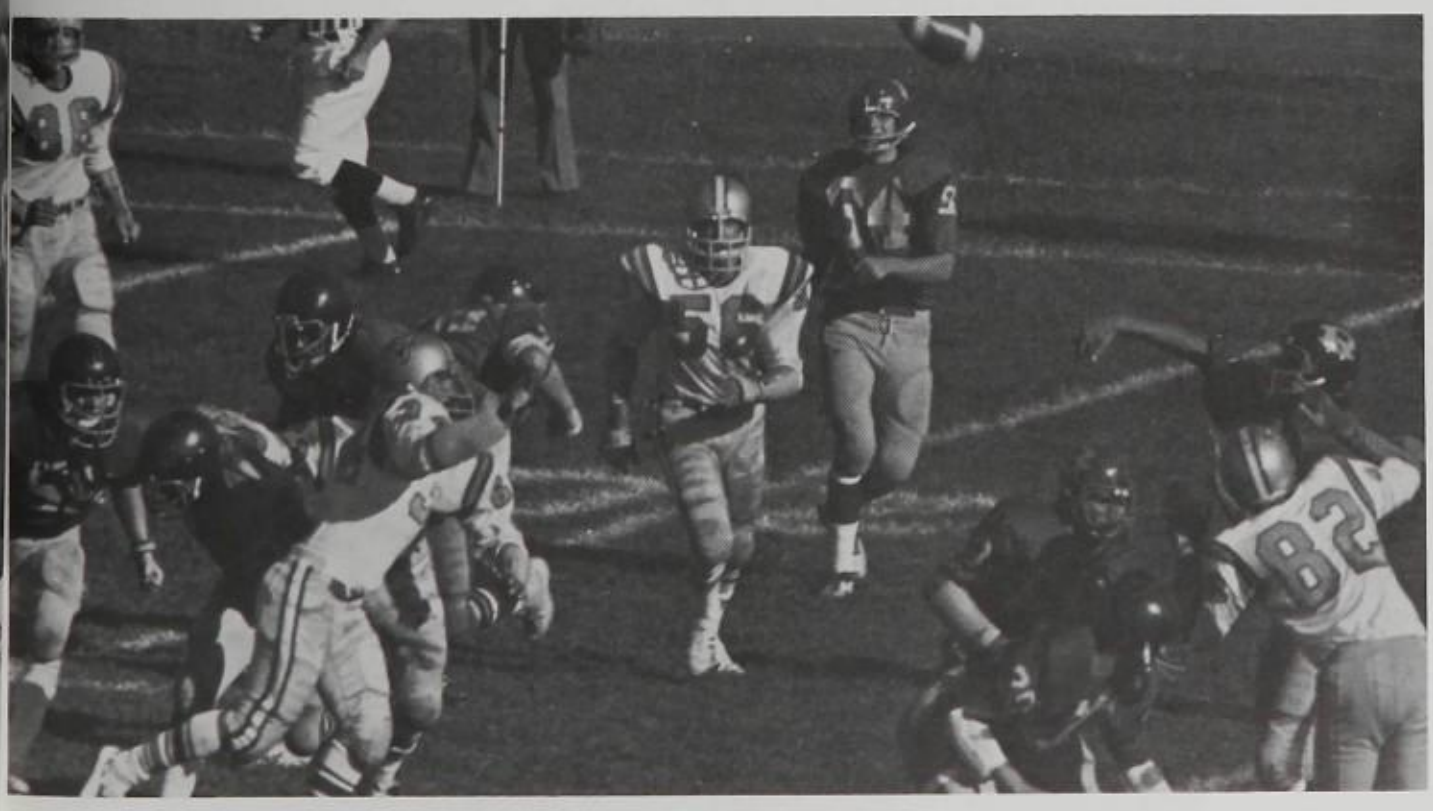
Opponent	We	They
Alexander Ramsey	13	0
Richfield	13	35
Lindbergh	21	0
Cooper	22	28
Jefferson	14	7
Armstrong	21	13
St. Louis Park	21	8
Lincoln	27	6
Edina West	0	25

JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
Edina West	8	30
Richfield	0	38
Cooper	19	13
Jefferson	14	7
Lindbergh	14	0
Armstrong	19	20
St. Louis Park	8	24
Lincoln	28	0

SOPHOMORES

Opponent	We	They
Edina West	7	9
Lincoln	37	0
Richfield	13	0
Lindbergh	52	0
Cooper	12	22
Jefferson	15	0
Armstrong	27	7
St. Louis Park	22	0
Lincoln	33	0

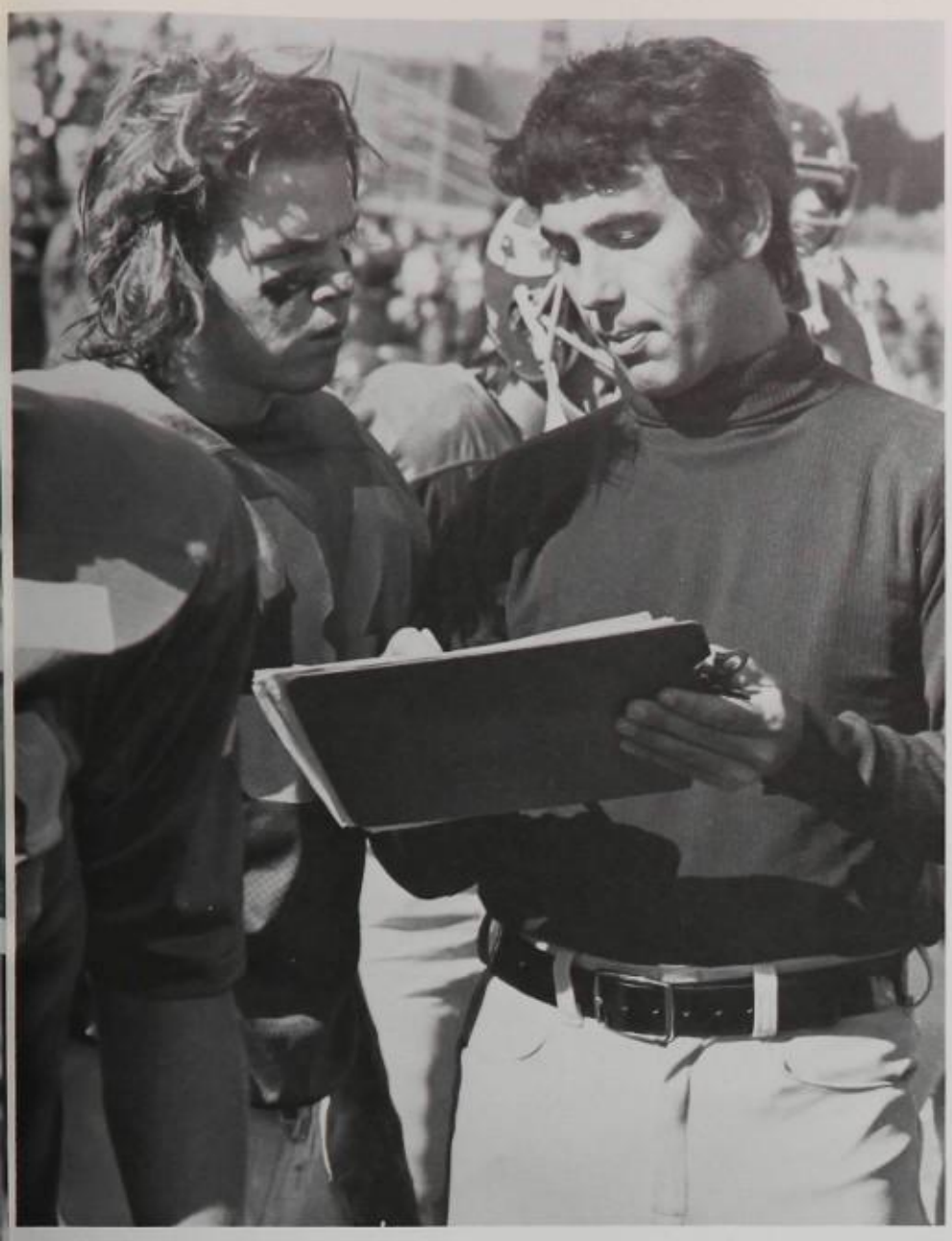


Left. Behind excellent front line protection, Randy Sonnenfeld is able to get off a pass.

Below. Junior Varsity Football. *Back Row:* D. Johnson, E. Johnson, J. Bergsten, J. Innes, T. Cahlander, T. Thour, R. Gomez, B. Gryniewski, C. Johnson, D. Wold; *Second Row:* R. Rehberg, S. Schmidt, R. Windsperger, T. Smith, T. House, J. Jones, M. Fern, J. Lepinski, J. Rygg, B. Kiffe; *Front Row:* P. Stenzel, R. Peltier, M. Noack, D. Leeds, D. Schultz, J. Nord, T. Koelfgen, M. Thompson, N. Hall, D. Butler.

Above. Park linemen close in, as Mark Noack searches for a receiver for a gainer.

Right. After coming off the field, Rick Hase quenches his thirst.



JV Has 4-4 Record.

Left. Listening intently, Pete Hayek gets some sideline advice from Coach Wally Osterholt.

Below. Sophomore Football. *Back Row:* M. Ring, C. Pelto, C. Spethmann, C. Rotz, M. Churilla, T. Newstrom, J. Aydt, M. Kuzma, M. Weingart, J. Vaala, R. Ray, P. Roll, T. Condon; *Second Row:* Coach G. Turnberg, Coach F. Daugs, K. Anderson, J. Zieba, W. Flugaur, M. Mrosak, J. Posthumus, T. Hnath, S. Schwartz, P. Ellison, K. Kodalen, J. Lageson, R. Middaugh, J. Jacques, B. Darsow, S. Bauer, M. Esterly; *Front Row:* R. Childs, D. Nelson, R. Johnson, M. Dee, G. Giddings, S. DeZiel, J. Schaefer, J. Quinn, R. Jones, S. Hollenhorst, C. Peterson, S. Beier, R. Hayes, J. Dadovich.

Left. Opposing runner sees Scott Benner ready for the tackle.

Varsity Has Second Best Season in History.

Winning eight of its first nine games, the Varsity squad was on its way to the second best soccer season in RHS history. At one time ranked eighth in the state, the team finished the season with a 6-5-4 win-loss-tie record which was good enough for fourth place in the Lake Conference Blue Division. Led in scoring by Doug Demorett and Co-captains Jay Caughey and Brian Declercq, the team attracted good crowds at home games due to the excellent play and ideal fall weather.

Coach Alex Saros felt late season losses were due to youth and inexperience and some bad luck (fourteen shots hit the crossbar and bounced off for no goals). The team did advance to the state tournament, winning the first play-off against Jefferson 1-0, Doug Demorett getting the only goal. Against Edina West, senior Paul McDonald booted in a corner goal from 30 feet out. The point held until the fourth quarter when Edina tied it up forcing an overtime. In the second overtime period they dropped in a score omitting the Robins from the tourney. Elected co-captains for next season, Greg Larson and Doug Demorett will have nine returning lettermen forming the nucleus of the squad.

Above. Varsity Soccer. *Back Row:* R. Elledge, G. Larson, S. Svetlin, P. McDonald, B. Sundberg; *Third Row:* J. Caughey, R. Nessly, B. Binenstock, B. DeClercq, D Demorrett, H. Vail, K. Caughey; *Second Row:* D. Scofield, E. Pendy, D. Henry, T. Zenk, S. Michael, P. Mattson, Coach A. Saros; *Front Row:* M. Amdahl, T Bishop, B. Sibell.

Left. Teammate Bob Sundberg watches as senior Tom Zenk winds up for a shot.

Below. Junior Varsity Soccer. *Back Row:* Coach J. Critchfield, J. Coughlin, T. Carlson, N. Schroeder, D. Rantala, S. Russel; *Third Row:* D. Cassidy, K. Dunham, J. Chang, P. Pulk, C. Kranz, T. Catton, M. Mueller; *Second Row:* K. Dickison, S. Larson, B. Moe, J. Janeksela, D. Mayne, R. Schuehle, S. Bernu, S. Cook; *Front Row:* M. Amdahl, M. Steffenson.

VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
Jefferson	2	2
Armstrong	3	0
Wayzata	3	1
Richfield	0	2
Cooper	4	1
Eisenhower	1	1
Lindbergh	1	0
Edina West	0	3
St. Louis Park	1	1
Lincoln	0	2
Minnetonka	0	0
Kennedy	0	1
Edina East	1	2
Playoffs		
Jefferson	1	0
Edina West	1	2

Above. Awaiting the result, Doug Scofield watches as junior Hugh Vail attempts to steal the ball.

Right. Straining every muscle, Todd Waight leads the pack at a Lake Nokomis meet.

Above. Prior to the game's start, Coach Alex Saros "psyches-up" his players.

Right. After blocking a score, goalie Tom Bishop kicks the ball down the field.

Right. Booting the ball down field, Solomon Michael maneuvers for a shot at goal.

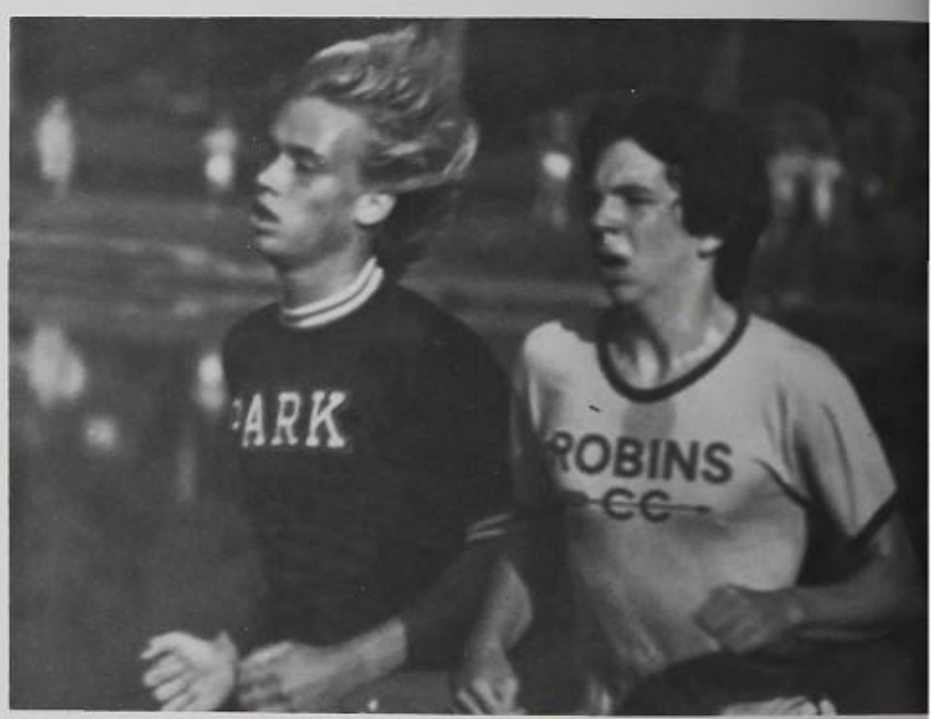
Harriers Place Fifth in Region Meet.

Vastly improved performance characterized the Boys' Cross Country team in 1976. By the season's completion, the team had attained a 9-4 record in the Lake Conference, which placed it third in the standings. The winning season was accomplished through hard work, dedication and an intense desire on the part of team members to win. Using these attributes, the Robins went on to qualify for the regional meet where they placed fifth. Exemplifying the great personal effort required in cross country, Captain Doug Simpson captured ninth place in the meet. His staunch efforts resulted in his being named to the All-Lake Conference team. Other runners who completed a particularly successful year were Tim Taaffe, Todd Waight, Bob Haugen, Mike Arneson and Kevin Picha. The Junior Varsity Team had a record of 13-0. Five varsity lettermen return for next season.

Above. Jogging around Lake Nokomis, CC participants enjoy the picturesque practice atmosphere.

Right. Taking a breather between races Tim Taaffe talks to teammates about his time.

Below, right. Running against Park, Tim Taaffe shows strain of the race.



Right. Junior Varsity. *Back Row:* D. McDonald, B. Hanly, J. Quinn, T. Hendrix, C. Ebner, C. Lay, C. Widseth, T. McElroy; *Second Row:* S. Levine, P. Gueldner, B. Rachor, S. Peterson, S. Smith, S. Barnes, P. Gueldner, D. Stanbrough; *Front Row:* C. Ackerman, P. Grimm, J. Mayes, L. Larson, B. Kallio.

Doug Simpson Named to All LC Team.

Left. Varsity Cross Country. *Back Row:* T. Taaffe, B. Kruschke, R. Beckmann, T. Krogstad, D. Simpson, B. Haugen; *Second Row:* D. Schwartz, T. Waight, P. Wellik, M. Szabla, L. Jackson; *Front Row:* M. Richards, M. Arneson, S. Cook, K. Picha, K. Taaffe.

Left. Between races, Coach Steve Thompson makes time notation for his records.

VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
Edina East	26	31
Armstrong	43	17
Jefferson	22	39
Kennedy	33	23
Edina West	32	23
Richfield	19	41
Lincoln	35	35
Eisenhower	42	17
Lindbergh	19	37
Minnetonka	19	36
Wayzata	22	36
St. Louis Park	23	36
Cooper	20	35

Right. Girls Swimming. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach M. Johnson, D. Kotula, M. Schnapp, I. Langsetmo, K. Beckman, B. Thill, L. Peterson, W. Sumstad, T. Lyden; *Third Row:* L. Hotchkiss, B. Beckmann, S. Johnson, L. Palmer, L. Olson, C. Stifter, J. Lester, S. Lee, J. Skramstad, Coach K. Nelson; *Second Row:* K. Shoultz, L. Schultheis, D. Sween, H. Schultz, S. Eide, T. Webb, L. Smith, K. Daire, L. Schlee; *Front Row:* P. Hartley, S. Hager, Captain N. Richeson, J. Sandberg, C. Ommen, P. Gross.

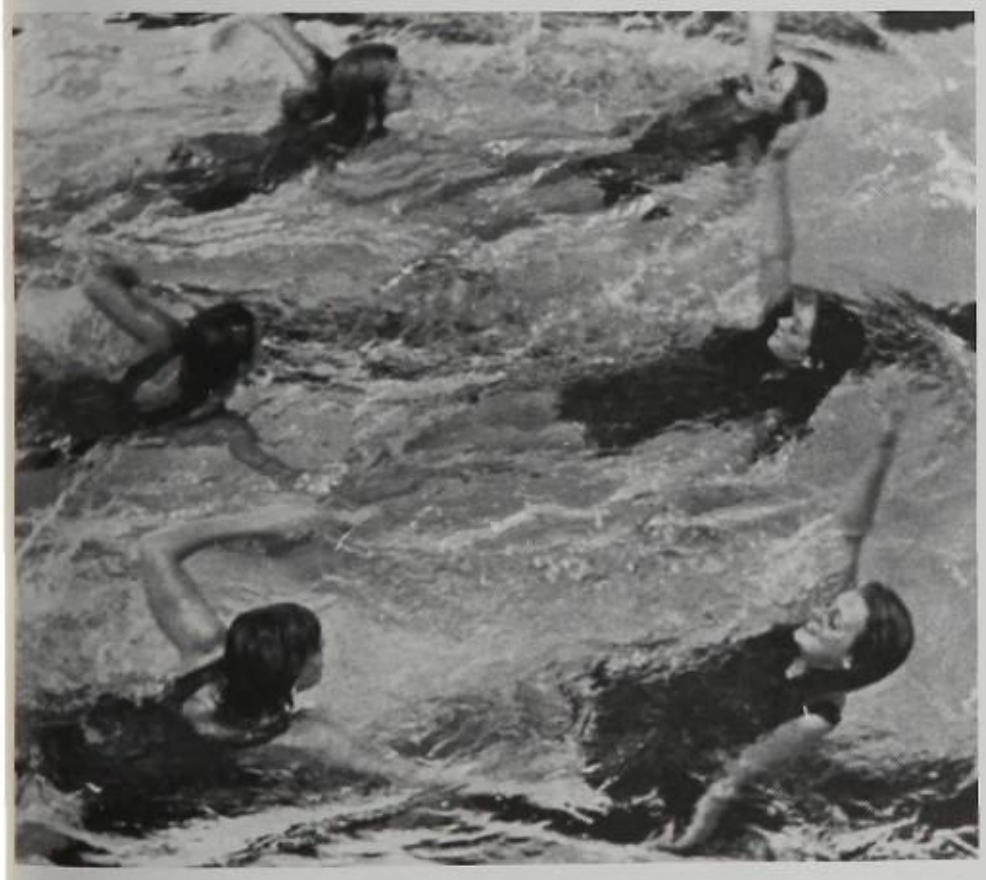
GIRLS SWIMMING

Opponent	We	They
St. Louis Park	46½	50½
Armstrong	98	105
Lincoln	98	103
Edina West	41	56
Jefferson	88	117
Cooper	114	87
Eisenhower	55	42
Lindbergh	83	113

Right, above. Practicing freestyle stroke, Marta Schnapp does laps at the Regent pool.

Right. At a weekly session, Coach Karen Nelson gives the girls some pointers for competing.

Below. Aqua Robins. *Back Row:* M. Mullen, N. Bruth, C. Otto, C. Becker, K. Atkinson, B. Anderson, B. LaBissoniere, M. Duffy; *Second Row:* J. Maier, L. Pine, J. VanHuser, L. Olson, L. Leonard, B. Olson, L. Nolan, J. Washleski, J. Holman; *Front Row:* D. Handberg, T. McCarty, D. Doering, S. Duffy, T. Lyden, C. Rusho, D. Walstrom.

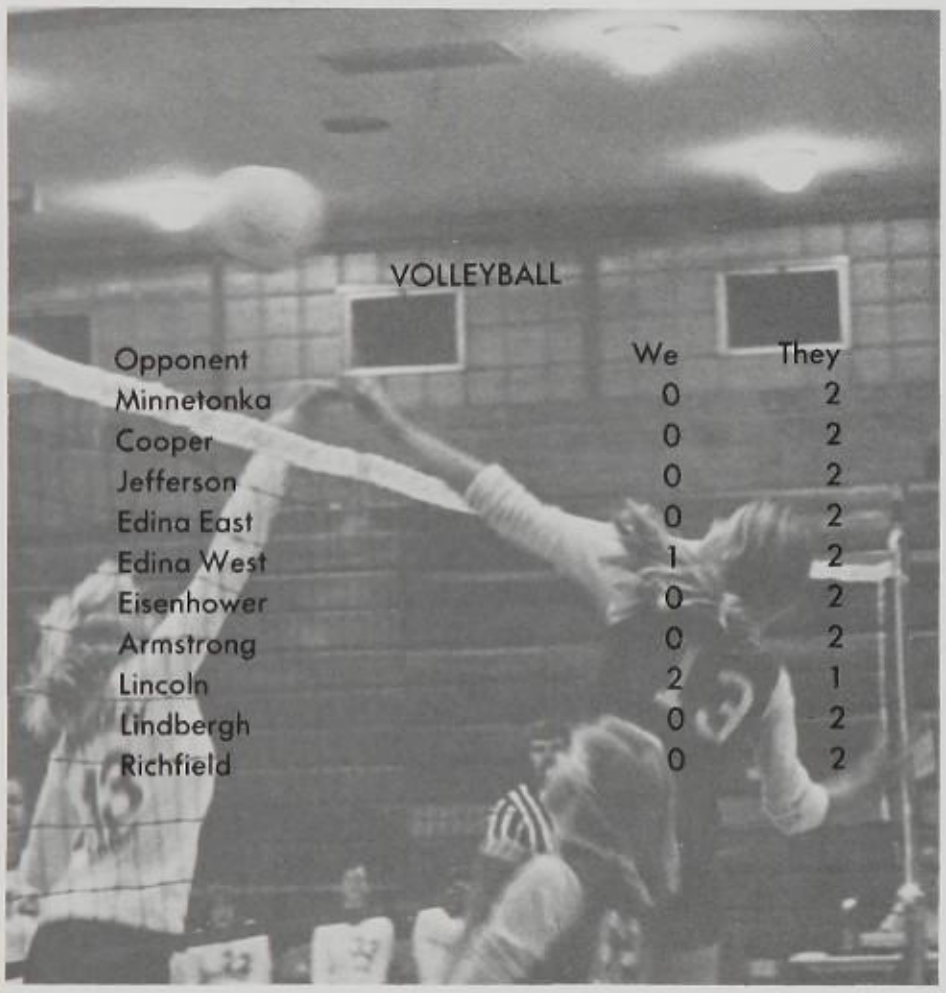


Five Swimmers Compete in State Meet

Thirty-five girls turned out for the swim team led by captains Nancy Richeson and Marta Schnapp. The swimmers practiced weekly at Regent pool under the direction of Coach Karen Nelson and a new assistant coach, Mark Johnson. The season's highlight was five of the girls: Becky Beckman, Sandi Hager, Theresa Lyden, Lisa Peterson and Lynn Schultheis qualifying for the state meet. Barb Thill and Kara Beckman were elected captains for next season. In September, the Aqua Robins had a swim-a-thon to raise money for their organization. Holding weekly practice sessions, the girls strove for grace and poise in their routines, pictured at left. Coached by Mrs. Ruth Waara, the twenty-five girls presented a three-day spring revue with a bicentennial theme. Featured numbers included: "Civil War," "Gold Rush," and "This Land Is Your Land."

Right. Powerful serve characterizes senior Co-captain Debbie Kennedy's expertise in a tennis match.

Right. Getting ready to assist, Vicki Middaugh eyes ball bumped by Patty Murray.



VOLLEYBALL

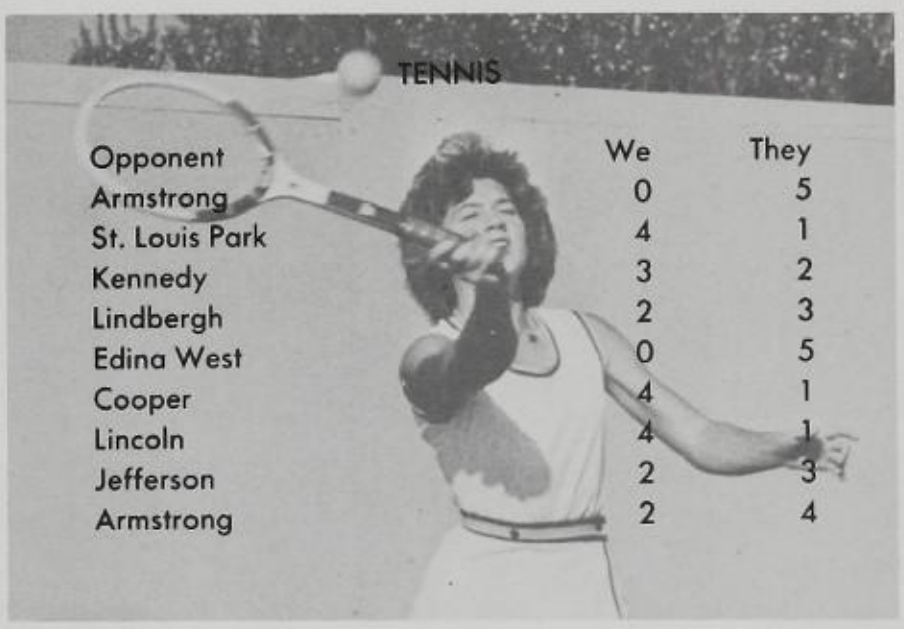
Opponent	We	They
Minnetonka	0	2
Cooper	0	2
Jefferson	0	2
Edina East	0	2
Edina West	1	2
Eisenhower	0	2
Armstrong	0	2
Lincoln	2	1
Lindbergh	0	2
Richfield	0	2

Above. Girls Volleyball. *Back Row:* D. Fehr, D. Daire, J. Lazinski, J. Berger, D. Lazinski, P. Grammer, L. Zoet, S. Neuberger, Captain M. Jost, M. Neuberger, D. Hyttinen, S. Gellerman, M. Berggren, K. Ebner, T. Peske, Coach Mrs. D. Jacobson; *Second Row:* C. Murn, D. Kilgard, C. Cook, J. Durham, B. Sommer, T. Cooper, E. Nishida, K. Whirley, J. Christianson, D. Middaugh, T. Magner; *Front Row:* C. Grabowski, B. DeClercq, K. Mottinger, P. Miller, V. Middaugh, B. McKee, H. Swanson, C. Wenck, P. Murray, J. Ringgenberg.

Tennis, Volleyball Have Long Season.

Captained by Debbie Kennedy and Kathy Anderson, the Girls' Tennis Team began practice in August. The fifteen team members acquired serving, shot placement, overhead smash and volley skills from new coach, Mr. Oliver Guest. Using the skills to their advantage, the girls completed their season with a 5-5 win-loss record. Stopping their advancement in district playoffs, the team suffered a disappointing one-point loss in a tie breaking match against Richfield.

The Girls' Volleyball Team began practice with eight of the members, including Captain Mary Jost, attending Camp Co-ac, a summer volleyball camp. Coached by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson and Mr. Orest Wojcichowsky, the team practiced every day it wasn't involved in conference competition. The number of points needed to win a game was altered this year from fifteen to eighteen. The team had difficulty attaining that number, however, as it ended the season with a 1-11 win-loss record.

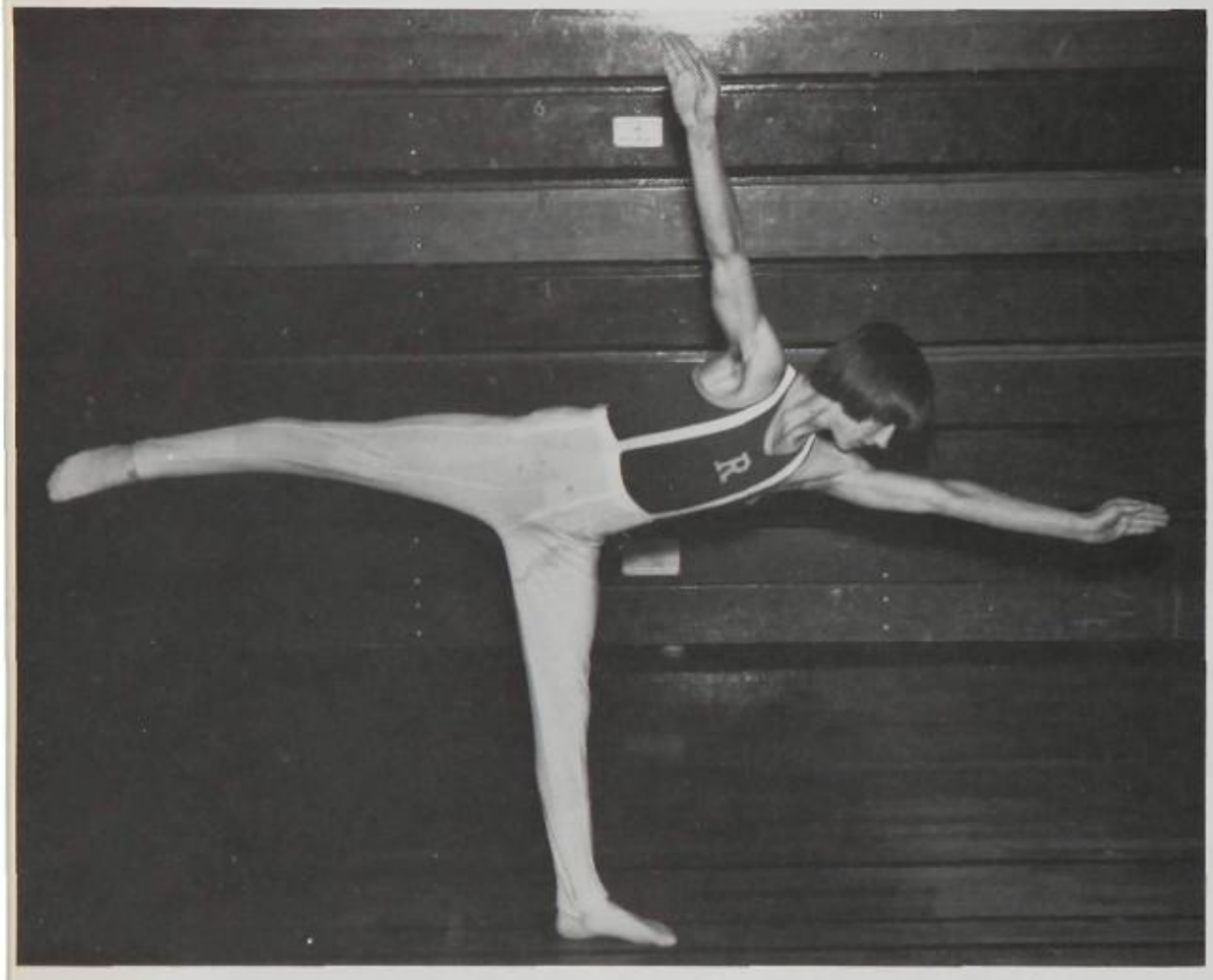


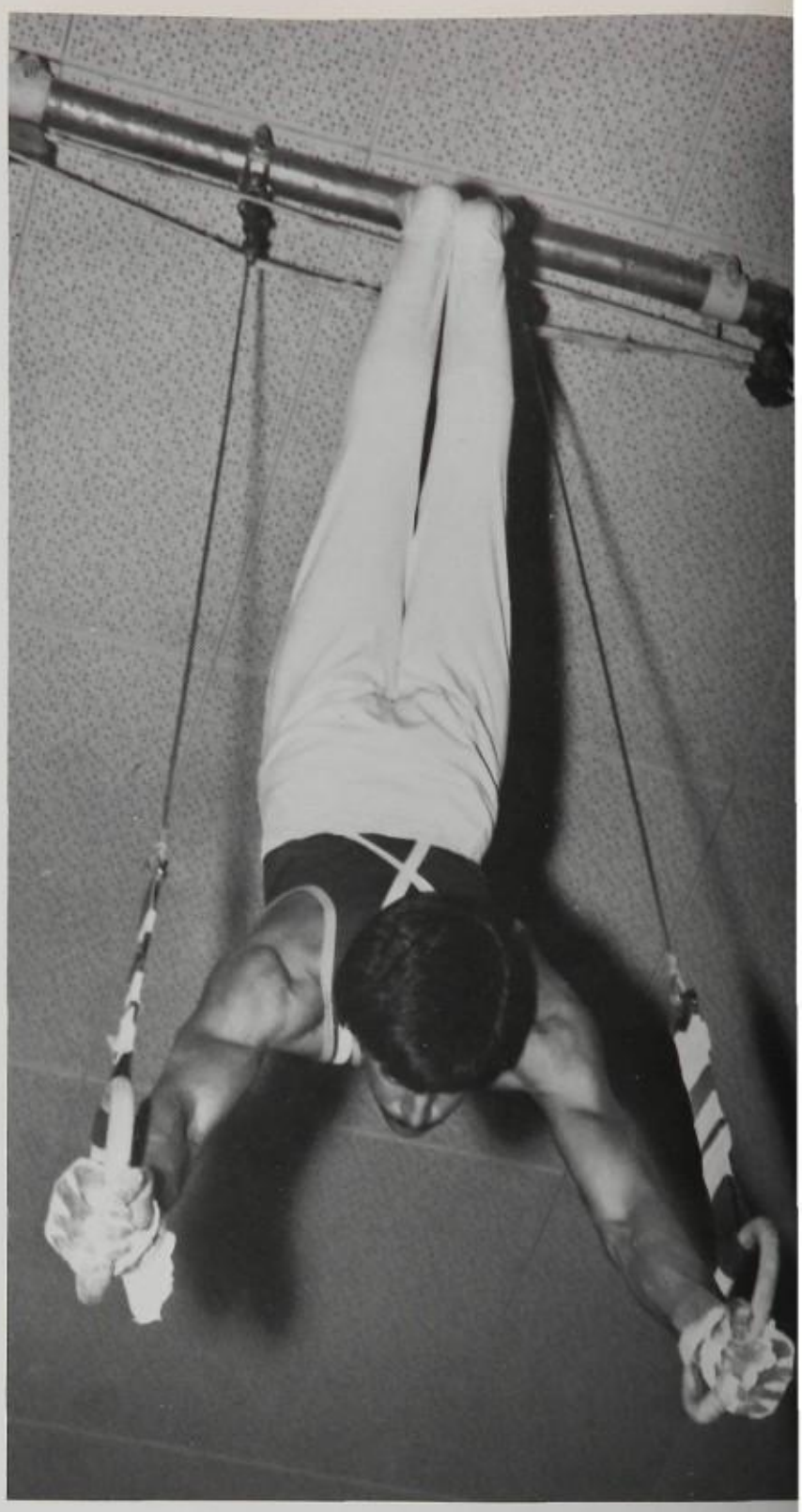
Opponent	We	They
Armstrong	0	5
St. Louis Park	4	1
Kennedy	3	2
Lindbergh	2	3
Edina West	0	5
Cooper	4	1
Lincoln	4	1
Jefferson	2	3
Armstrong	2	4

Left. Girls Tennis. *Back Row:* J. Humbeutel, R. Waligoski, T. Rymanowski, Co-captain K. Anderson, J. Bunda, Coach Mr. O. Guest; *Front Row:* Co-captain D. Kennedy, J. Rask, J. Ellison.

Right. Excellent form is demonstrated by Craig Matthys on the still rings, during an after school practice session.

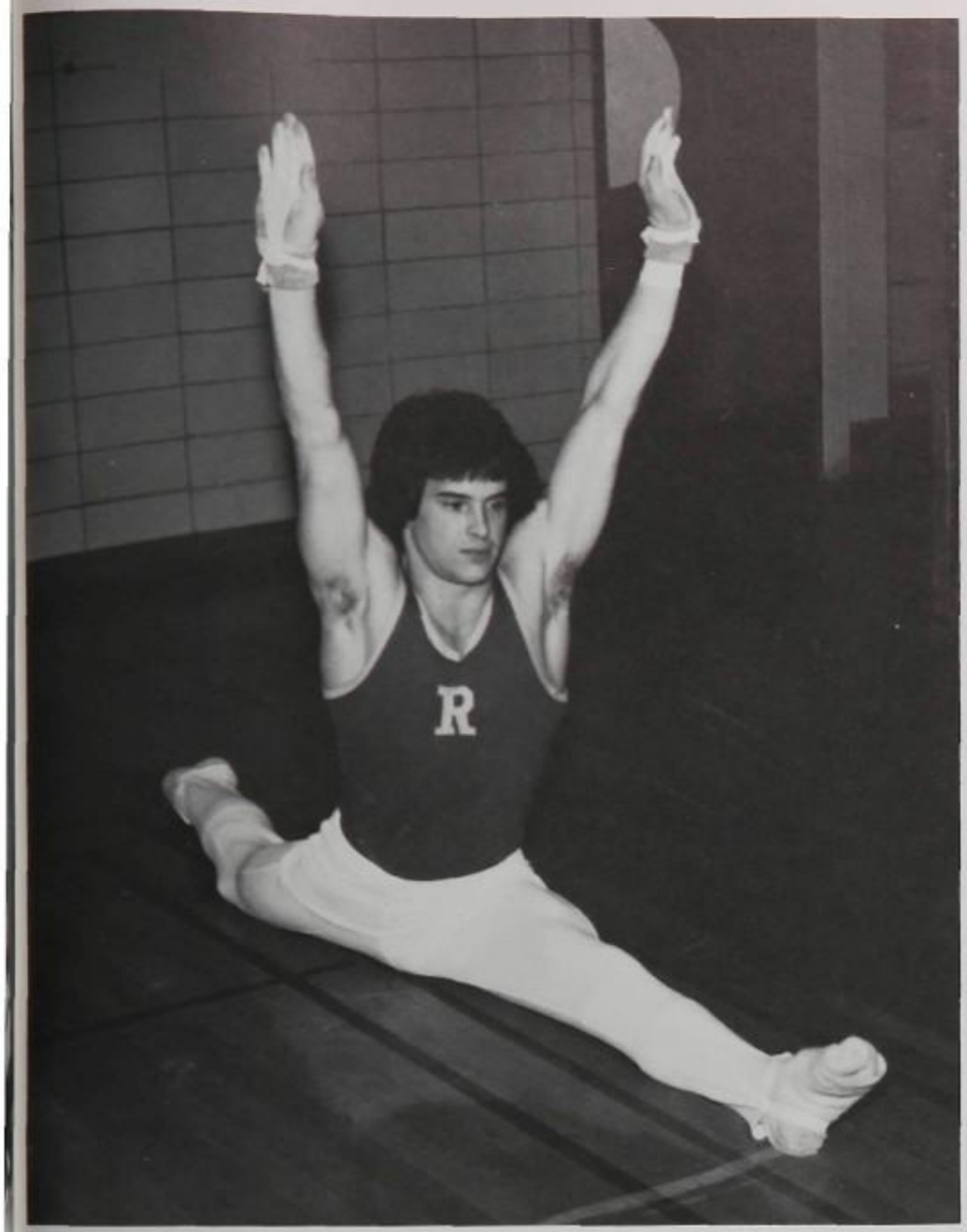
Below. A mainstay of the floor exercise team, Captain Dave Carlson does a straddle scale.





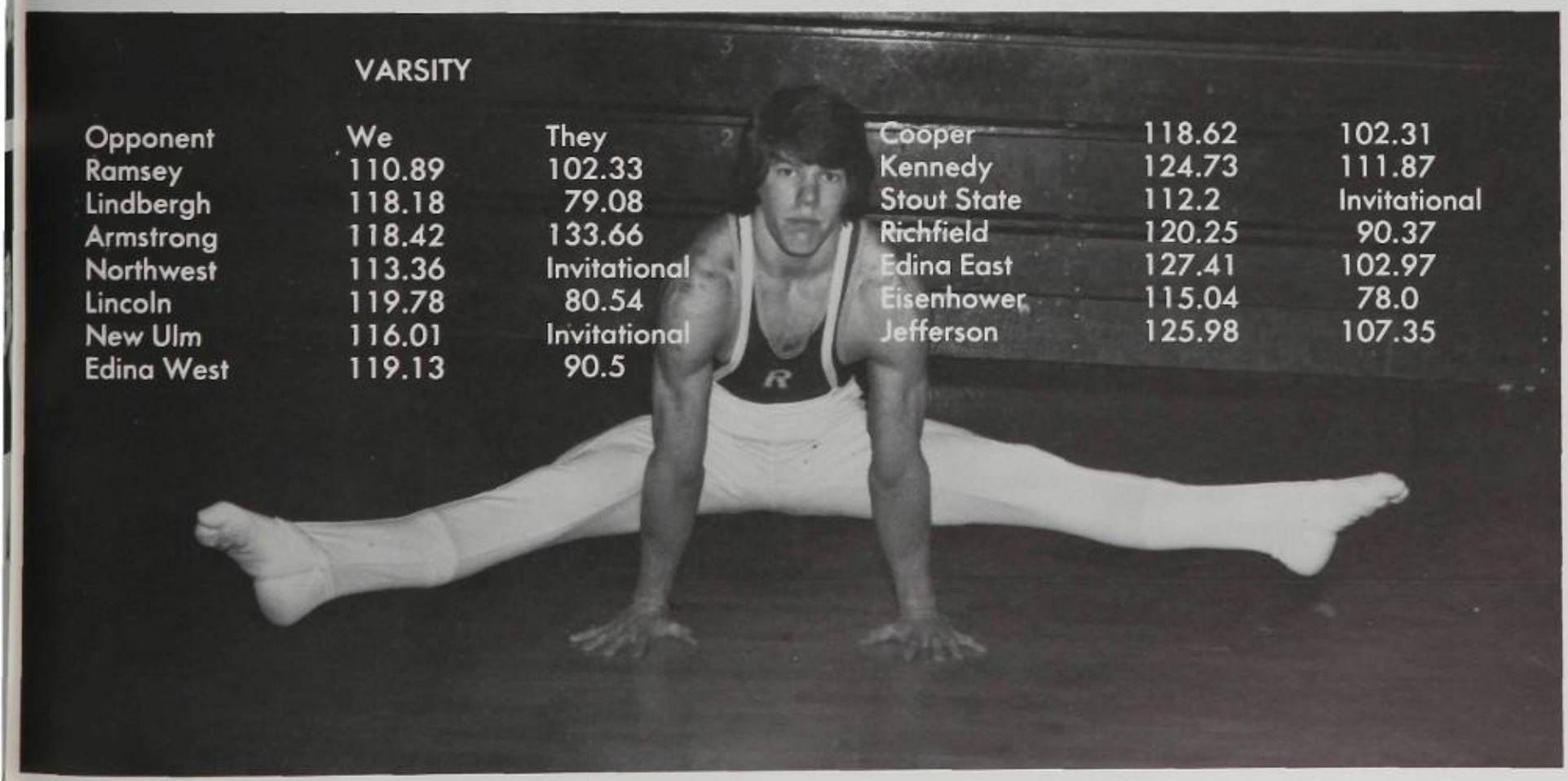
Above. Varsity Squad. R. Cossette, C. Houck, G. Nelson, R. Rice, B. Illgen, T. Carlson, C. Matthys, K. Scott, T. Devick, D. Jacobson, J. Looft, Captain D. Carlson, P. Rooney, Captain D. Peters, G. Blazek, Coach Dan Cragg.

Below. Leading the team to a successful season, Senior Captain Dean Peters shows excellent flexibility while doing splits on floor exercise.



Boys Gymnastic Team Ranks No. 2 in State.

Depth was the key aspect of the season for the boys gymnastic team as it completed the year ranked number two in the state by the Minnesota Coaches Association. Plagued all year by injuries to star performers, Co-Captain Dean Peters, John Raether, and Gary Blazek, the team relied on the talents of underclassmen, juniors, Kevin Scott, John Quinn, and Gary Nelson, and sophomore all-around competitors, Pat Rooney, and Chris Houck. Led by co-captain Dave Carlson and seniors Ron Rice, Jeff Looft, and Brian Illgen, the Robins attained a 10 win, 2 loss record and placed second in the strong Lake Conference. The team also captured the Northwest Open and Stout State Invitational titles. Highlights of the season for the team, coached by Mr. Dan Cragg, included the Robins' first dual meet victory over sister school Cooper, the trampoline team's new school event record of 23.9 with both Kevin Scott and Brian Illgen setting new school records with individual scores of 8.15.

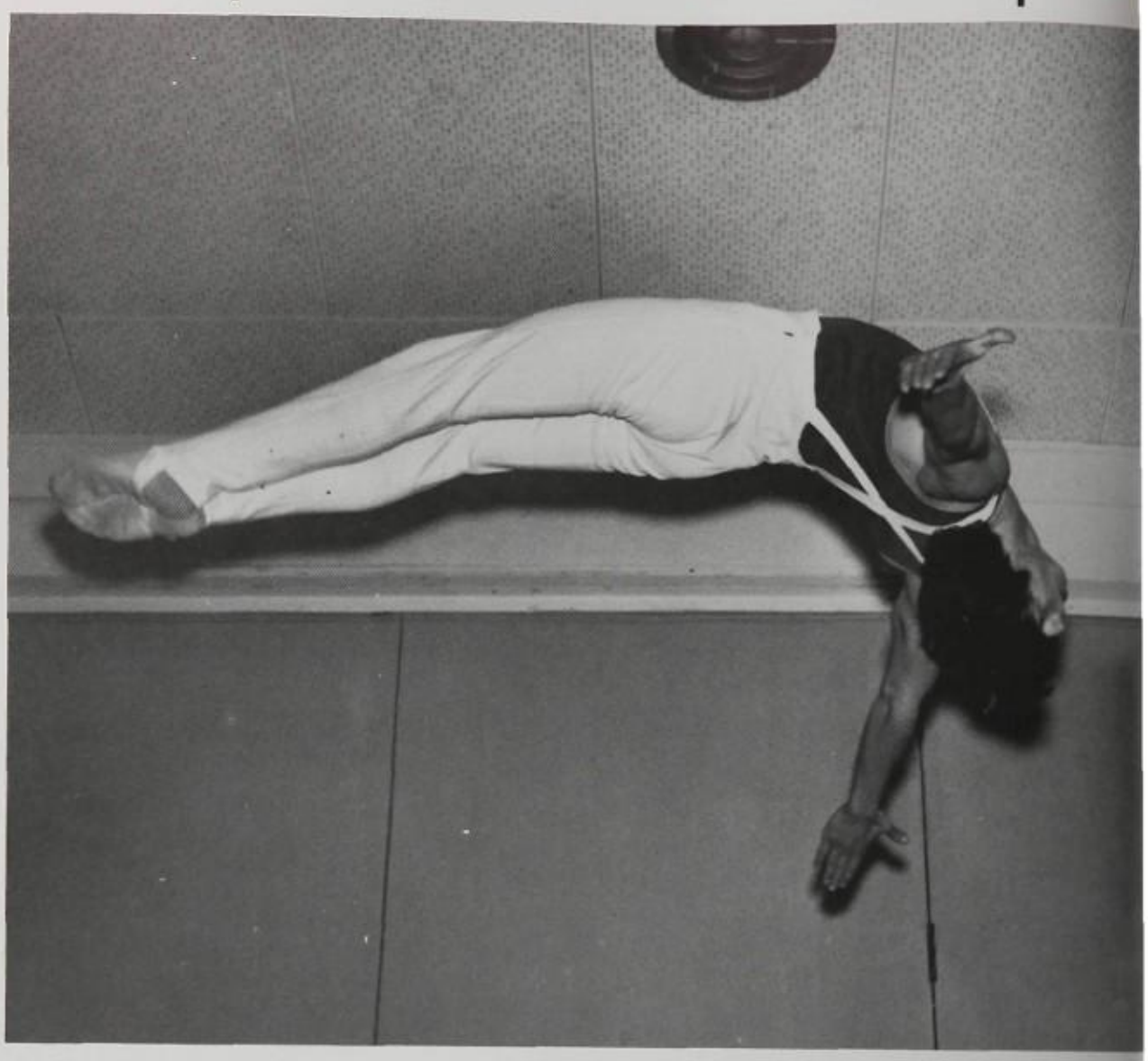


VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
Ramsey	110.89	102.33
Lindbergh	118.18	79.08
Armstrong	118.42	133.66
Northwest	113.36	Invitational
Lincoln	119.78	80.54
New Ulm	116.01	Invitational
Edina West	119.13	90.5
Cooper	118.62	102.31
Kennedy	124.73	111.87
Stout State	112.2	Invitational
Richfield	120.25	90.37
Edina East	127.41	102.97
Eisenhower	115.04	78.0
Jefferson	125.98	107.35

Above. Executing a straddle seat support is Senior Ron Rice during floor exercise routine.

Gymnasts Win Northwest Open.



Right. Holder of the school record on the trampoline, Brian Illgen does a back layout.

Above. B-Squad. E. Eklin, J. Michaud, S. Schwappach, L. Swenson, P. Steil, B. Jones, K. Jagodinski, L. Grothe, J. Neverman, P. Adler, M. Schwartz, S. Mlnarik, J. Lundquist, Coach Dave Morris.

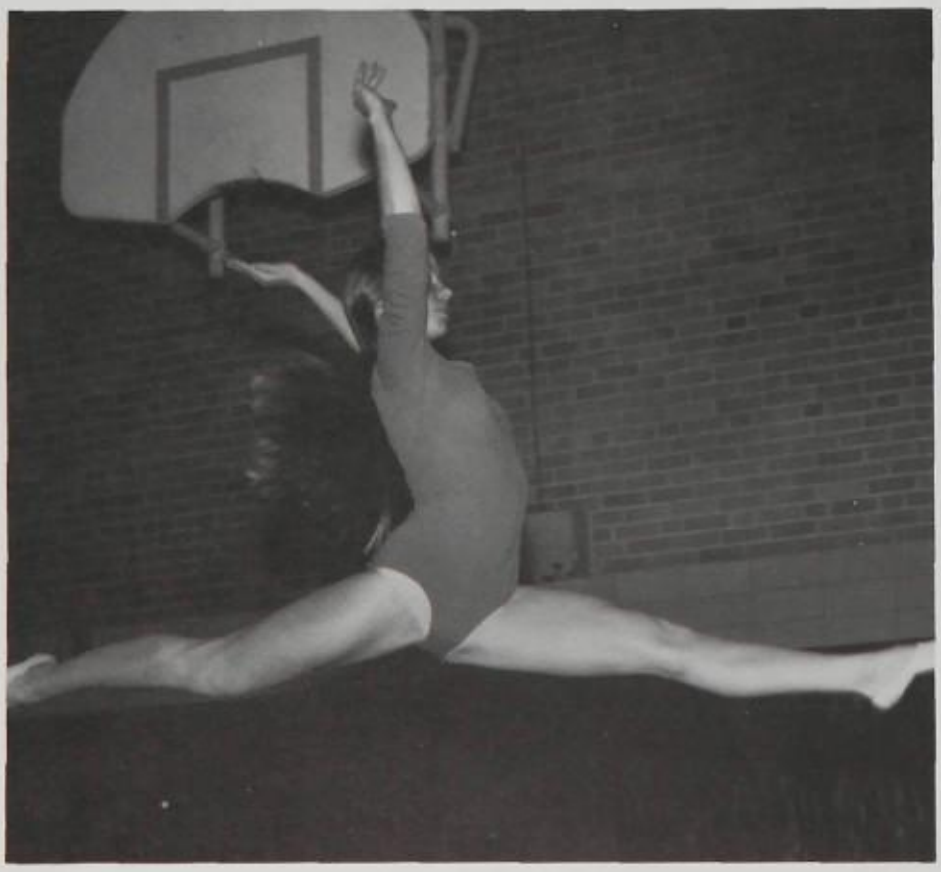
Left. Helping teammate to stay on the balance beam is Leah Apple.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Opponent	We	They
Roosevelt	81.50	57.85
Wayzata	84.95	67.7
Lincoln	82.75	73.57
St. Louis Park	86.30	73.40
Edina West	87.95	84.65
Cooper	90.95	92.20
Kennedy	89.05	75.0
Richfield	92.15	95.35
Edina East	88.20	91.95
Minnetonka	96.00	94.95
Jefferson	92.40	76.80

Left. With great determination, Gay Dahlstrom does her bar routine at a practice session.

Right. Girls Gymnastics. *Back Row:* J. Prueter, G. Dahlstrom, L. Appel, M. Olsen, C. Sneddon, C. Willey; *Third Row:* R. Johnson, L. Schwartz, C. Stifter, K. Daire, S. Feehan, L. Sommers, T. Magner, E. McChesney; *Second Row:* Coach Mrs. D. Jacobson, S. Hager, T. Sachs, A. Devick, C. Erickson, C. Nelson, Assistant Coach Mr. C. Aydt; *Front Row:* T. Fleigle, M. Ritten, P. Raffensparger, J. White, R. Anderson.



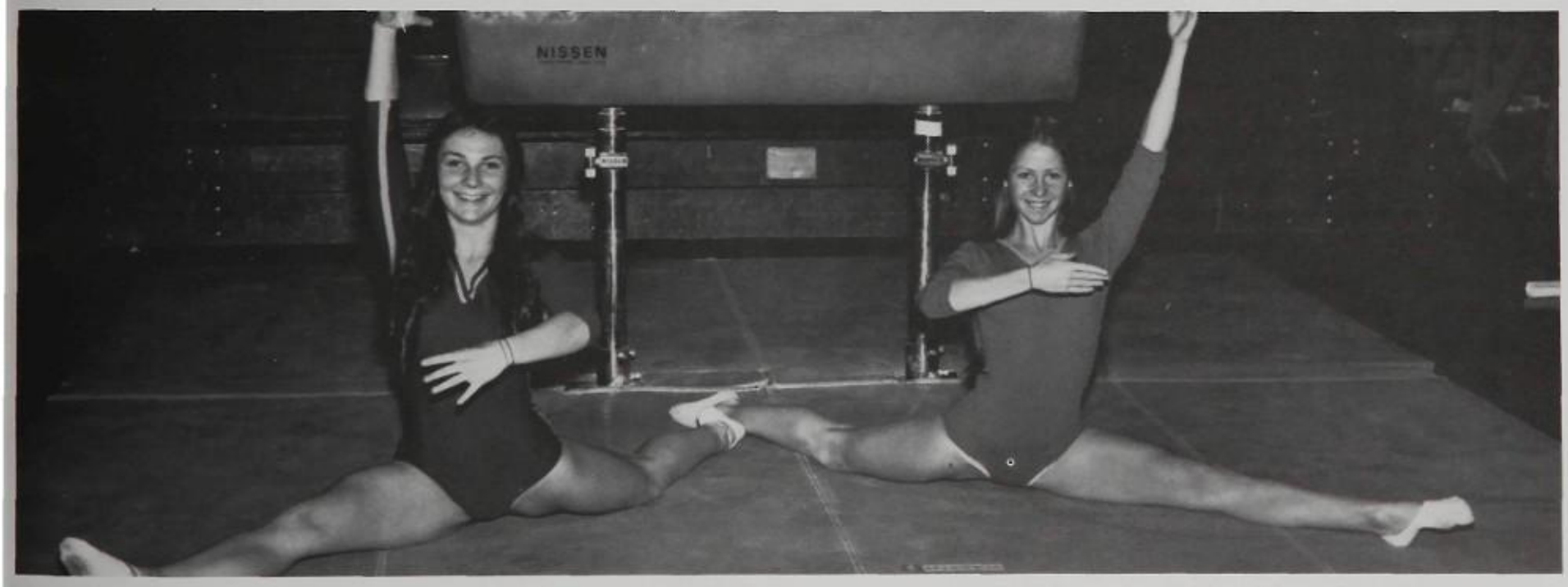
Above: Combining grace with good form, Martha Olsen executes her floor exercise.

Right. Performing on the uneven bars, Leah Appel concentrates on her coordination.

Below. Spotting unevens for a team member at a practice session is Assistant Coach Charley Aydt.

Girl Gymnasts Unite for Super Season.

"Team effort was the main reason for our super season," exclaimed co-captain Cindy Sneddon, the-RHS Athena Award Winner. The girls did an exceptionally good job this year due to their dedication and great spirit. The scoreboard showed an overall 8-3, win-loss record and each girl was needed in an important way to achieve the team unity and the goal of winning the state championship. Coached by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, the team held its practices under adverse conditions in the cold, back hallways off the gymnasium, the only space available to them. But, with perseverance, discipline, and the ever present sound of recorded piano music, the girls presented a team of considerable merit. Outstanding senior performers were Martha Olsen, state all-around champion, Leah Appel scoring high 8.0's in vaulting, Gay Dahlstrom doing a tough routine on the unevens, co-captain Cindy Sneddon with a good 8.0 average in floor exercise, and co-captain Janet Prueter performing a dynamic beam routine. Showing great improvement were Robbin Anderson, Rene Johnson, and Terri Fleigle, who along with their teammates made girls' gymnastics a thrilling, beautiful sport to watch.

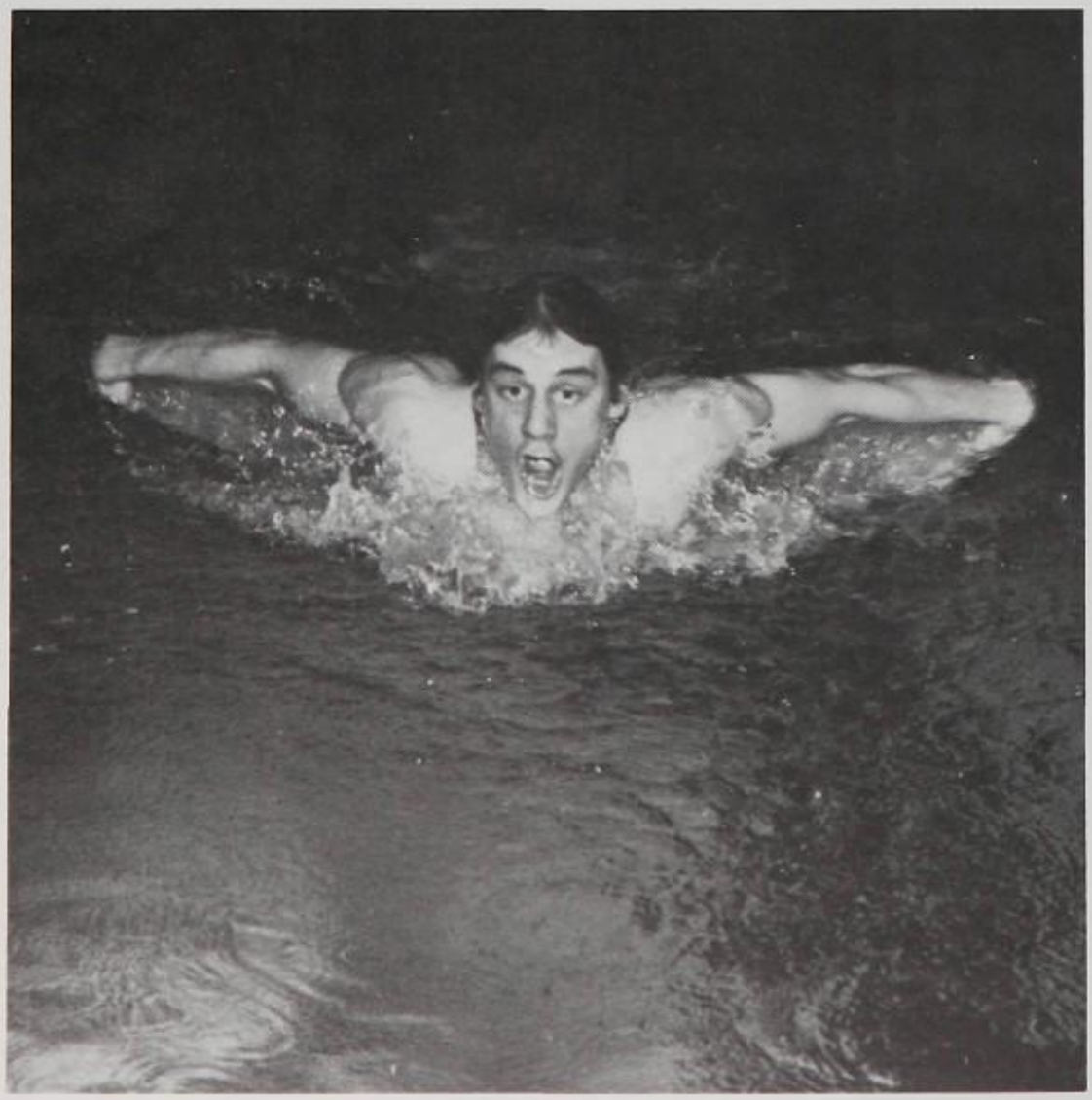


Above. Displaying their ability to perform the splits in floor exercise routines are Cindy Sneddon and Martha Olsen.

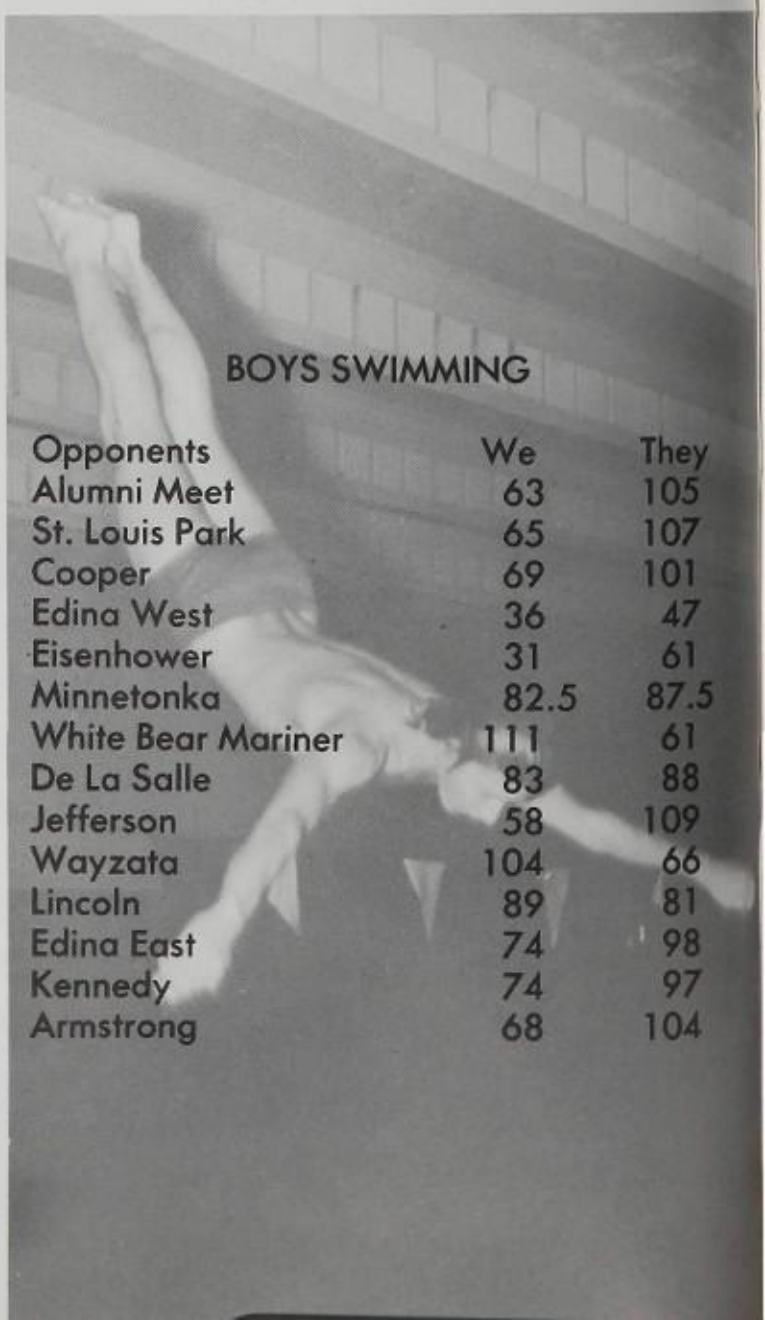
Left. Exhibiting ballet-like form, Laura Sommers finishes her floor exercise routine with grace.

Right. Executing a front layout dive is Bob Torline.

Right. Stretching out to gain distance on his start is Ron Brown.



Above. Gasping for air while swimming the butterfly is Dick Greelis, senior co-captain.



BOYS SWIMMING

Opponents	We	They
Alumni Meet	63	105
St. Louis Park	65	107
Cooper	69	101
Edina West	36	47
Eisenhower	31	61
Minnetonka	82.5	87.5
White Bear Mariner	111	61
De La Salle	83	88
Jefferson	58	109
Wayzata	104	66
Lincoln	89	81
Edina East	74	98
Kennedy	74	97
Armstrong	68	104

New Swim Coach Stresses Discipline.

Stressing excellent physical conditioning as well as positive mental attitudes, new head coach Mark Johnson let the swim team know from the start what it takes to be a winner. "Our win-loss record doesn't show it (3-11)," said Dave Maus, "but each swimmer showed a major improvement throughout the year, and despite being hampered by illnesses, the season was a very fulfilling one." Holding morning practices before school and afternoon sessions at Regent pool, the team strove to get in shape for its meets under the leadership of co-captains Dick Greelis and Ron Brown. Senior Richard Beckmann met the state time of 1.03 for the 100 yard breaststroke and also made the Minneapolis Tribune's Swimmers' Honor Roll. "We came a long way and really improved toward the end of the season," exclaimed Steve Peterson, "it's been the best swim team I have ever been on."

Above. Boys Swimming. *Back Row:* B. Thill, Coach M. Johnson, Assistant Coach G. Peterson; *Third Row:* D. Sween, C. Foster, M. McCann, R. Brown, R. Beckmann, C. Gause, R. Greelis, C. Groebner, D. Maus, J. Mlnarik; *Second Row:* J. Sandberg, D. Beckmann, M. Regan, S. Peterson, B. Nielsen, D. Mullen, R. Jacob, C. Williams, D. Henry; *Front Row:* M. Middaugh, R. Torline, A. Rausch, T. Lieder, M. Rebrovich, J. Nielsen.

Icemen Score Upset Against Kennedy.

With only six seniors on the team, experience was spread thin, but good skating and pin point passing aided the hockey team to achieve success. Senior co-captains Pete Hayek and Brian DeClercq played consistently well. Hayek, along with seniors Tom Sween and John Allen, held down the defense while DeClercq and Peter Hoffman were moving the puck towards the opponents net. Junior Greg Larson led the team in scoring with 19 goals while goalie Brad Copeland posted an excellent 2.05 goals against average for the year. The season totals of 12 wins and 9 losses and 1 tie did not reflect the ability of the team, as 75 per cent of the losses were merely by one goal. The high point of the season came on February 10 at the New Hope Arena when the Robins stunned previously unbeaten Kennedy, ranked number-two in the state, by a score of 2-1.

Above. With Tom Hnath on his wing, Steve Burnham looks to set u rush on the opposing goalie.

Left. Streaking out of the Robin's end with the puck is Pete Hayek supported by Jeff Jones.

Left. Traffic is heavy in front of Richfield's net as Paul Driver, Paul Mattson and Steve Burnham move in for a score.

Below. Planning their strategy in a pregame huddle at the New Hope Ice Arena the Robins get psyched up.

Left. Junior Varsity Hockey. *Back Row:* Coach P. Gens, R. Ray, T. Fraser, T. White, T. Kuusisto, D. Ascher, G. Sween, S. Schwartz; *Front Row:* W. Heckt, J. Quinn, M. Bjork, T. Hnath, G. LaMere, J. Janeksela.

Right. Scrambling for possession of the loose puck are Pete Hayek and Brian DeClercq.

Above. Varsity Hockey. *Back Row:* Coach P. Gens, R. Sundberg, B. DeClercq, J. Allen, P. Hayek, R. Meyers, T. Bishop, T. Kuusisto, S. Burnham, T. Sween, B. Darsow, Coach O. Wojcichowsky; *Front Row:* R. Ray, D. DeMorett, M. Bjork, P. Hoffman, P. Driver, T. Hnath, P. Mattson, J. Jones, G. Larson, B. Copeland.

Right. Forwarding a pass to Pete Hoffman is Center Bob Sundberg.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Opponent	We	They
Park Center	5	0
Wayzata	3	5
Jefferson	3	5
SPA	5	2
Edina East	2	3
Roosevelt	1	3
Silver Bay	3	4
Duluth Cathedral	5	3
St. Louis Park	6	1
Lindbergh	4	3
Cooper	3	4
Richfield	1	2
Minnetonka	7	2
Eisenhower	3	2
Burnsville	4	2
Armstrong	7	4
Harding	6	2
Edina West	1	1
Kennedy	2	1
Lincoln	0	2
Orono	8	1
Lindbergh	3	8

Pucksters Net 10 Wins.

Below. As goalie Brad Copeland and defensemen John Allen and Barry Darsow secure the zone, center Pete Hoffman begins his move up the ice toward the opposing goal.

Above. John Allen winds up from the point as Greg Larson sets up a screen in front of the net Ron Meyers approaches the net.

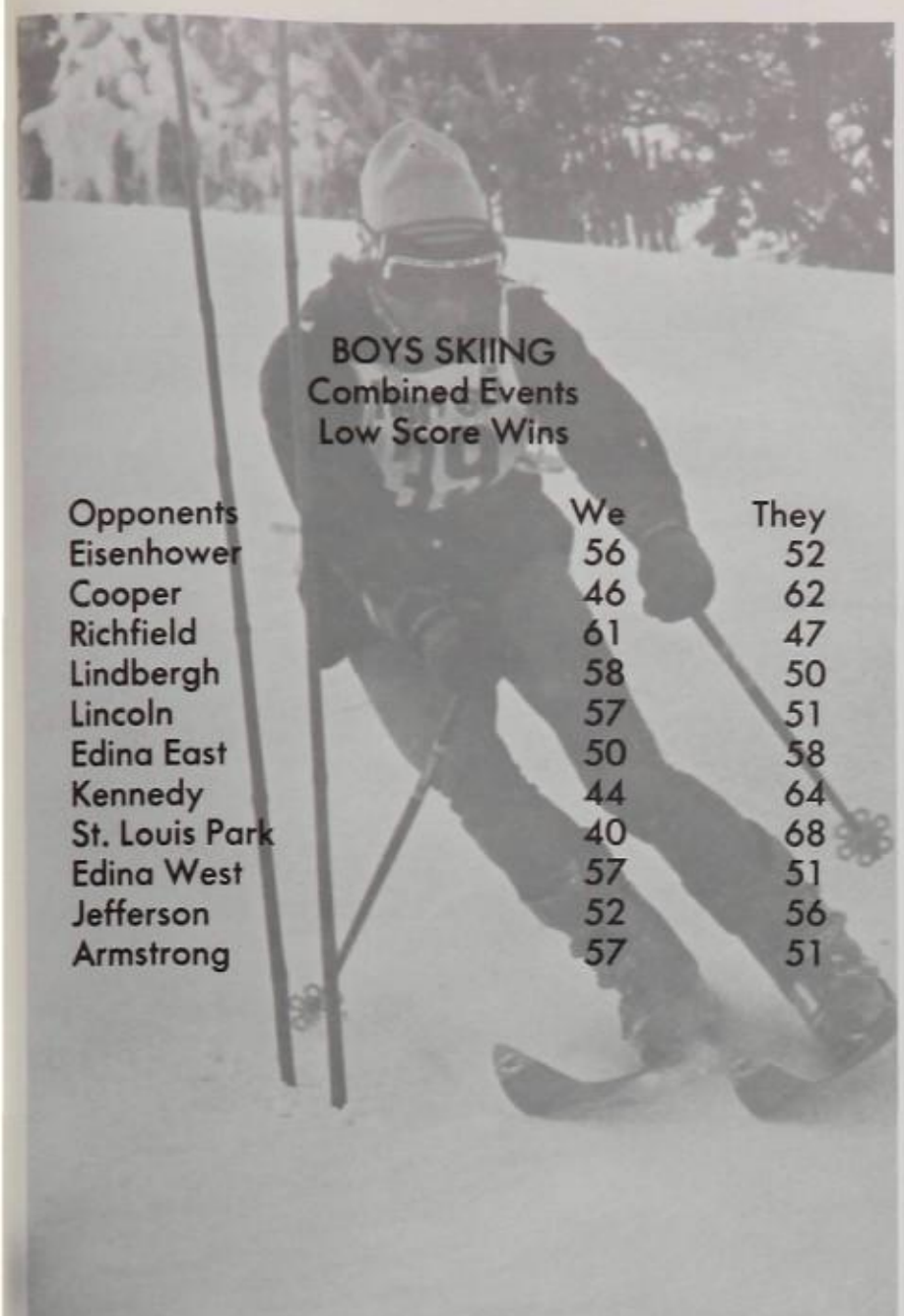
Below. Pushing hard into a turn, Joe Christenson relies on his poles maintain his balance on a slalom run.

Skiers Take Second in Combined Meet.

Leading the way to a second place showing in the combined Region Meet were jumpers, Pierre Trepanier and Wally Erickson and Cross Country captain, senior Glenn Fuller. The three boys qualified for the State Meet where Trepanier took another second place, and he and Erickson captured third place for a team of jumpers. Slalom skiers, captained by Jay Johnston and Gary Blocker and coached by Mr. Harold Hanson, skied well during the season, but did not have good finishing times. The Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Steve Hopke, was comprised of six seniors, nine juniors, and six sophomores. Racing seven to ten kilometers in meets, the boys also competed in the relay matches which covered a longer distance. Good snow helped the team in practice runs at Wirth Park and in the meets held at Baker and Highland Park and at Lake Independence.

Above. In a double poling position, Tom McElroy gets ready to begin his run.

Right. Slalom Team. *Back Row:* G. Blocker, J. Murn, D. Kline; *Third Row:* R. Berg, K. Viken, J. Garvey, J. Johnston, T. Mathers, J. Christenson, D. Wahlstrom; *Second Row:* S. Koch, D. Anderson, M. Schulz, J. Kinsell, M. Burch; *Front Row:* T. Floyd, G. Schutte, G. Voss, P. DuSchane, R. Nees, M. Merrill, B. Sorensen.



BOYS SKIING
Combined Events
Low Score Wins

Opponents	We	They
Eisenhower	56	52
Cooper	46	62
Richfield	61	47
Lindbergh	58	50
Lincoln	57	51
Edina East	50	58
Kennedy	44	64
St. Louis Park	40	68
Edina West	57	51
Jefferson	52	56
Armstrong	57	51

Below. In ready position, Tom McElroy pushes off in order to get a good start in a cross country race at Wirth Park.

Above. Cross Country Team. *Back Row:* Coach Steve Hopke, B. Fahlen, D. Schultz, S. Zelenak, M. Schulz, J. Frenkel, D. Arntson, P. Wellik, T. Ringgenberg, G. Fuller, D. Simpson; *Front Row:* T. Kiel, T. McElroy, G. Babcock, K. Picha, S. Johnson, S. Smith, P. Gueldner, R. Rachor.

Cross Country Racing Grows in Popularity.

Composed of mostly juniors and sophomores, the Girls' Cross Country team had the potential to achieve high standards. Concentrating on endurance and technique, the girls practiced at Wirth Park, covering approximately two to three times the distances required at conference meets which averaged three to seven kilometers. In competition, the teams of ten members each raced against the clock and the team with the five best times won the meet. Participating in a sport only organized at RHS three years ago, the young '76 team placed two of its members in the Regions, and Doreen Anderson made it to the State competitions.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Opponents	We	They
Coon Rapids	19	40
Fridley	15	50
Eden Prairie	18	43
Lindbergh	19	44
Richfield	43	16
Lincoln	37	17
Edina East	19	36
St. Louis Park	15	46
Kennedy	15	50
Edina West	32	24
Armstron	15	50
Eisenhower	32	24
Cooper	15	50

Right. Stretching and poling, Jayne Kasper tries to increase her time at a practice session.

Left. Setting out for a practice run at Wirth Park is junior Debbie Lonsky, cross country skier.

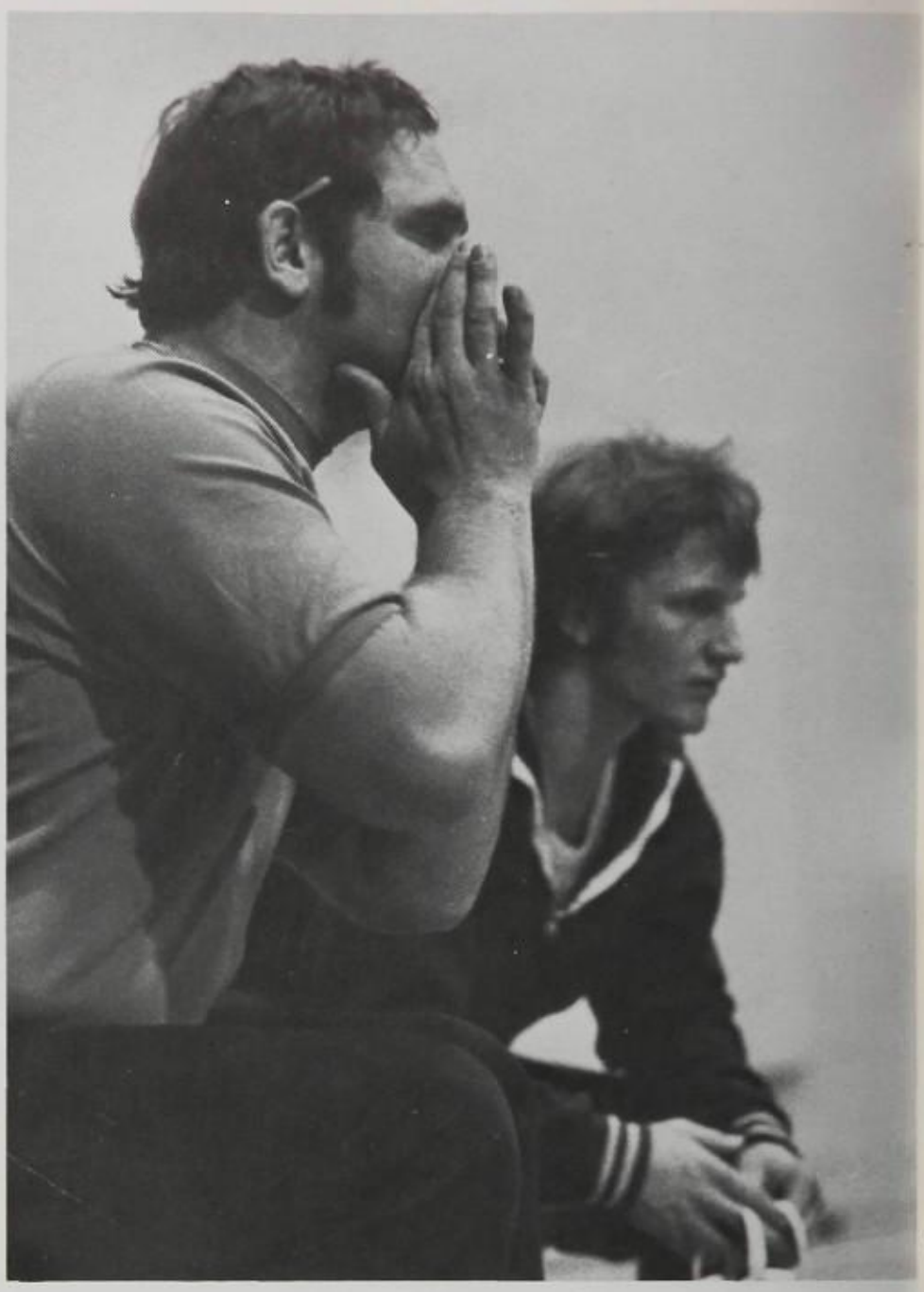
Left. Girls Downhill. *Back Row:* A. Haglin, K. Gryniewski, L. Smith, W. Sumstad, S. Coady, R. Brodt; *Second Row:* L. Schultheis, E. Burhans, N. Bonello, R. Beckman, C. Becker, K. Burch; *Front Row:* R. Dempsey, L. Berzovsky, N. Goldfein, C. Murn, D. Thoennes, L. McKay.

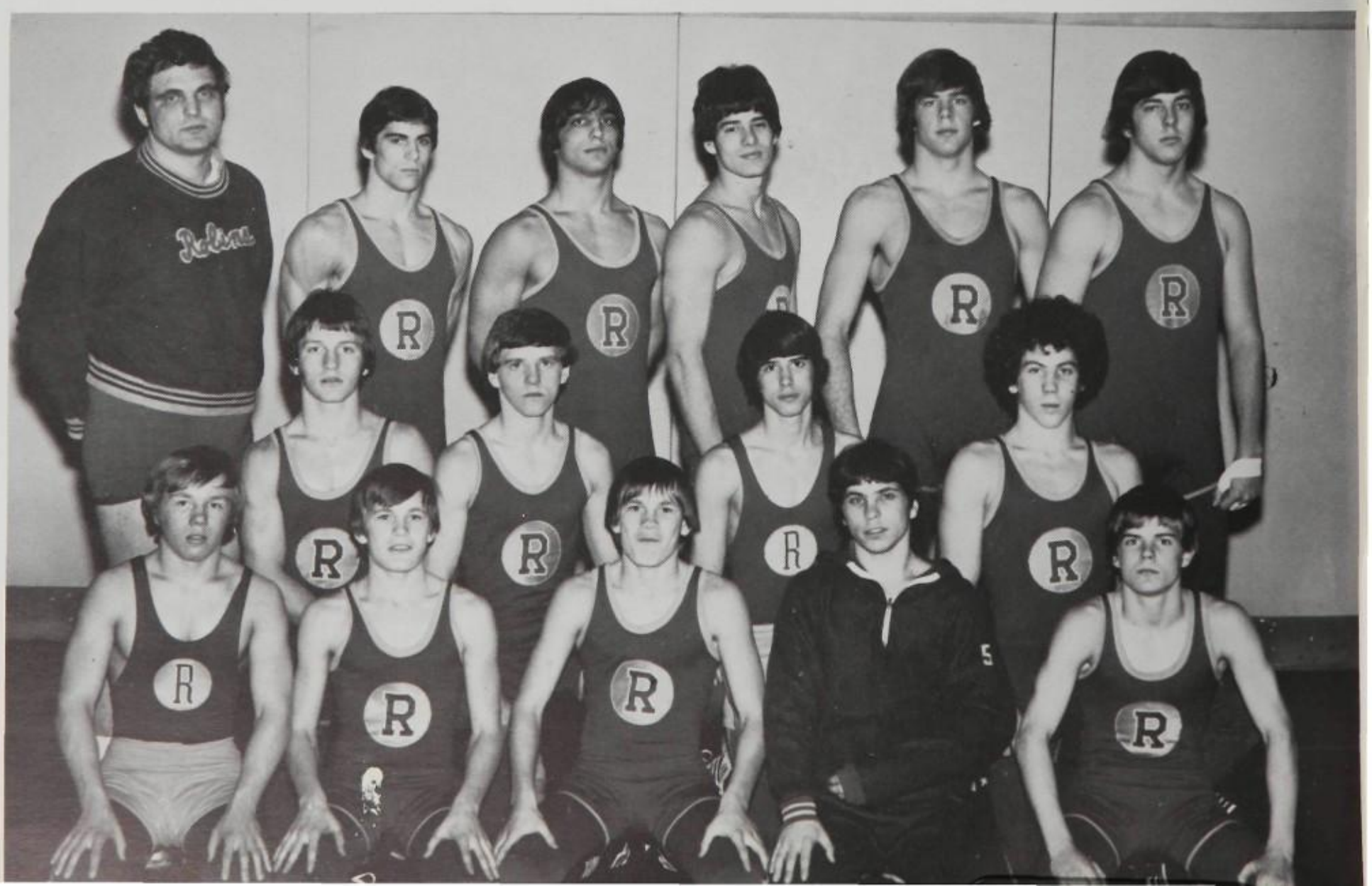
Above. Girls Cross Country. *Back Row:* A. Christenson, J. Van Hooser, D. Brady, D. Lonsky, J. Kasper, L. Petroski; *Second Row:* Coach Mr. James Critchfield, M. Wegley, C. Ackerman, J. Frigaard, K. Shoultz, S. Kinsell, B. Anderson, D. Champlain; *Front Row:* M. Hanson, P. Grim, A. Doane, S. Smoleroff, S. Duffy, S. Dorfe, J. Kniprath, D. Anderson.

Pierro's Heroes Make It to State.

Wrestling aggressively throughout the season, the grapplers, coached by Mike Pierro and assisted by Randy Hanson, dominated the Blue LC division. In three tournaments, Spring Lake Park, Brainerd, and the Robin Invitational, the team, led by senior co-captains Scott Benner and Matt Johnson finished second only to top-ranked Fridley. Even with the loss of Jim Blanske, out with a dislocated elbow, the team was able to gain a berth in the state tournament held at the St. Paul Civic Center, February 26, 27, and 28, by a narrow win over Minnetonka in the Region 6-AA tourney. At State, in the quarter finals, the Robins dumped St. Paul Johnson 28-15. In the semi-finals, although tied 21-21 with Mankato West, the Robins got the victory by winning six of the eleven matches. Scott Whirley surprised the 112 pound-class defending champion, Bemidji's Nestle Grimes to boost the team into the finals against Albert Lea. Although the Robins muscled an early 11-0 lead on decisions by Doug and Dale Scofield and Scott Whirley, the heavierweights of Albert Lea showed superior strength, winning their matches and making the final score 30-17. Yet, in the individual state finals, Whirley captured second place at 112, and Benner demonstrated his overwhelming power by taking first at 138.

Below. Yelling from the sidelines, Coach Mike Pierro encourages his wrestlers to be aggressive.

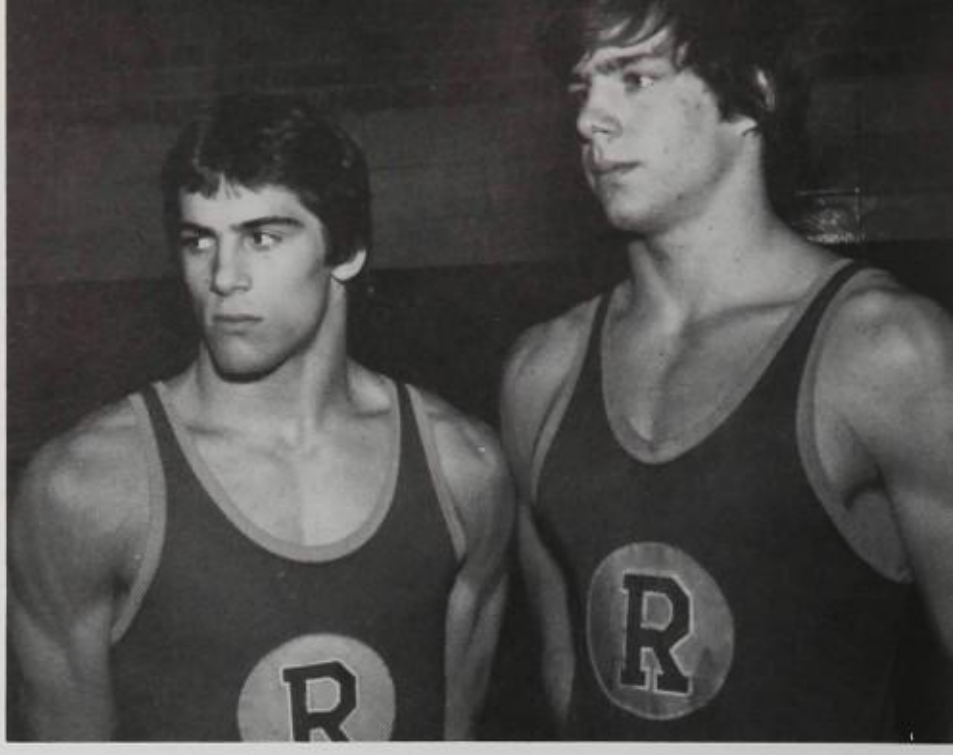




Above. In a match against Minnetonka, Matt Johnson works over his heavy-weight opponent.

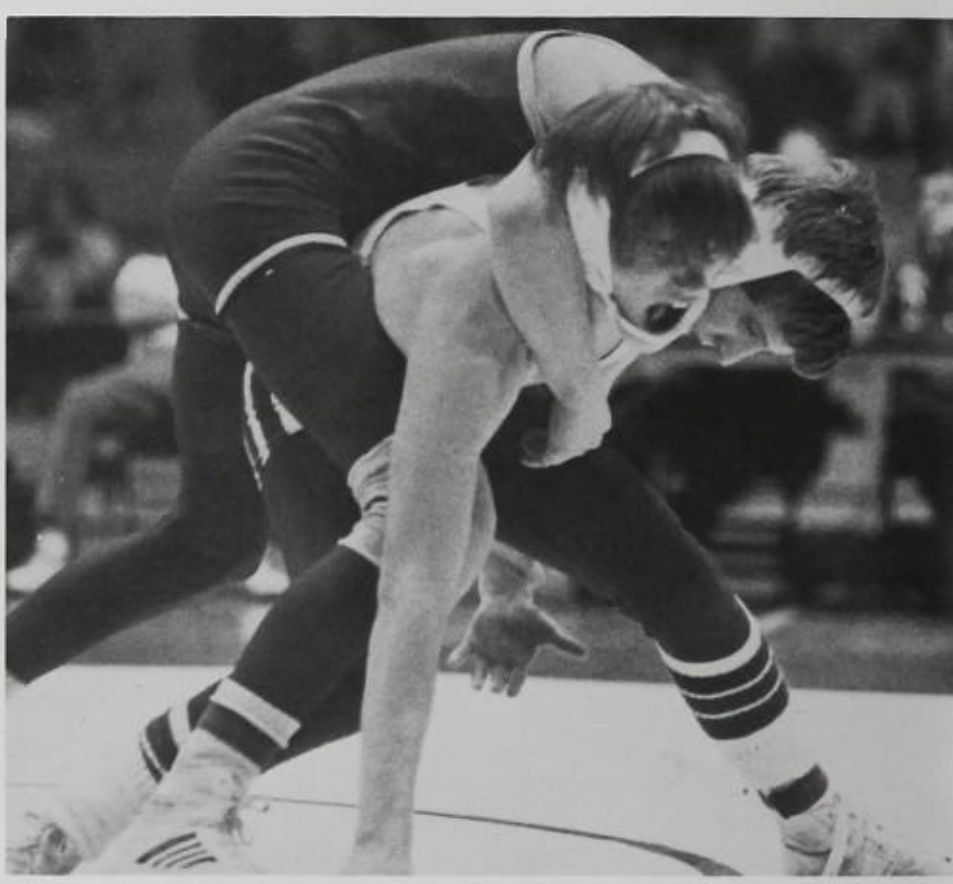
Left. Gritting his teeth, Dale Scofield applies pressure to his foe.

Left. Wrestling 'A' Squad. *Back Row:* Coach Mike Pierro, S. Benner, M. Houck, R. Perrozzi, M. Johnson, R. Peleaux; *Second Row:* P. Stenzel, S. Whirley, P. Dale, J. Egan; *Front Row:* B. Johnson, D. Scofield, D. Scofield, J. Blanske, T. Mooney.



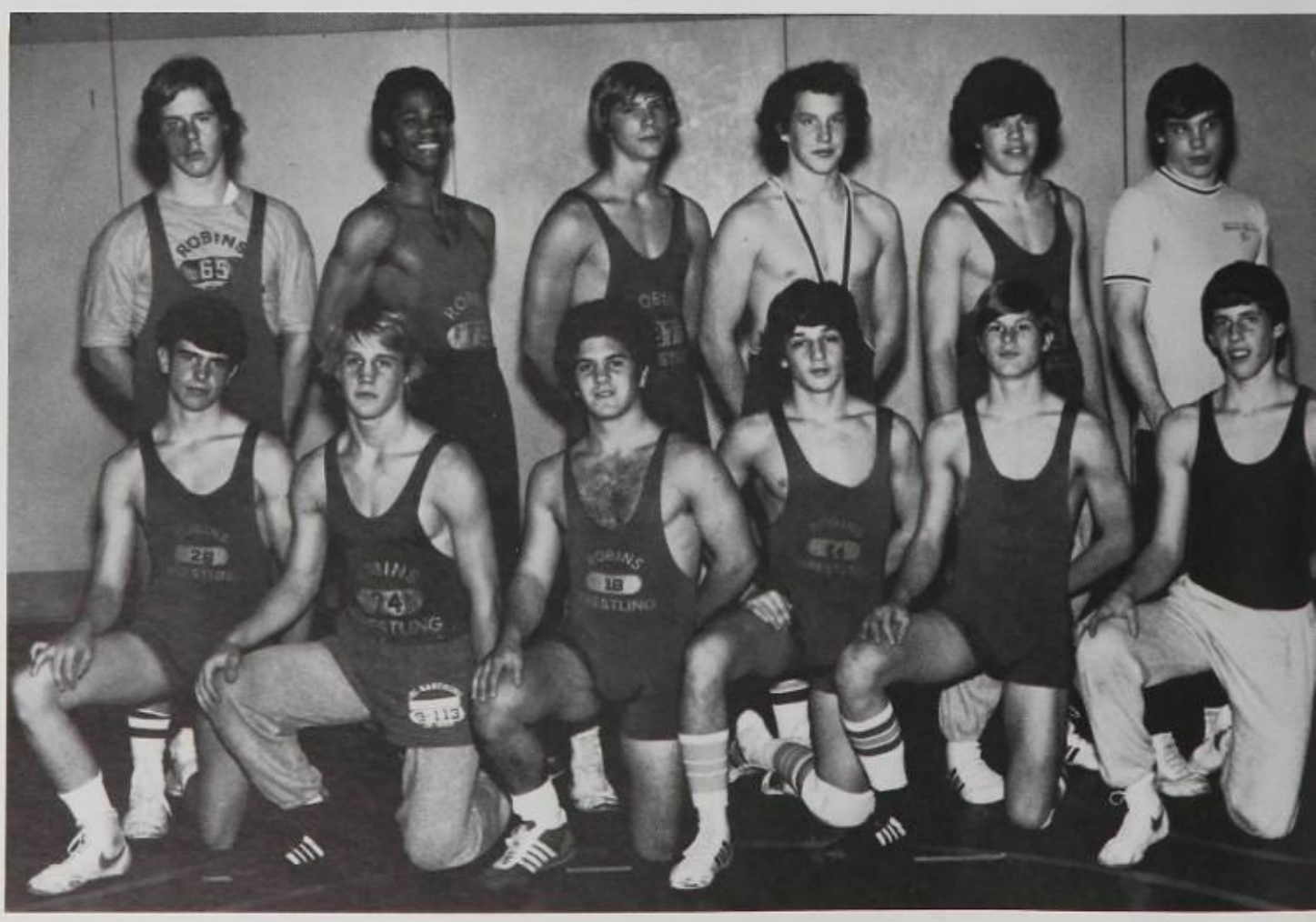
Right. Co-captain of the '76 championship team, Scott Benner and Matt Johnson.

Below. Struggling to evade a leg hold is Robin Mike Houck.

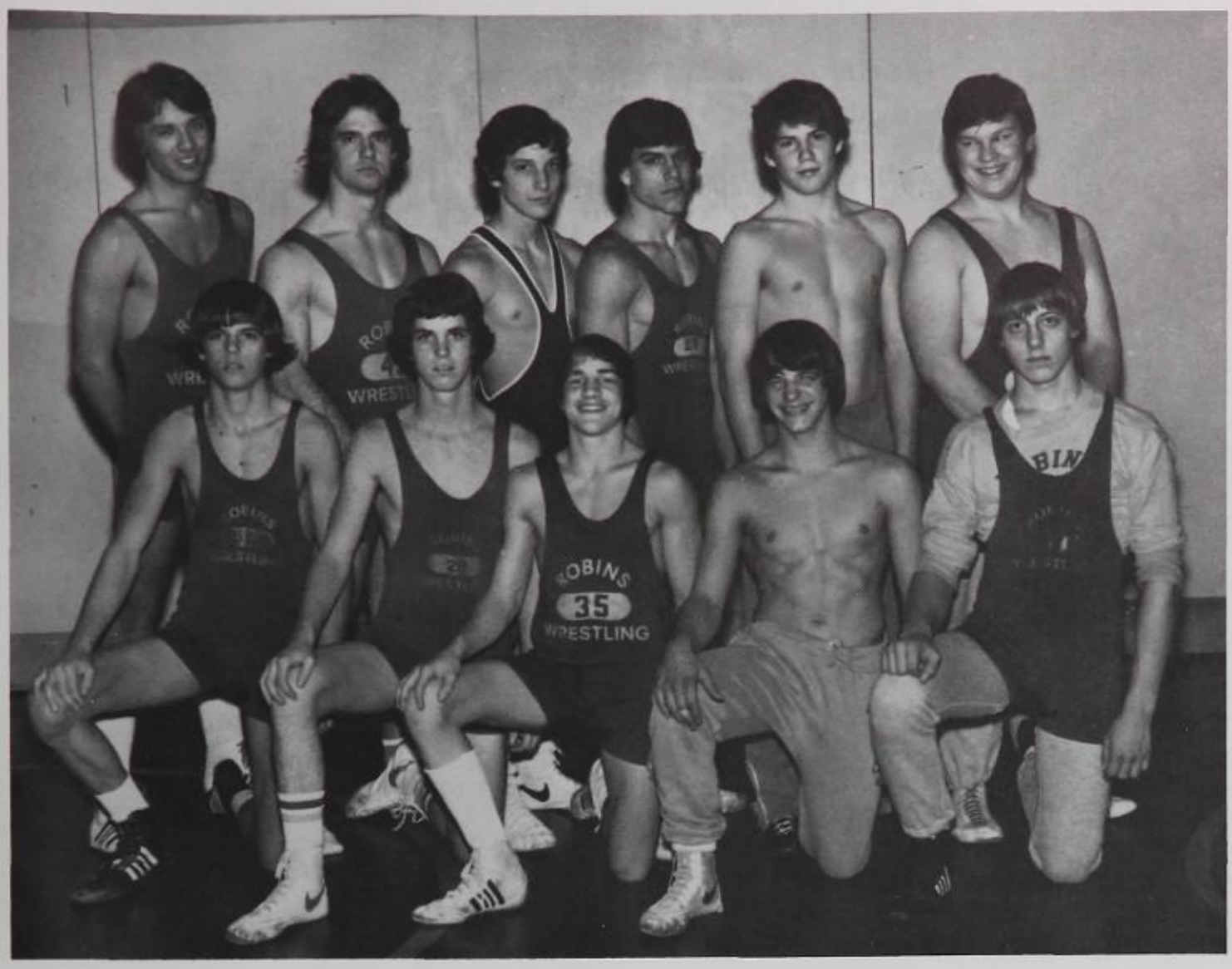


Above, right. Tough match with his opponent has Scott Whirley gasping for breath.

Right. Wrestling 'C' Squad. *Back Row:* T. Condon, B. Childs, S. Hollenhorst, P. Ellison, C. Spethman, N. Wolfe; *Front Row:* R. Windsperger, K. Anderson, S. Rudick, D. Appel, J. Napier, J. Elwood.



Benner Achieves Championship Title.

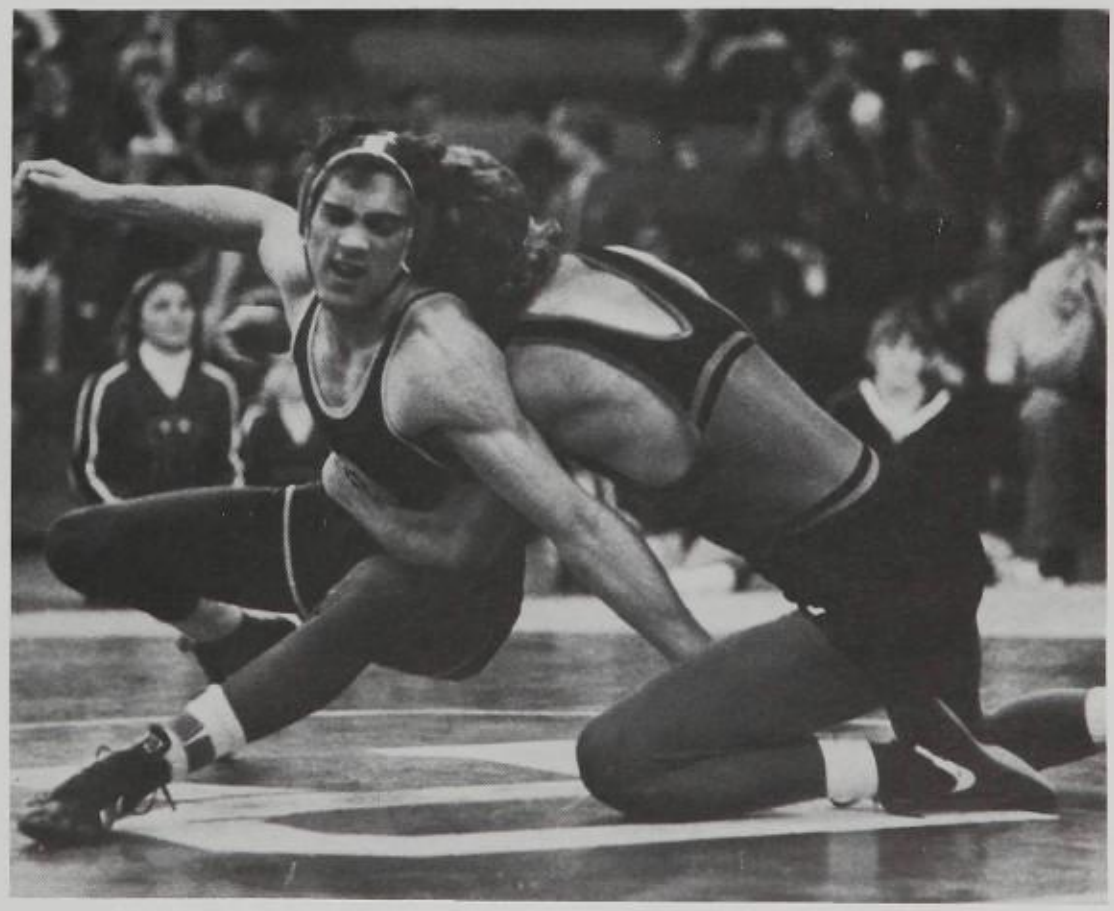


Left. Back Row: R. Gomez, D. Leeds, M. Stenzel, S. Bauer, R. Johnson, T. Bednarczyk; *Front Row:* B. Flugaur, B. Hanly, K. Wolfe, C. Gardas, D. Hintzman.

Below. Struggling to escape a chest hold, co-captain Scott Benner spins on his toes.

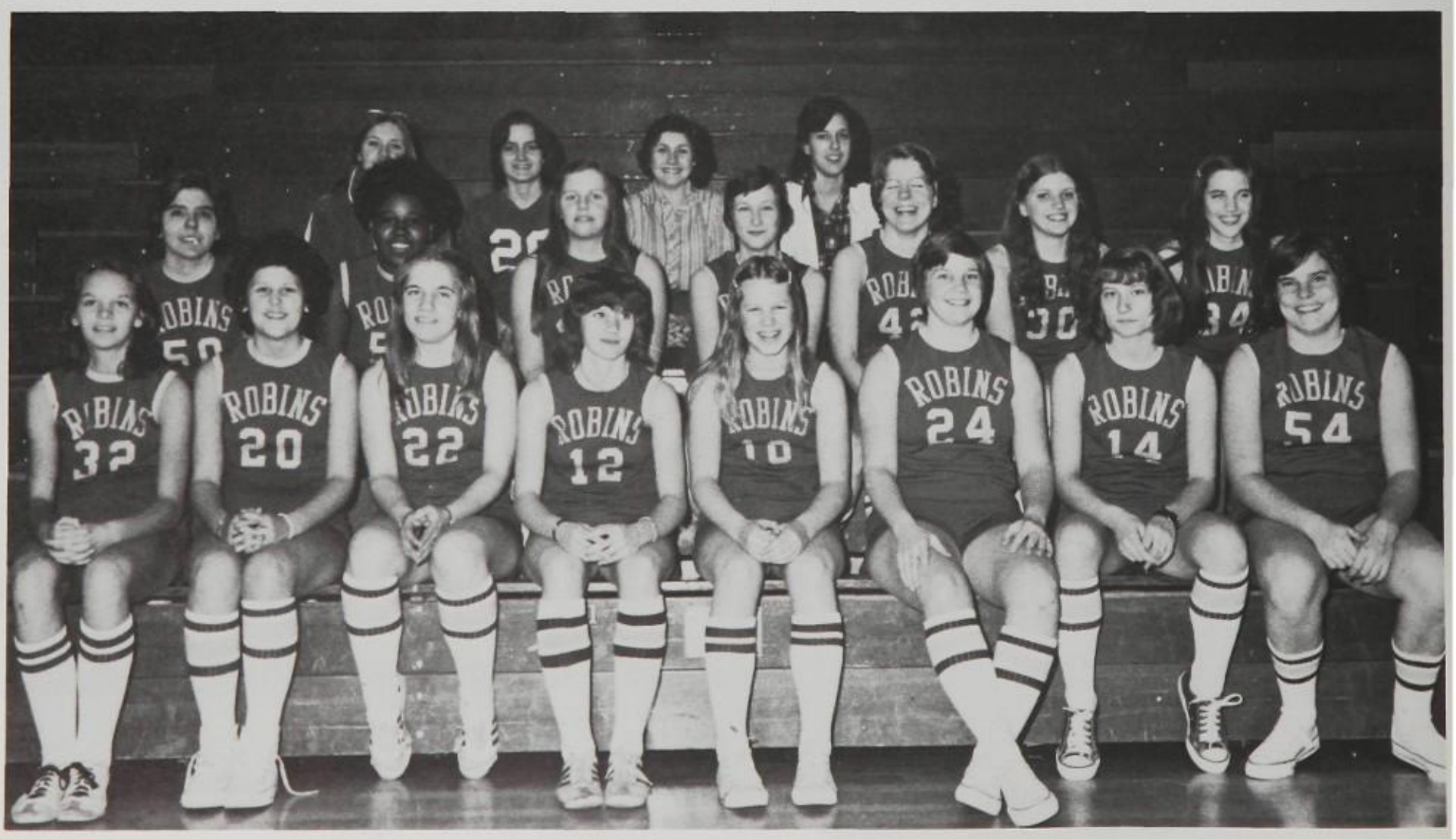
WRESTLING

Opponent	We	They
Blaine	40	12
Edina West	54	6
Jefferson	38	14
Irondale	50	5
Spring Lake Park	24	18
Minnetonka	21	30
Lindbergh	45	7
St. Louis Park	34	17
Lincoln	32	20
Armstrong	63	3
Cooper	33	16
Minnetonka	25	20
Anoka	35	14
Humboldt	41	14
South	57	3



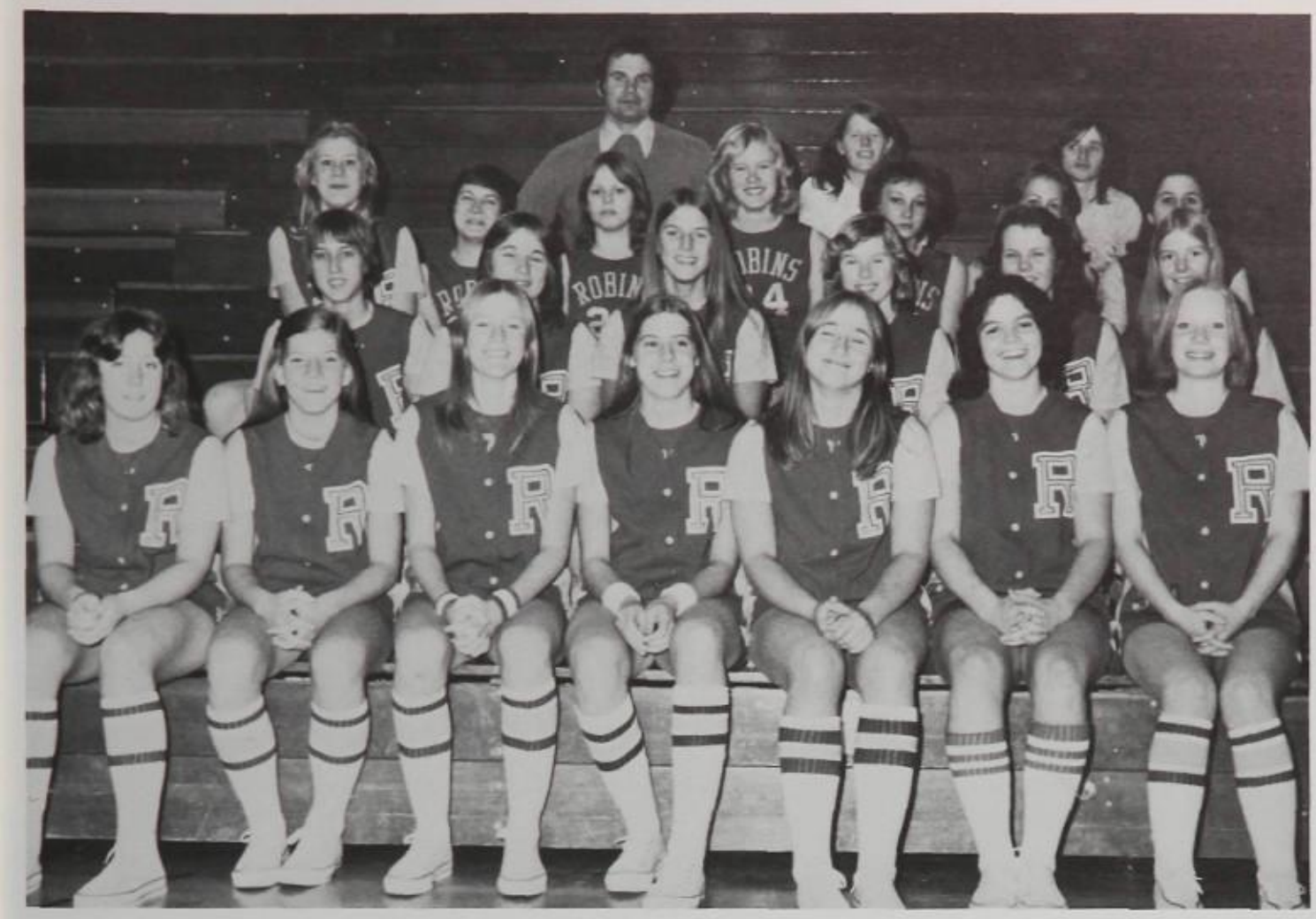
Competition Is Keen for First Year Team.

Assembling the first girls' basketball team at RHS was a real challenge for Coach Gary Ahlquist. In three short weeks he taught the fundamentals of the game, but lacking experience and polish, the team lost the first few games. Nevertheless, as the season progressed so did the abilities of the girls. Their individualized style of play developed into a team effort, allowing it to perform as a unit and to become competitive in the conference. Led by co-captains Cathy Anderson and Mary Jost, the team began to battle the league's best teams. Anderson, who was selected by WCCO radio as an all-state player for the month of January, exemplified the spirit that permeated the team. By teaching the girls the skills of basketball and instilling a desire to win, Coach Ahlquist built a strong base for next year's squad to compete successfully.



Above. Girls Sophomore Basketball. *Back Row:* K. Lundquist, T. Loftus, K. Beers, B. Angland; *Second Row:* J. Berger, C. Scroggins, K. Ramin, M. O'Leary, N. Bossert, M. Jackson, J. Lazinski; *Front Row:* K. Johnson, C. Folstad, S. Cahlander, J. Lachner, L. Larson, L. Eliason, W. Lemke, M. Metz.

Left. Getting the jump ball in the game against Bloomington Lincoln, is Captain Mary Jost.



Left. Girls Varsity Basketball. *Back Row:* Coach G. Ahlquist, S. Finbraaten, L. Hennes; *Third Row:* L. Luckow, E. Fluegel, N. DeTuncq, K. Anderson, S. Melrose, L. Olsen, L. Humbeutel; *Second Row:* S. Anglund, D. Kotula, P. Grammer, D. Lazinski, C. Wichterman, S. Almen; *Front Row:* K. Korman, K. Beahen, K. Anderson, M. Jost, D. Kotula, J. Humbeutel, S. Ramin.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

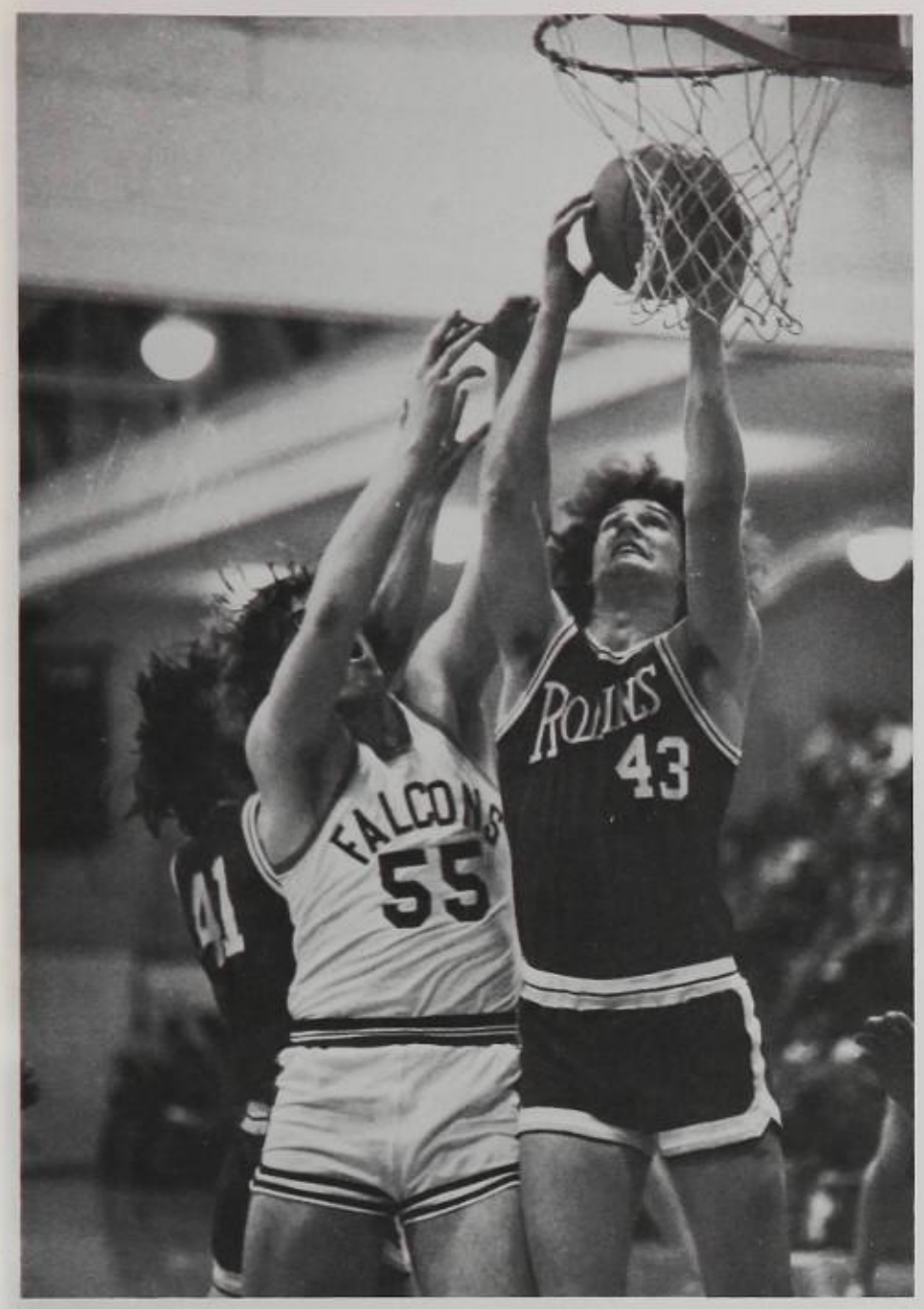
Opponent	We	They
Jefferson	14	47
Wayzata	26	37
Edina East	39	26
Kennedy	37	29
Richfield	36	39
Minnetonka	25	37
Eisenhower	25	47
Lincoln	13	26
Washburn	36	37
Armstrong	25	48
Cooper	33	32
Edina West	39	34
Lindbergh	31	37
St. Louis Park	30	42
Kennedy, Region 6	47	52

Above. Playing aggressive ball, Diane Kotula and Sue Almen attempt a steal from an opponent.

Cagers Close Season With Winning Streak.

After a slow start in the early season, caused by a lot of foul trouble, the basketball team began to pick up steam and closed out the regular season with a seven-game winning streak. Near the middle of the season, the team realized that co-captain Randy Sonnenfeld, the year's only returning Varsity member, could not carry the team alone, and the members began to work together. Senior Gary Walker, his brother Keith, and Russ Thour all played steadily and consistently. The addition of sophomore Jeff Vaala to the duo of Pete Tolentino and co-captain Jeff Leiviska, helped to bolster the guard positions. Tough defense and a fast-break offense typified this year's squad as it played hard to make up for its lack of experience. The result was an impressive 13-6, win-loss record. Three high points of the season occurred when the Robins beat arch rivals Cooper and Armstrong, and finally downed always tough Richfield in the Lake Conference.

Left. Trying to raise the score two points is Robin Cager, Gary Walker, evading his opponent.



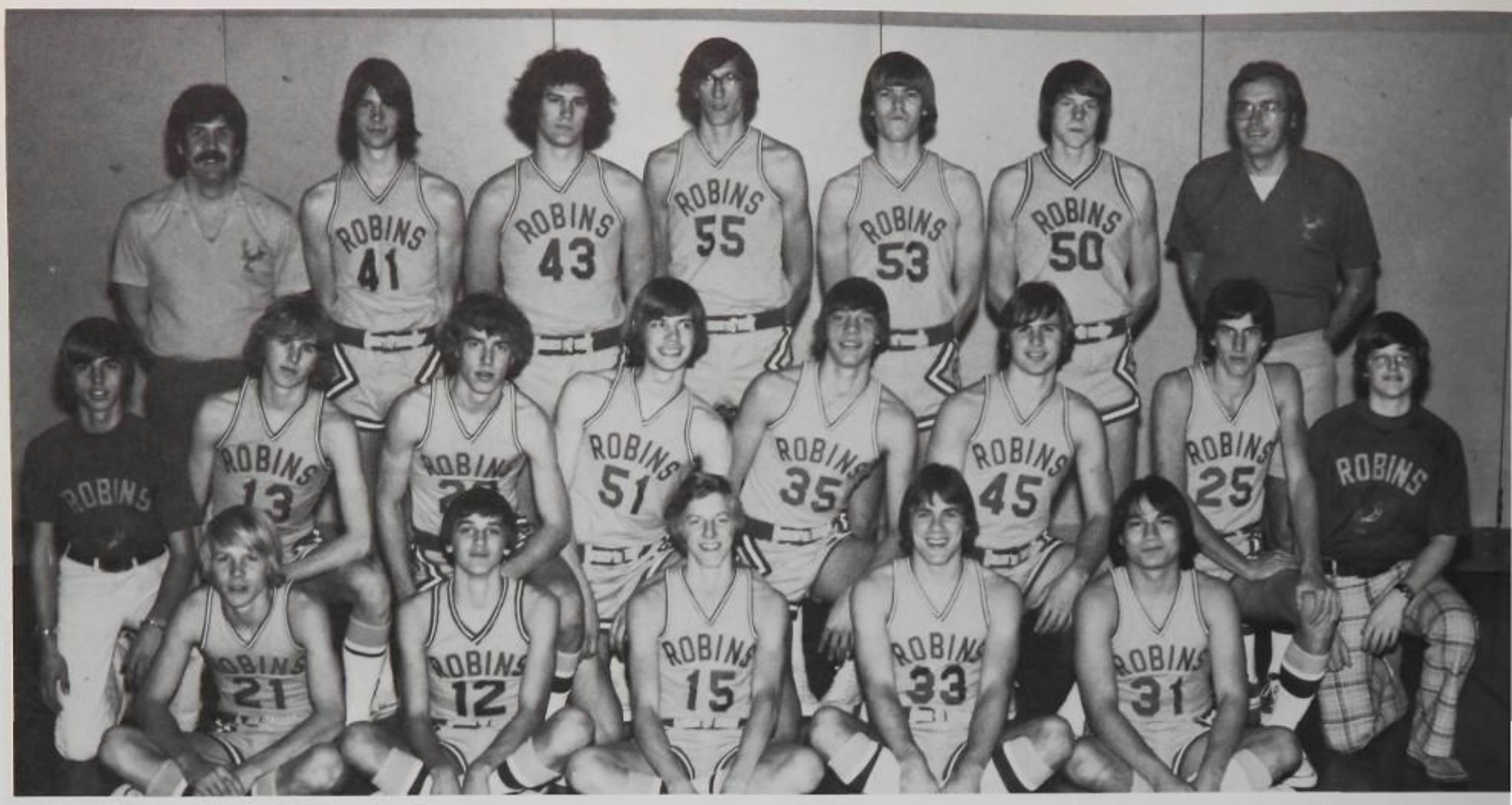
Left. Outreaching a Falcon, Randy Sonnenfeld gains control of the ball for a layup shot.

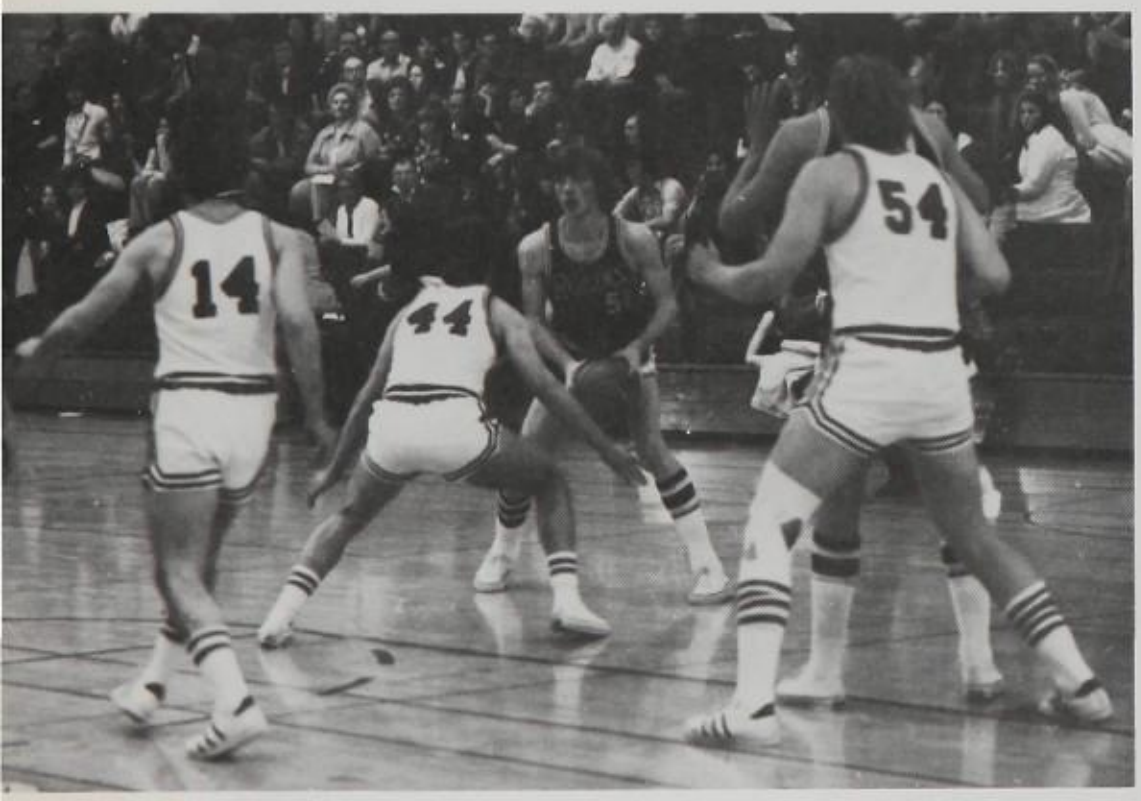
Above. Attempting a free-throw is sophomore Jeff Vaala.

Above. Boys Sophomore Basketball. *Back Row:* J. Bunda, T. Nordby, M. Mrosak, M. Weingart, K. Sheppard, Coach M. Garaghty; *Second Row:* K. Kodalen, J. Anderson, C. Kranz, J. Jacques, G. Chekal; *Front Row:* D. Johnson, D. Carlson, L. Anderson, M. Steffenson, M. Bursey.

Left. Jumping for control of the ball are the centers for the Robins and Jaguars.

Below. Boys Varsity Basketball. *Back Row:* Coach H. McLenighan, K. Walker, R. Sonnenfeld, W. Cashin, B. Ehmke, C. Peterson, Coach H. Hill; *Second Row:* Bloom, J. Vaala, S. Hamann, G. Walker, W. Bell, R. Thour, J. Tyler, M. Berg; *Front Row:* D. Johnson, R. Anderstrom, L. Fasching, J. Leiviska, P. Tolentino.

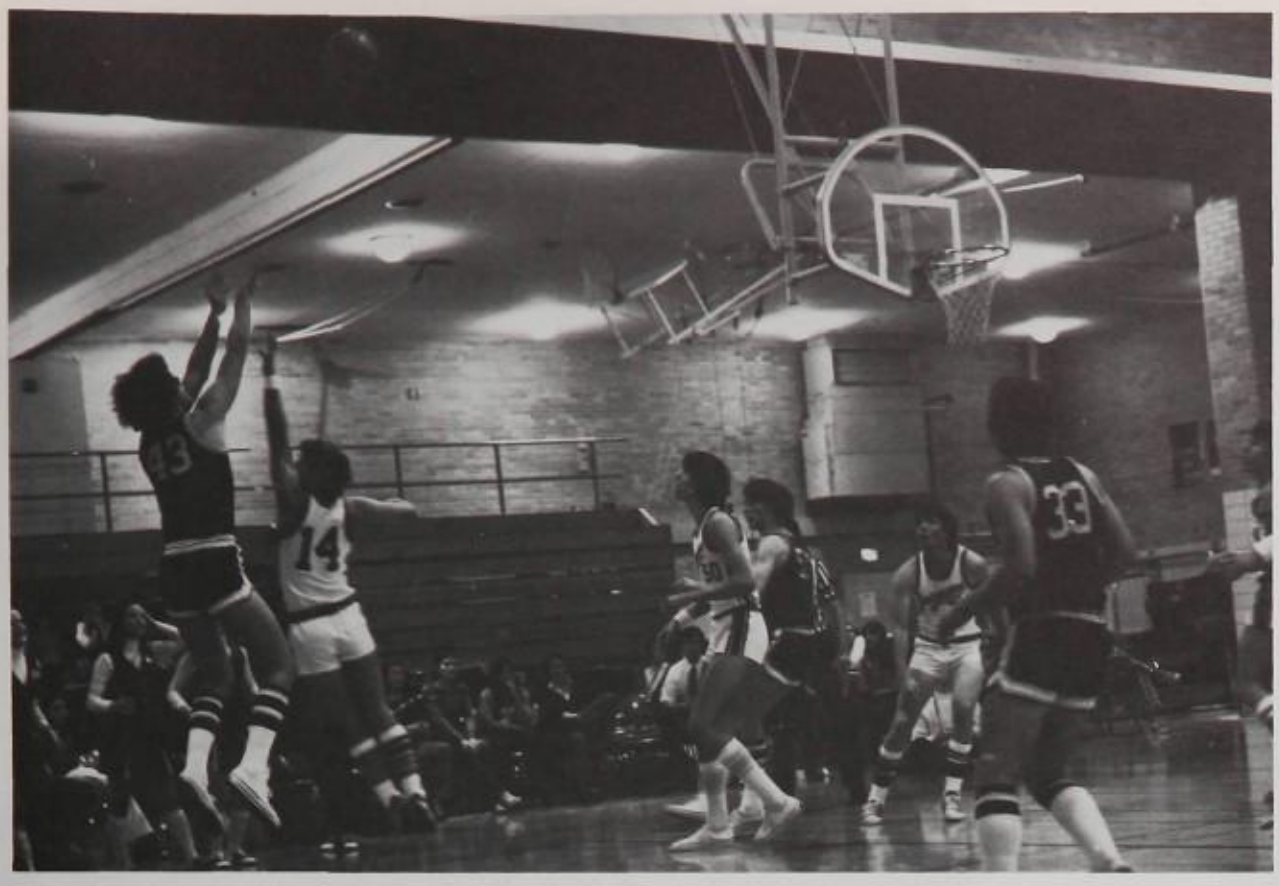




Above, left. Forward Gary Walker pauses and plans his strategy while controlling the ball.

Above, right. Scrambling for the loose ball are Randy Sonnenfeld, Falcon Todd Goetche, and Russ Thour during a home game.

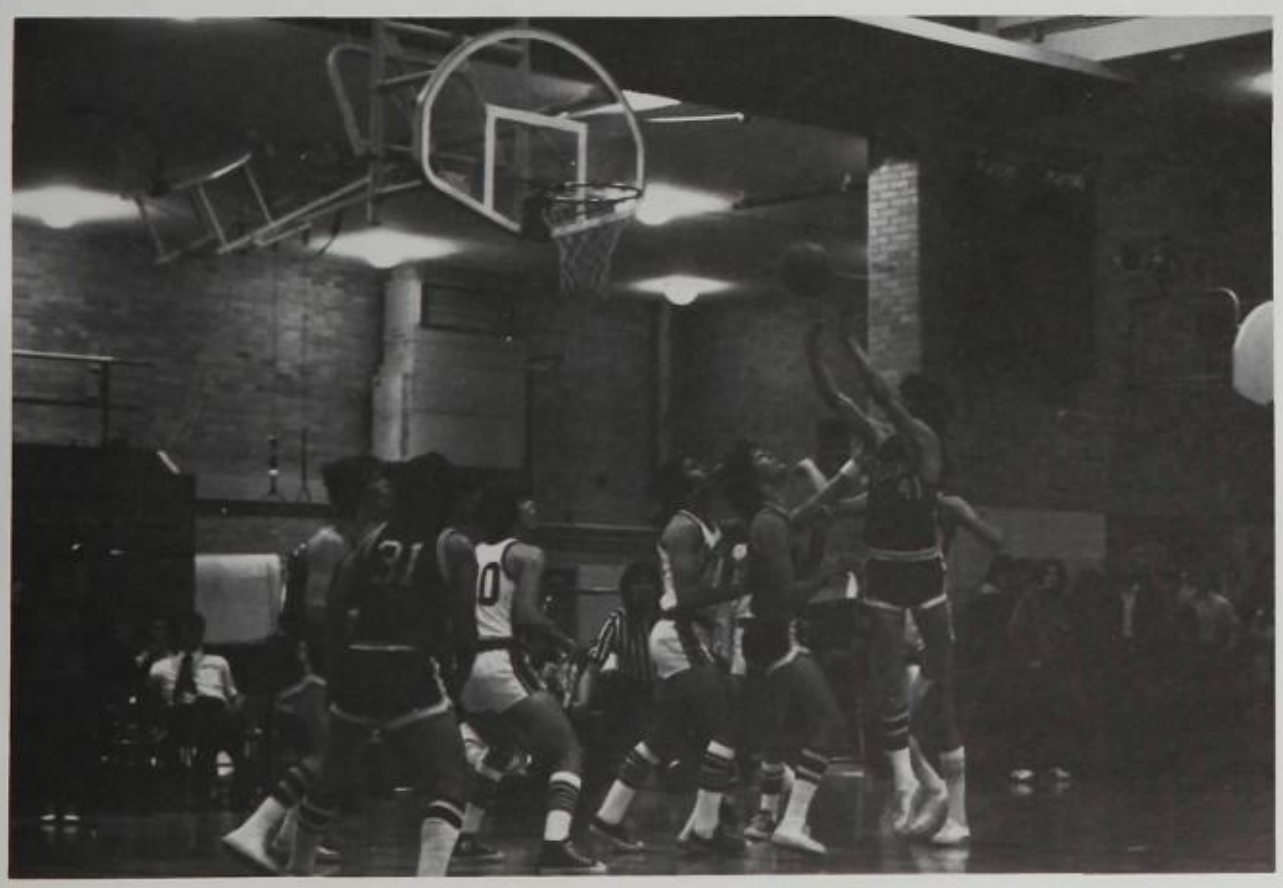
Right, center. Randy Sonnenfeld's basket widens the lead just before half-time.



Left. Going for a jump shot against the Jefferson Jaguars, Randy Sonnenfield hopes to connect for a basket.

VARSITY SCORES

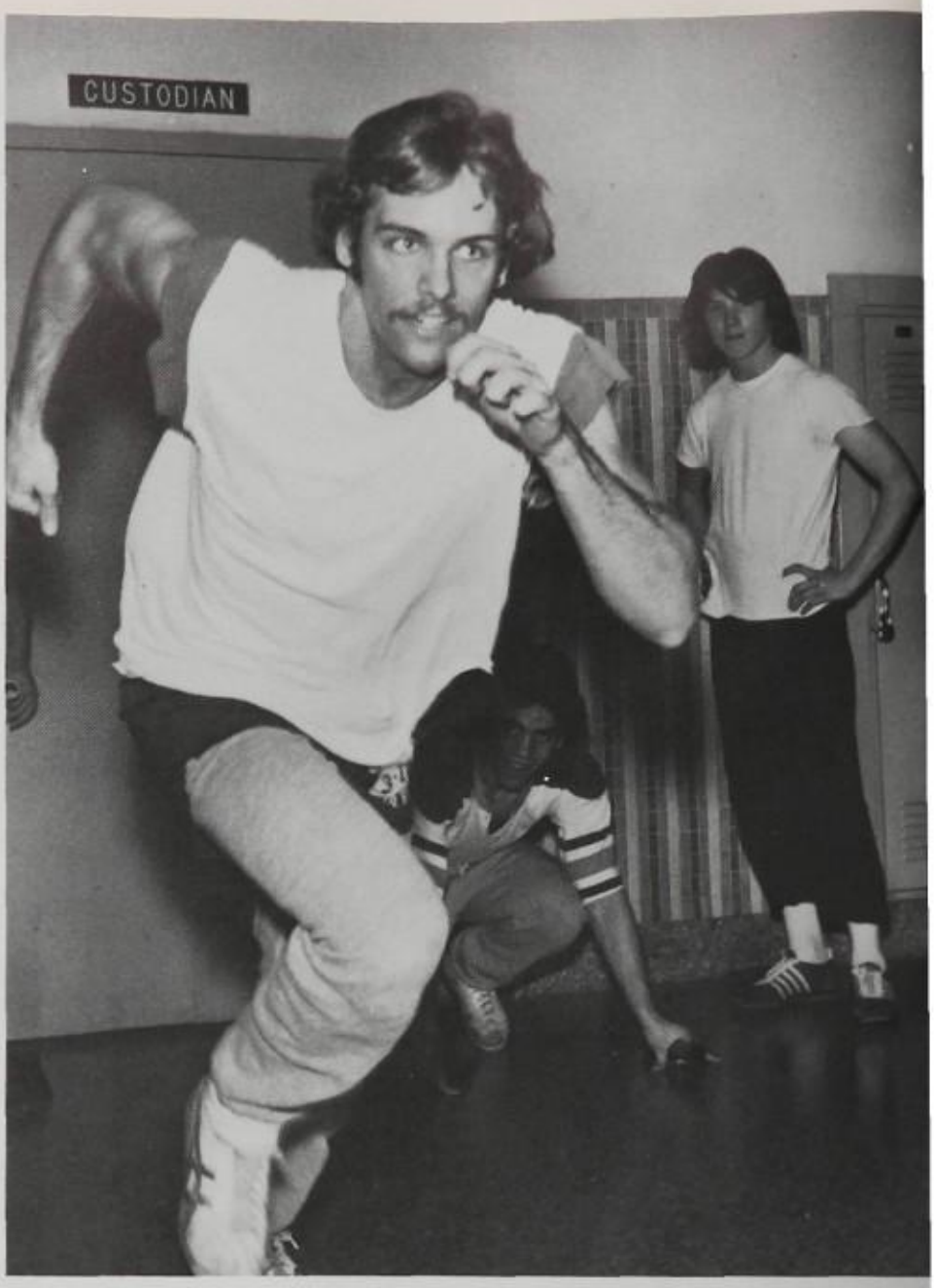
Opponents	We	They	Opponents	We	They
Edina West	52	58	Burnsville	44	48
Anoka	53	38	Armstrong	54	57
Jefferson	59	75	Kennedy	58	56
Armstrong	65	52	Eisenhower	56	30
Lindberg	67	55	Cooper	52	28
Osseo	62	56	Wayzata	70	51
Moorhead	67	88	Richfield	78	64
Montgomery	61	51	Edina East	70	60
St. Louis Park	44	63	Blake	80	43
Lincoln	59	46			

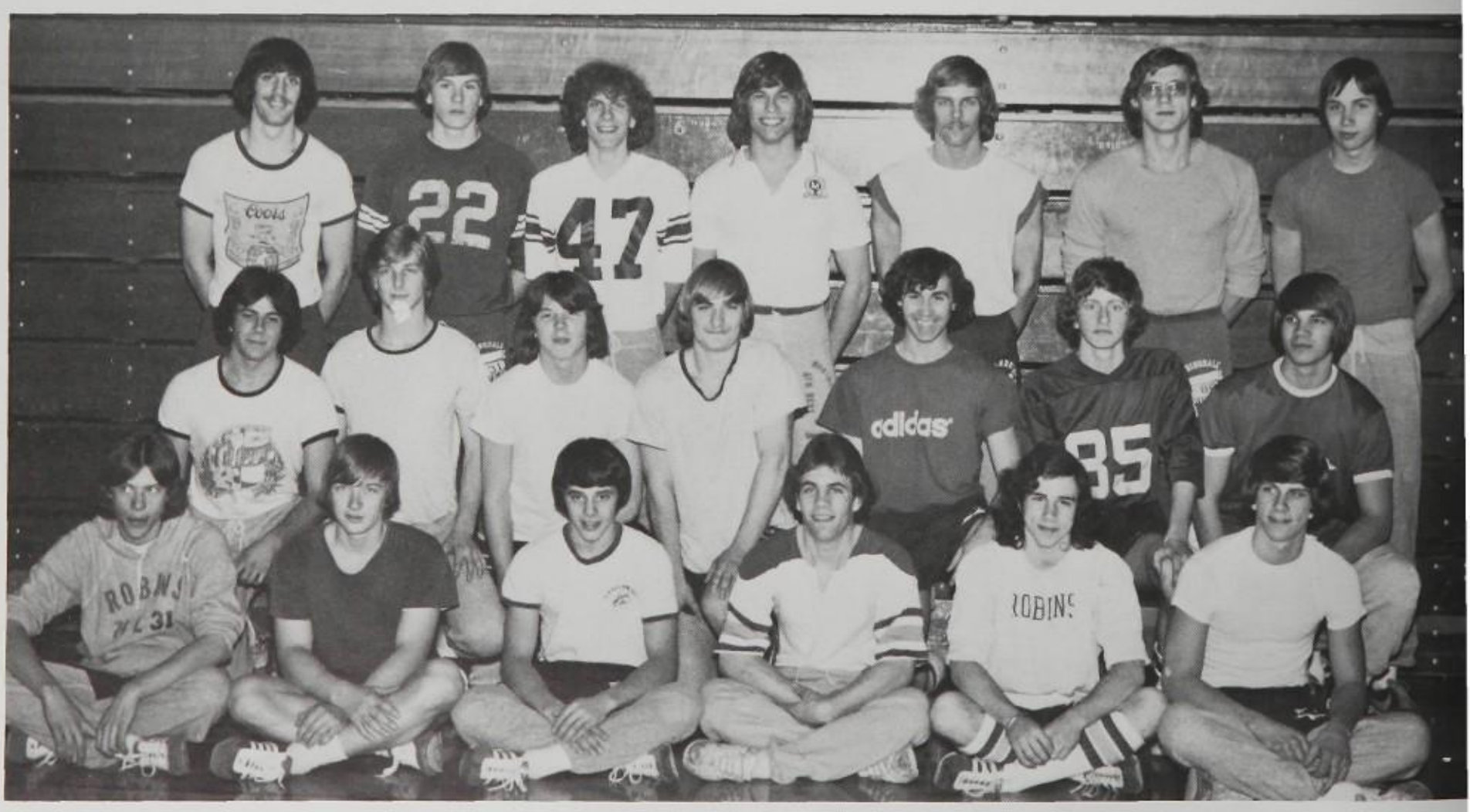


Left. Shooting, forward Keith Walker is well protected by Randy Sonnenfeld during the game with Jefferson.

March Snowfalls Deter Spring Training.

Even though Minnesota was experiencing heavy snows for late winter, March 1 marked the beginning of the spring sports' season. As teams became organized, the halls began to look like miniature field houses as team members used all available space for getting into condition. Coaches Steve Thompson, Steve Hopke, and Dave Morris had the boys' track team, led by captains Doug Reed, Bryan Sorensen, and Doug Simpson running constantly around the building and up and down the stairs in their after school practice sessions. Coach Gerald Miller also had the girls out for track limbering up inside with a little outdoor sprinting when the temperature was bearable. With the majority of last year's baseball squad returning, Coach Chuck Tabor looked forward to a successful season. The tennis and golf teams coached by Ollie Guest and Ken Severud respectively, were optimistic for lots of wins as the veterans worked hard and a goodly number of sophomores turned out for the team. Supplementing the regular school athletic programs, the Girls Athletic Association continued its successful activities after school hours with a fall schedule of touch football and volleyball, and a winter program of basketball, bowling, and volleyball.





Above. Hurdlers, Sprinters. *Back Row:* J. Meyers, G. Schutte, B. Sorensen, D. Reed, S. Svetlin, J. Johnson, D. Gellerman; *Second Row:* J. Levine, J. Nimchuk, R Sollberg, D. Nies, B. Lange, G. Babcock, M. Thompson; *Front Row:* S. Sorenson, M. Nies, C. Bodine, J. Quinn, J. Newstrom, R. Jensen.

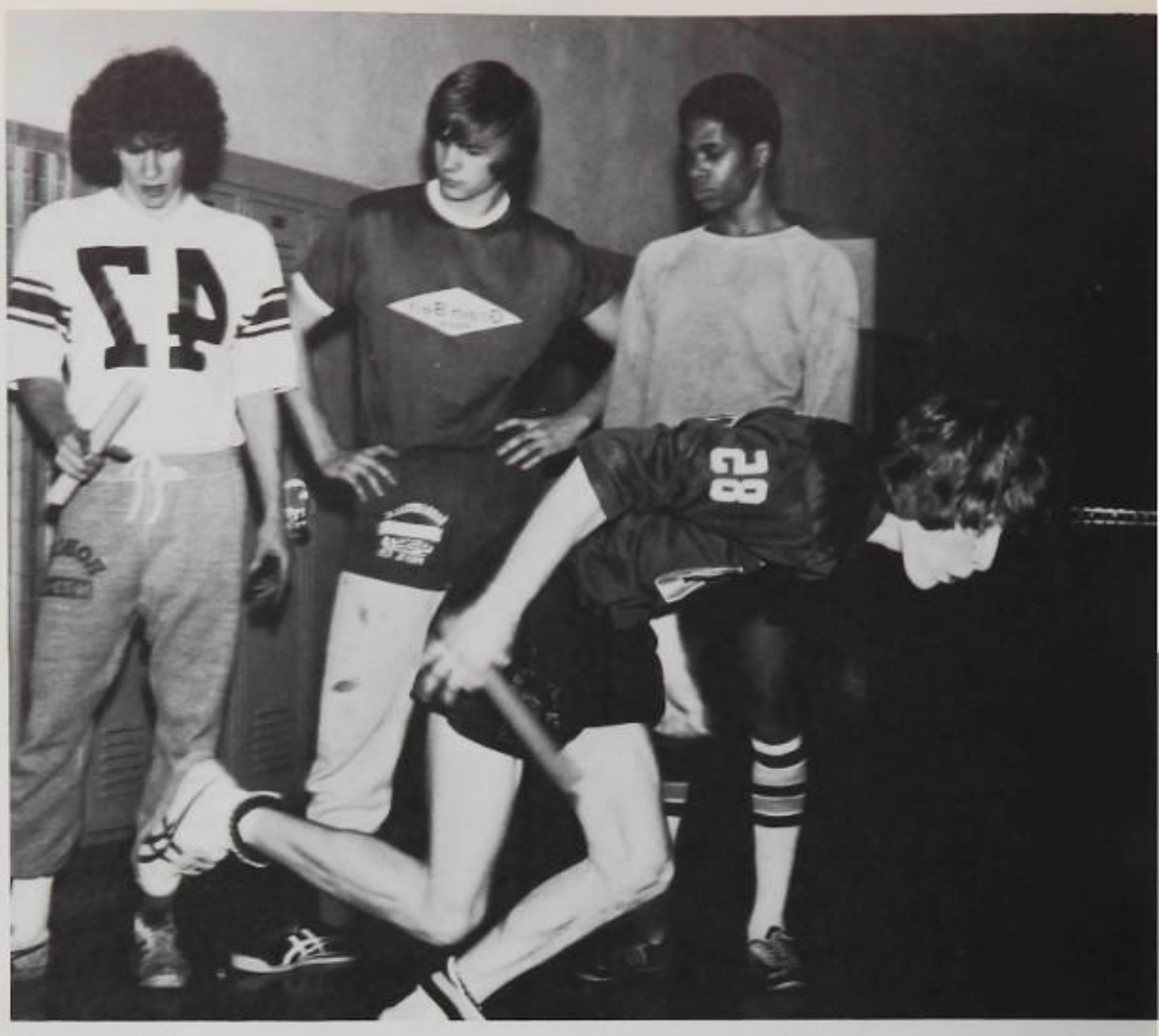
Left. Showing great determination, Scott Svetlin speeds down a main floor corridor.

Left. Track Tri-Captains: Bryan Sorensen, Doug Simpson, Doug Reed.

Above, Left. Quarter Milers, Half Milers. *Back Row:* D. Wold, B. Haugen, D. Horvath, B. Carlson; *Second Row:* D. Hall, J. Rygg, M. Arneson, T. Waight; *Front Row:* M. Roscoe, D. McDonald, T. Nave.

Above. Weightmen, Vaulters. *Back Row:* R. Kuusisto, D. Fernelius, P. May, C. Cooper; *Second Row:* R. Dahinden, T. Dee, M. Walaszek, P. Ellison; *Front Row:* D. Johnson, R. Middaugh, T. House.

Left. Working out in the weight room, Tim Dee builds up his arm muscles.

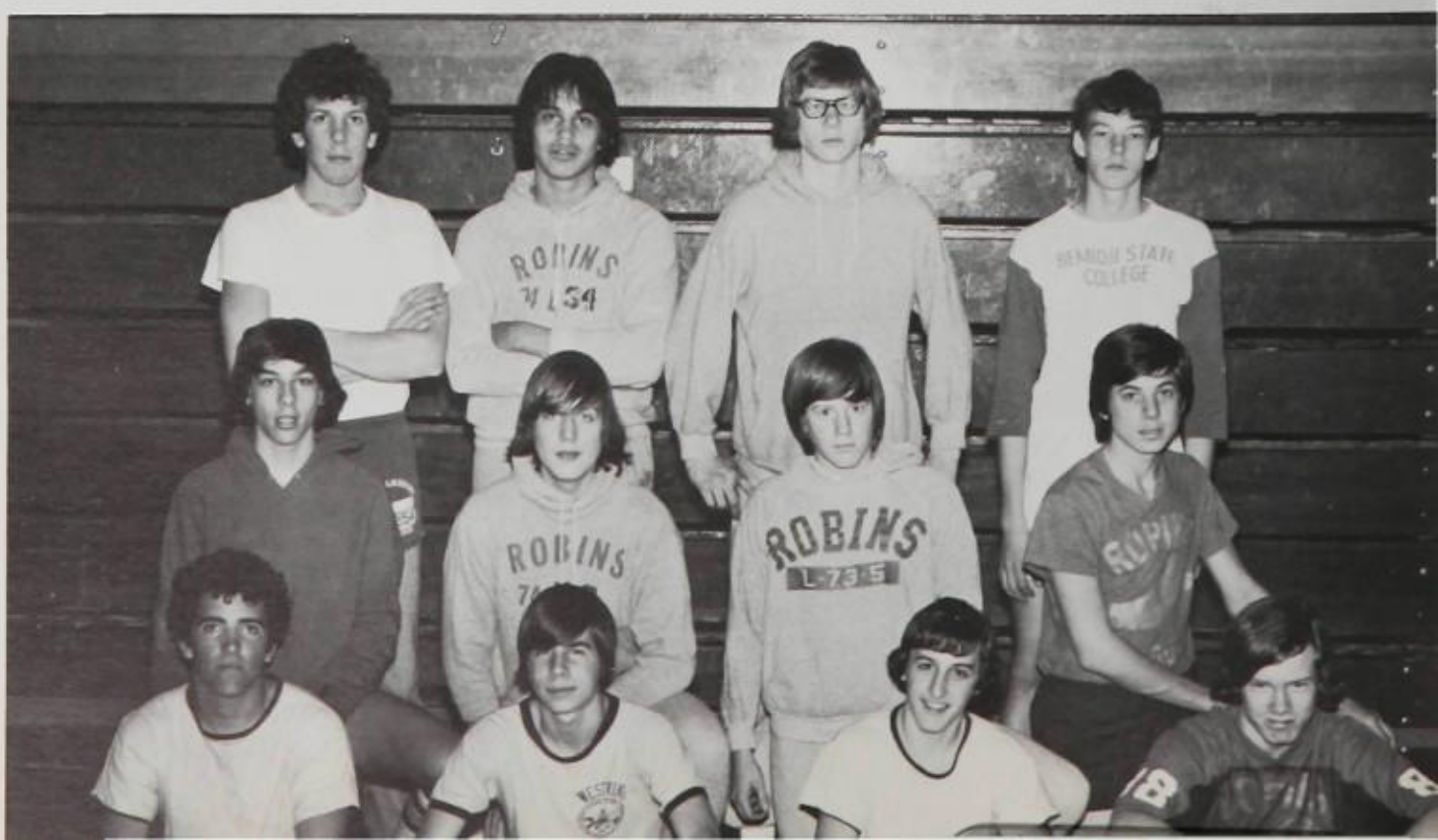


Right. Starting a relay practice, Greg Babcock takes off with the baton.

Below, Left. Clearing a hurdle, junior Glen Schutte, continues his practice run.

Below, Right. Milers. *Back Row:* L. Jackson, T. Krogstad, T. Taaffe, D. Simpson; *Second Row:* C. Lay, L. Ganske, S. Michael, J. Capistrant; *Front Row:* B. Tostenson, J. Brytowski, M. Murto, K. Taaffe.

Right. Distance Runners. *Back Row:* B. Esposito, D. Fairbanks, M. Szabla, D. Schwartz; *Second Row:* T. McElroy, T. Hendrix, S. Ley, C. Ebner; *Front Row:* S. Smith, P. Gueldner, K. Picha, B. Rachor.

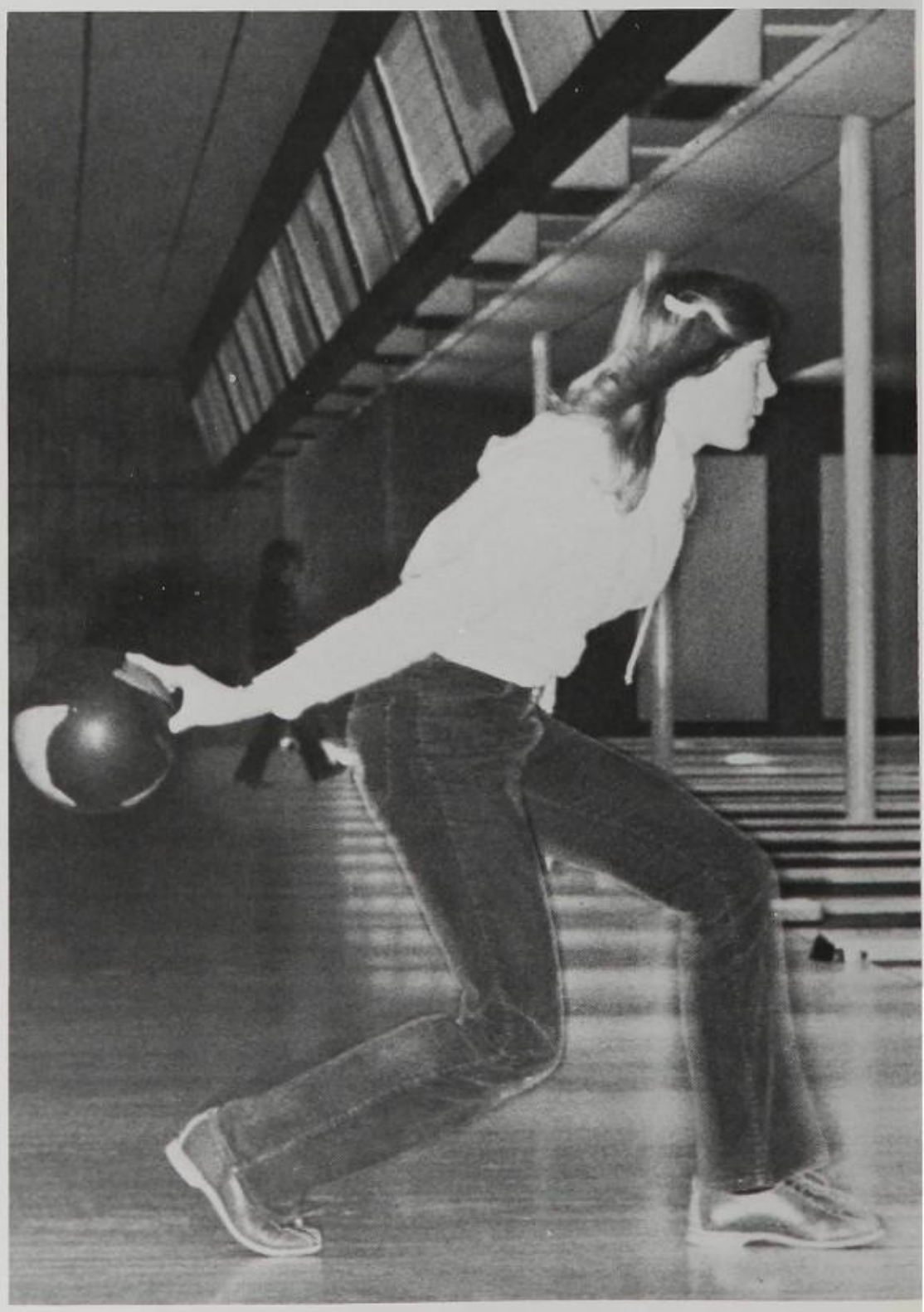


Hundreds Compete In Track Events.

Left. Girls Track. *Back Row:* D. Pierce, J. Durant, S. Thornton, S. Thompson, S. Melrose, B. Fluegel, P. Ritchie; *Second Row:* P. Schmidt, D. Daire, D. Hyttinen, K. Mottinger, P. Grammer, L. Olsen; *Front Row:* C. Jerdee, M. Jost, D. Kotula, D. Kotula, E. Kuepper-shaus.

Above. Girls Track. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach J. Turnberg, D. Champlain, T. Lyden, C. Sandstrom, L. Theisen, M. Walsh, S. Scroggins, M. Metz, J. VanHorn, Coach J. Miller; *Second Row:* P. Gross, M. Hurkman, T. Magner, C. Murn, K. Kringlund, J. Lazinski; *Front Row:* C. Oman, M. Looft, K. Mai, P. Jackson, N. Bossert, K. Gisslen.

Left. Girls Track. *Back Row:* K. Beers, S. Cahlander, L. Eliason, K. Thompson, C. Grabowski; *Second Row:* M. Richeson, K. Kermoen, C. Becker, B. Kallio, C. Kolari; *Front Row:* P. Raffensparger, M. Ritton, S. Pittman, L. Hanle, P. Grimm.



Above. Jumping rope is one way senior Jeff Johnson finds to get his legs in shape.

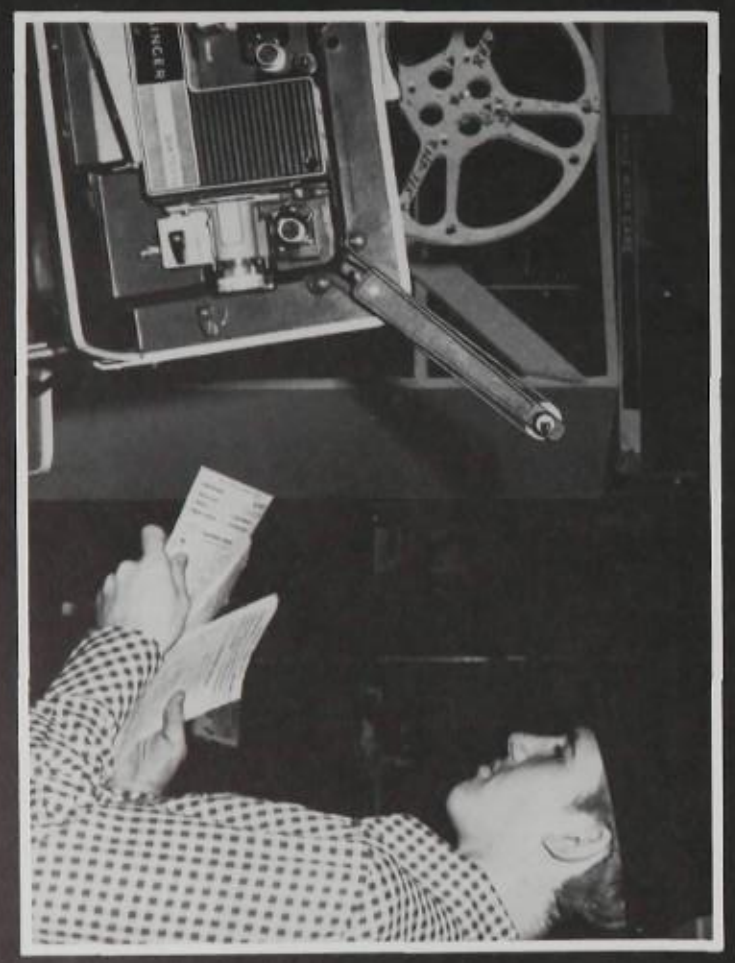
Right. Showing good form, Jodene Krause gets ready to release the ball in a GAA game at Chalet Bowl.

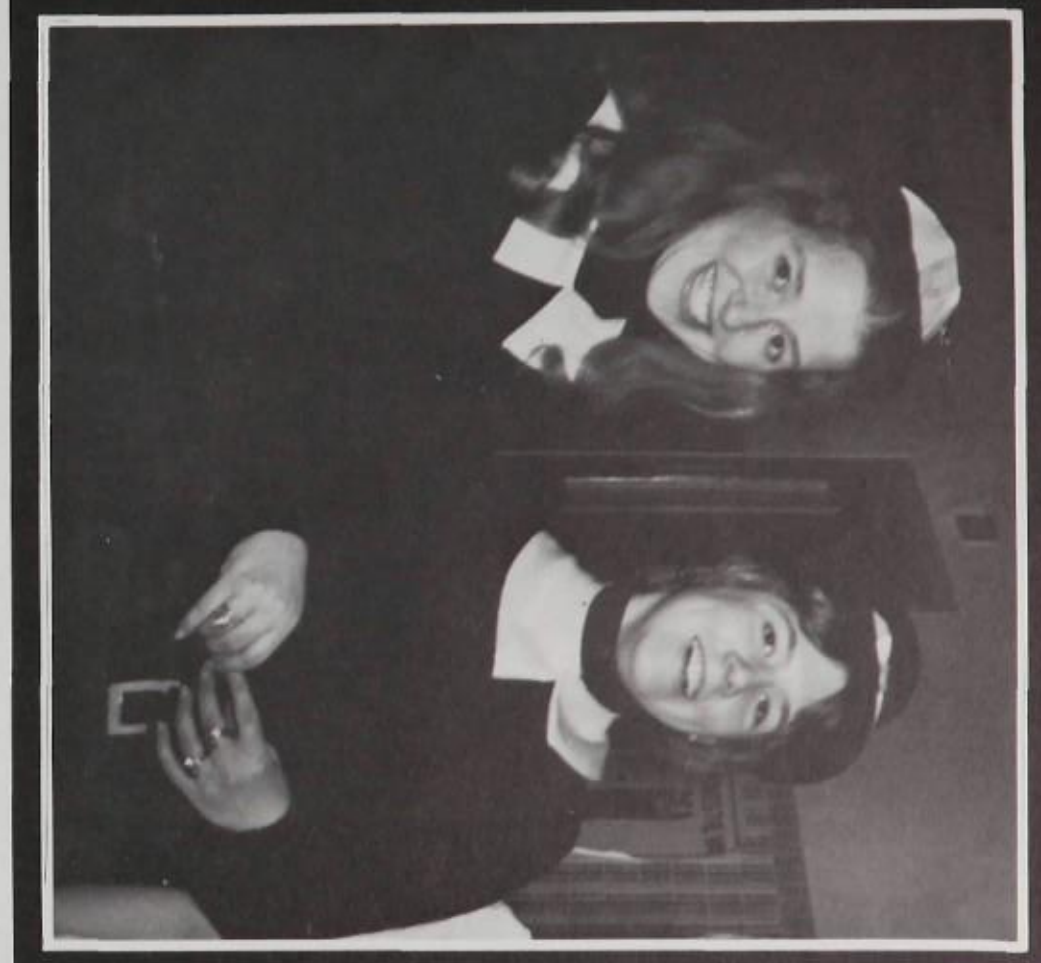
Left. Returning Baseball veterans: T. Sween, R. Berglund, T. Schoeppach, M. Austinson, T. Bishop.

Veterans Lead Varsity Teams.

Left. Tennis Team. *Back Row:* T. Floyd, P. McDonald, W. Erickson, D. Carlson, T. Kiel, D. Ainsworth; *Front Row:* S. Rudick, B. Pieri, Manager, R. Simon, R. Roland, M. Maki.

Above. Golf Team. *Back Row:* S. Gillenwater, K. Viken, S. Behling, M. Follmer; *Front Row:* R. Thompson, J. Swanson, R. Thompson, K. Noack, K. Nelson.



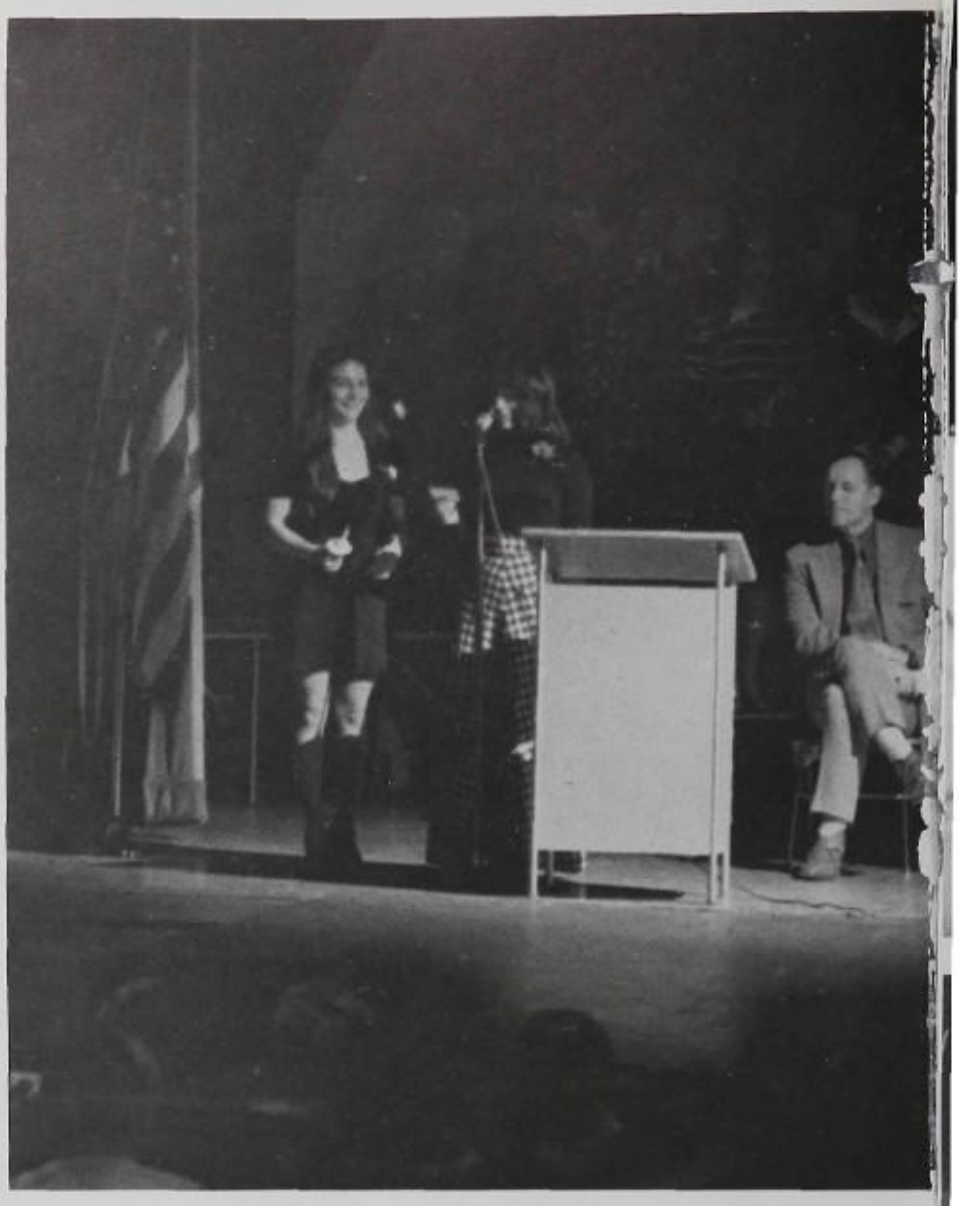


SERVICE

NHS Members Exemplify Leadership Qualities.

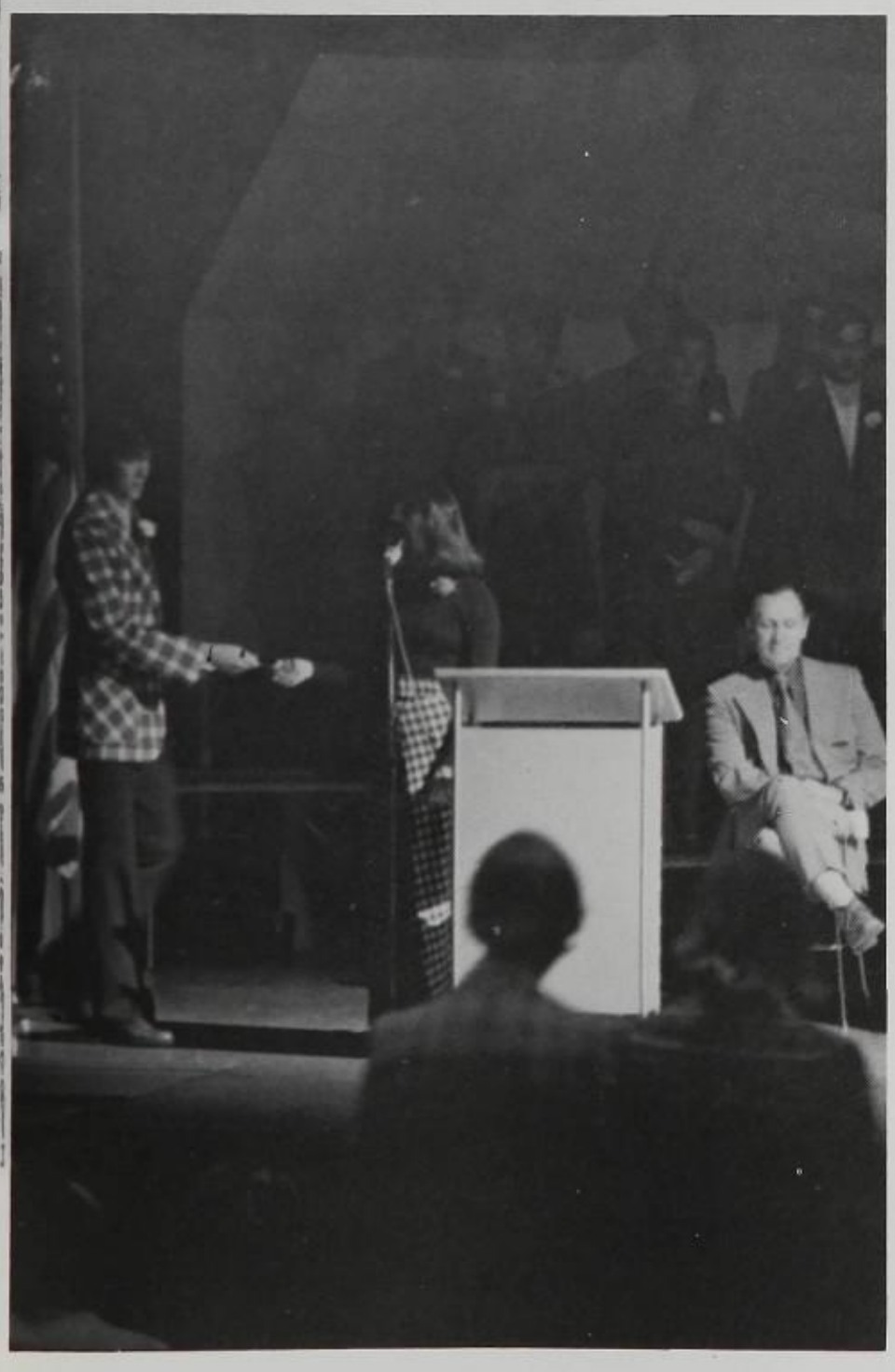
In its tradition of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, the National Honor Society remained active to help members work together to serve themselves and others. One Hundred and thirteen new members were received into the society at the formal ceremonies in January. Society President Lisa Rotenberg addressed candle-lit program and spoke of the responsibilities of leadership and the vast opportunities and options available for young people to steer the course of the community. A reception was held in the cafeteria following the ceremonies. The new members joined their colleagues at a banquet held at Nino's Steak House on February 23. Featured speaker was Dr. Gary Joselyn, a member of District 281 School Board. The society enacted a program of service by sponsoring a dance to raise monies to help defray medical expenses incurred by fellow student, Janet Bush, injured in an automobile accident, and promoted a bicycle safety program for grade-school children. The group also hosted a special performance of the high school musical "Guys and Dolls" for patients of the Trevilla Nursing Home preceded by a reception on March 9.

Below. In dimly-lit auditorium, Lisa Rotenberg welcomes Cindy Sneda to NHS ceremonies.



Above. Impressive candle-lit formal initiation is a tradition with National Honor Society.

Left. Named Outstanding NHS members are Doug Simpson and Lisa Rotenberg.

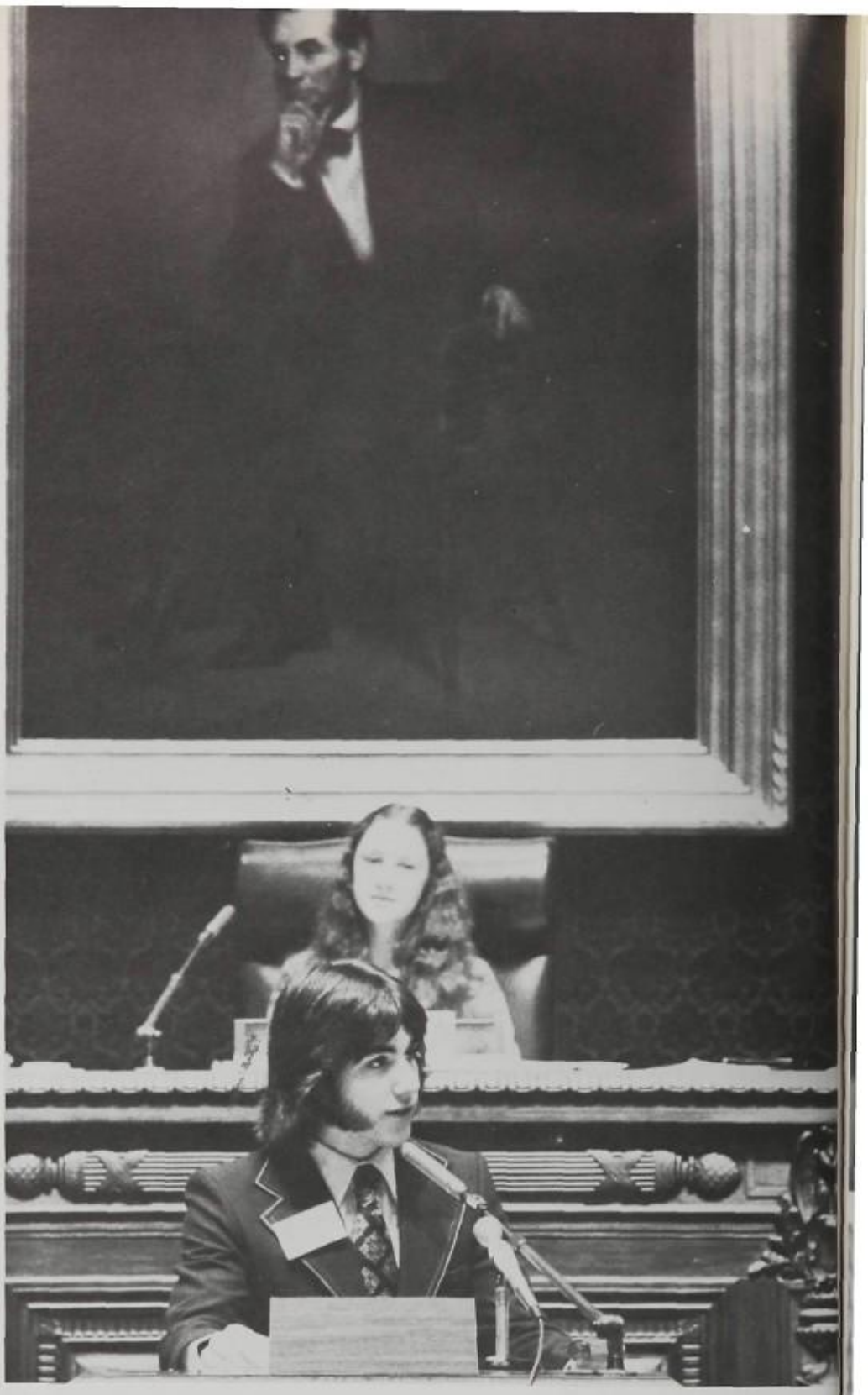


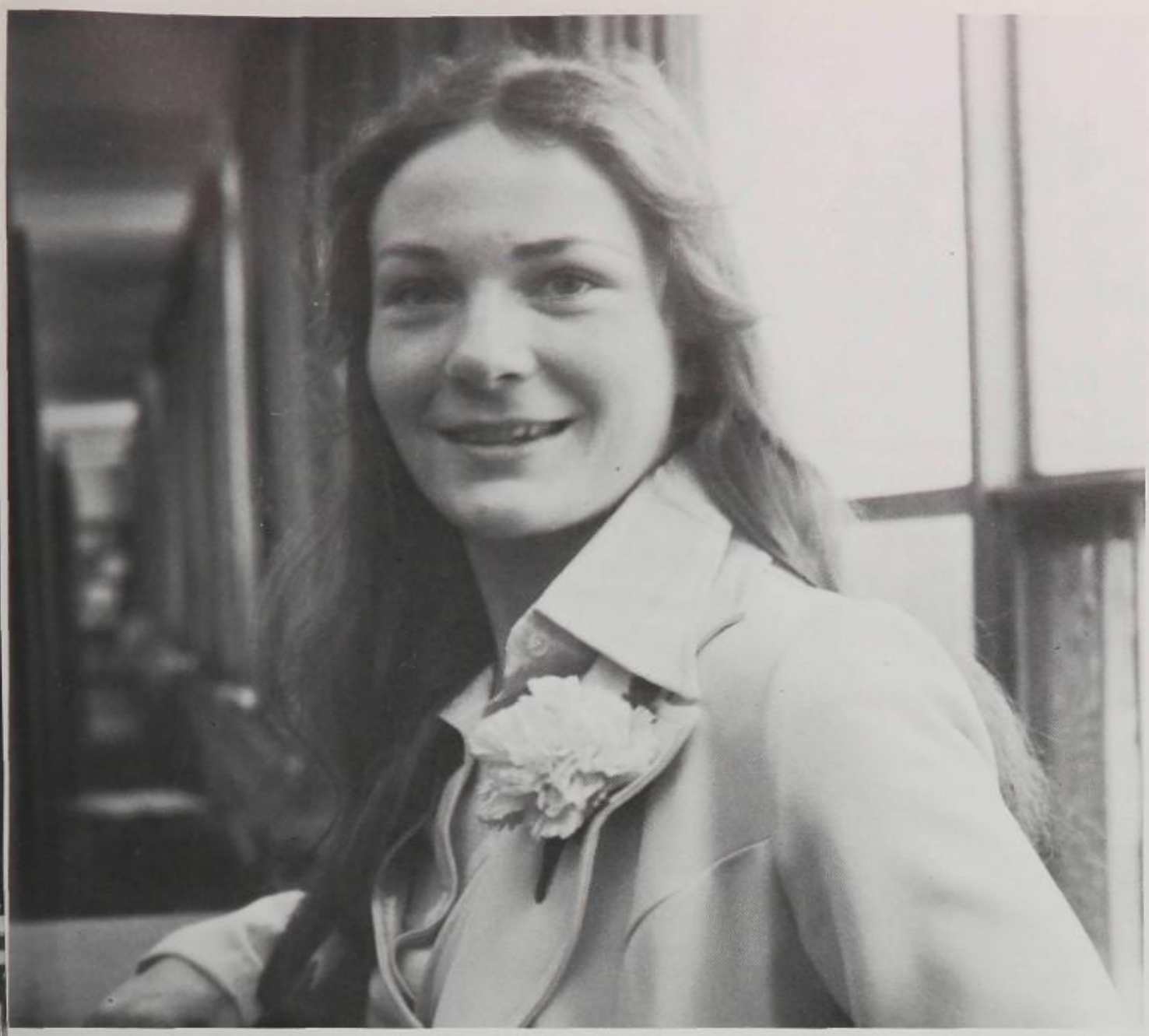
Above. At reception following ceremony, Sheila Angland and Jean Kramber enjoy a cup of fruit punch.

Left. Accepting Tom Bishop's membership card, is President Lisa Rotenberg.

Scholarships Awarded to Senior Leaders.

Throughout the year many students receive awards and honors for their scholarship, their talents, and their participation in various activities. At the State of Minnesota Youth in Government program, Mark Iacovino was voted governor and carried out many delegated programs including passing 12 bills which had been written by members of the program. For her outstanding abilities in athletics as well as being a good scholar, Cindy Sneddon was presented the Athena Award at a luncheon held at the downtown Radisson Hotel on Feburary 24.
The First Robbinsdale State Bank gave scholarships to seniors Linnea Sheppard and Perry Hillyer. Yet to be presented are the Hartig Music Award, the Bogg's Fine Arts Award, and the Betty Crocker Award, as well as naming students to the summer Youth Governor's Program and the Outstanding seniors, and of course the Valedictorians and Salutatorians who have provided leadership through their high school years at Robbinsdale.





Left, other page. At the model legislature in the State Capitol Mark Iacovino addresses the youthful House of Representatives.

Left. RHS recipient of the Athena Award is senior Cindy Sneddon.

lational Merit Program Commended Students. *Back Row:* R. Grist, D. impson, G. Bodeau, J. Fladmoe, B. Brusseau; *Front Row:* S. Oman, T. oung, L. Stein, R. Peleaux, A. Harrigan.

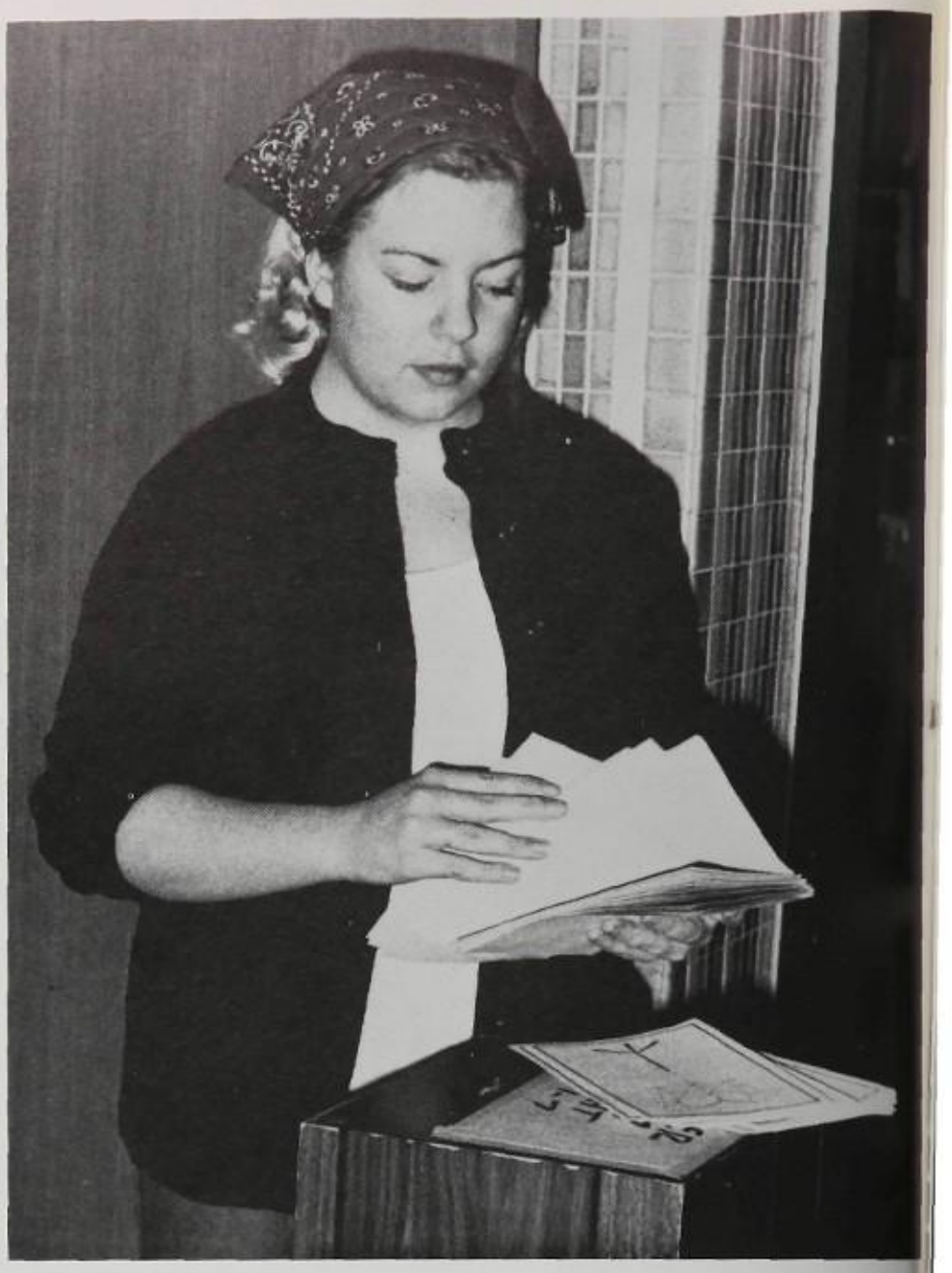
Above. Studying in Europe the first semester, Geoff Bodeau relaxes in the Swiss Alps with Alex Vögel, son of Geoff's German family.

Left. Rat Pack King, Perry Hillyer, is awarded the First Robbinsdale State Bank Scholarship.

Two Volunteer Groups Serve Student Body.

Expressing an interest in being involved in areas which affected RHS students, 27 volunteer members unified their purpose by maintaining the Student Advisory Council. No other student group, with this claim, was recognized by the administration, faculty, and students. The potential sphere of influence of the SAC involved serving as an advising body to the administration, and as a sounding board for those desiring its reaction. Its purpose also was to make policy proposals and to assist in the implementation and retention of school policies. The Student Advisory Council was one of a number of voices heard in decision making; others being the administration, the faculty, parents, and the state laws.

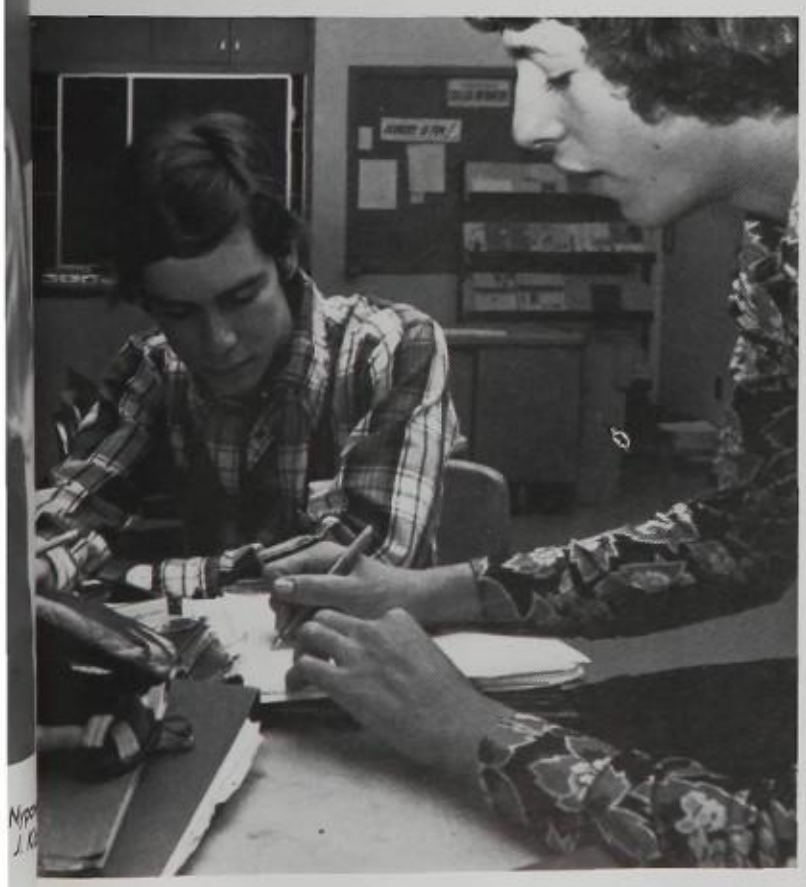
Another volunteer group that served the students and the public was the Usher Club. Dressed in snazzy new jumper uniforms, these girls cheerfully sold tickets, passed out programs, and seated audiences at plays and concerts throughout the year.



Above. Usher Club. *Back Row:* D. Nelson, K. Hauge, K. Nypower, A Lawler; *Front Row:* J. Linden, P. Thorsen, P. LaBissoniere, J. Kibbe, Ostrow, M. Teresi.

Left. Preparing for the evening, Karin Nypower sorts out programs for a Winter Band Concert.

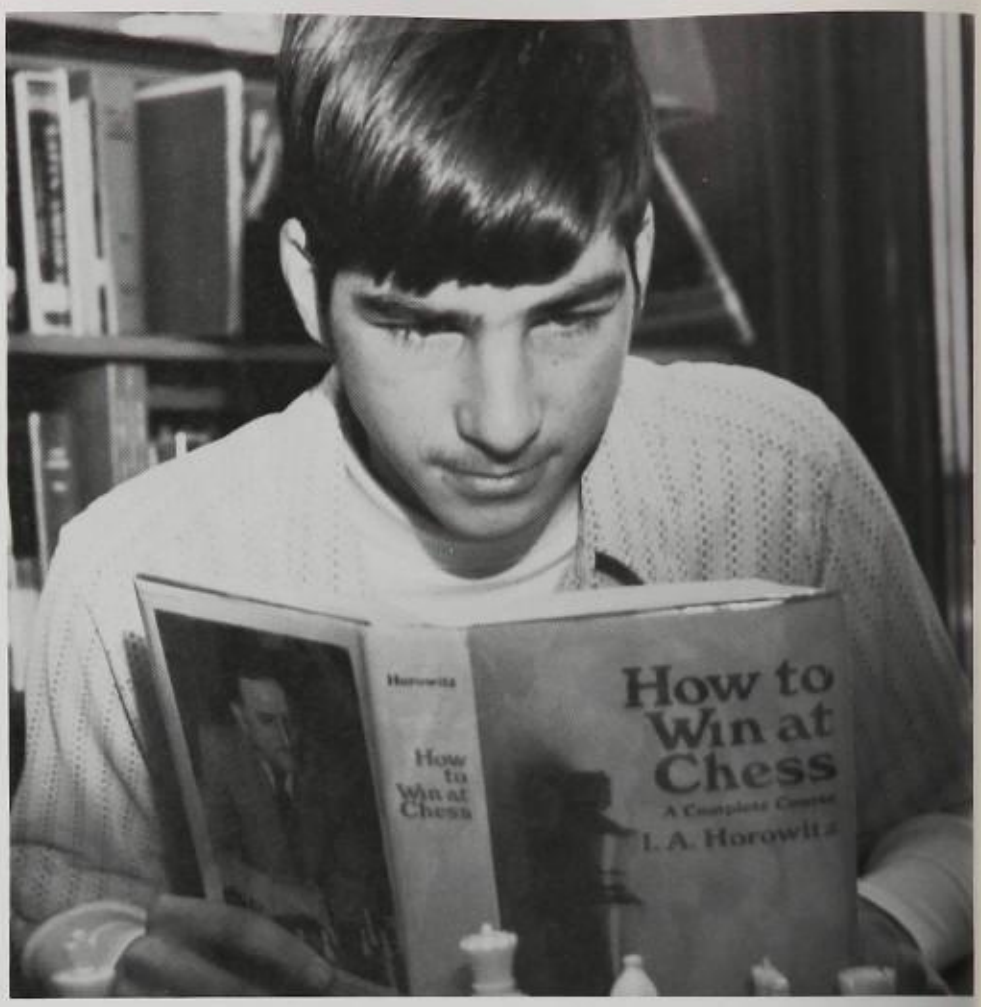
Left. Student Advisory Council. *Back Row:* B. Jacobs, L. McLaughlin, G. Csathy, C. Cook, J. McLaughlin; *Front Row:* L. Schlee, J. Challman, J. Gnotta, E. Ecklin, E. Sussman, K. Caughey.



Above. Student Advisory Council. *Back Row:* N. Hall, M. Iacovino, G. Lunzer, T. Huston, R. Simon, J. Worrell, D. Carlson; *Front Row:* S. Wingert, M. Smith, S. Schoenbohm, L. Rotenberg, L. Stein, K. Noack, T. Nash, Advisor Mr. G. Friesen.

Left. At an early morning meeting, Tom Nash and Rob Simon discuss the reevaluation of the honor pass procedures.

Below. Boning up on strategy, junior Peter Gueldner studies a tactical situation.



Chessmen Vie for Board Positions.

Consisting of only eight members, two juniors and six sophomores, the Chess Team concentrated on developing winning skills. Practices were held every Monday after school in the library and tournament rounds took place on Tuesdays. The team played 10 games within the conference with junior Leonard Fields holding the number-one board position. The remaining four playing positions were closely challenged during the season as team members showed marked improvement with each match and only lost by a point 2-3, in a game against the conference champions of Cooper. The team completed the season with a 1-9, win-loss record, and failed to qualify for the playoffs. "I guess you could call it a building year for this young group," said Mr. Al Schober, chess coach.

Above. Concentrating on the moves, Mark Valgemae and John Brenner play a match as Peter Gueldner kibitzes.

Right. Studying a set-up situation, Mark Valgemae, John Brenner and Peter Gueldner receive tips from Coach Al Schober.

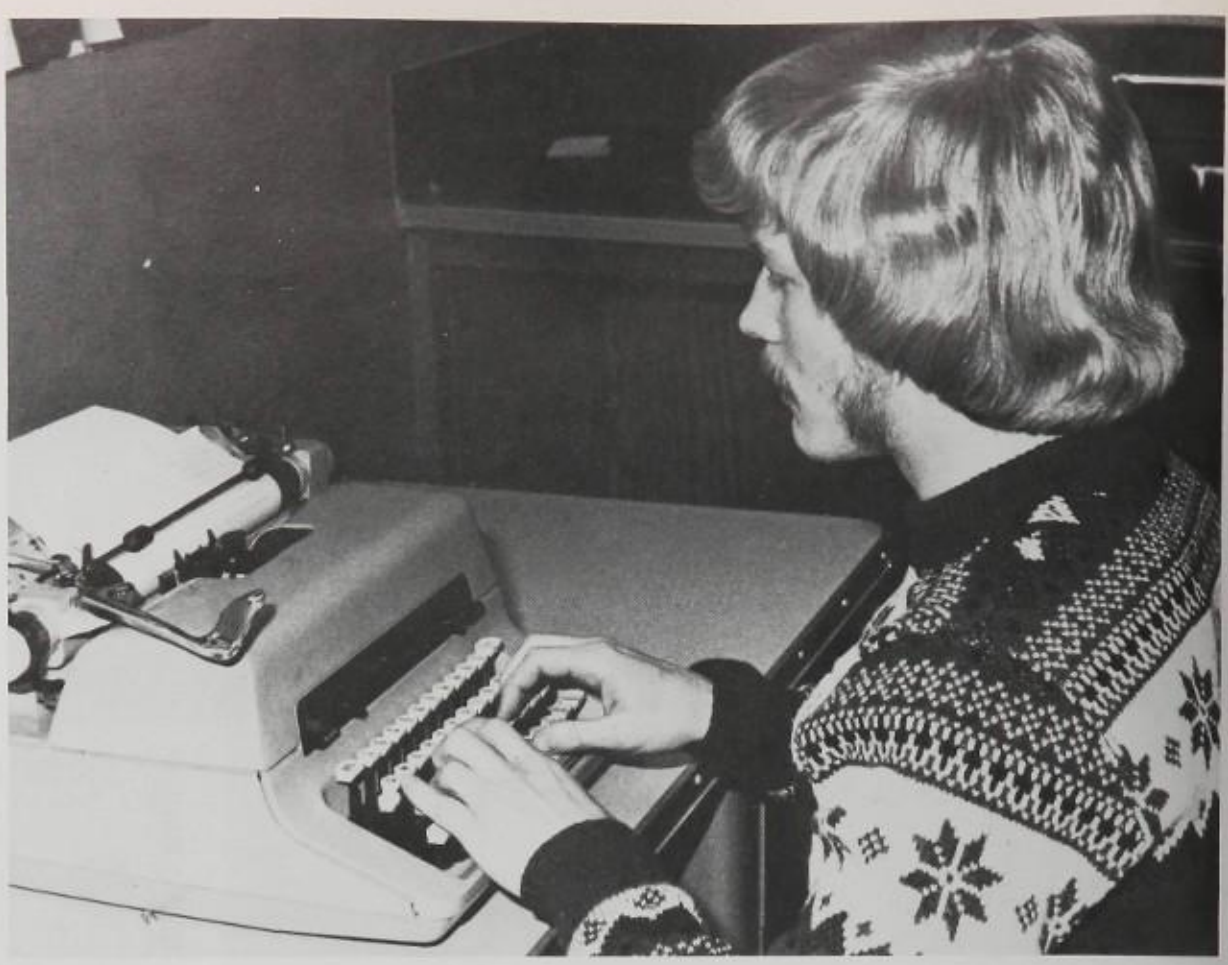
Left. You '76 Officers. Wendy Olson, Pam Johnson, Sue Malberg, Mary Wegley and Linda Erickson.

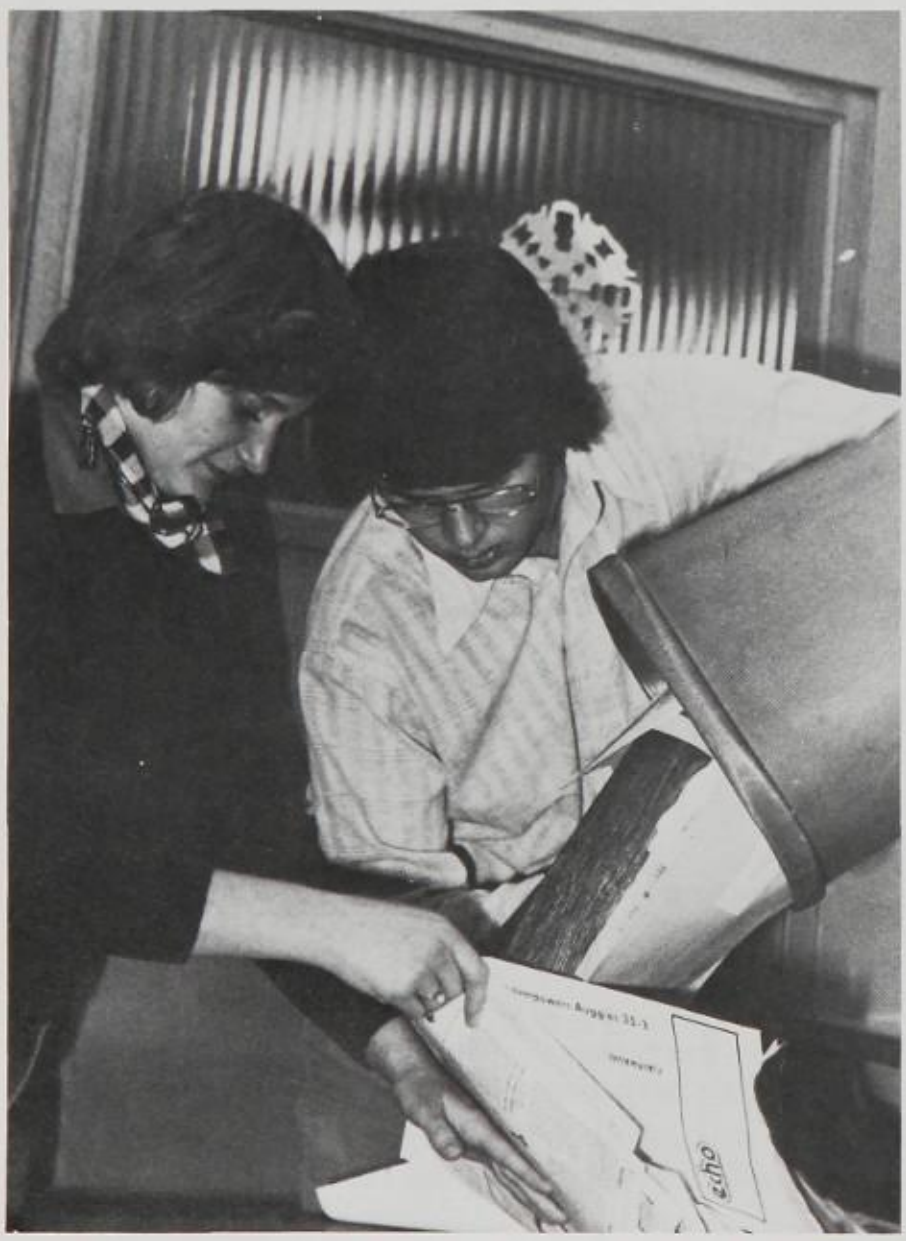
Below. Planning a sign are You '76 members Laura Pyne, Cindy Otto, Wendy Olson, Pam Johnson and Karin Nypower.

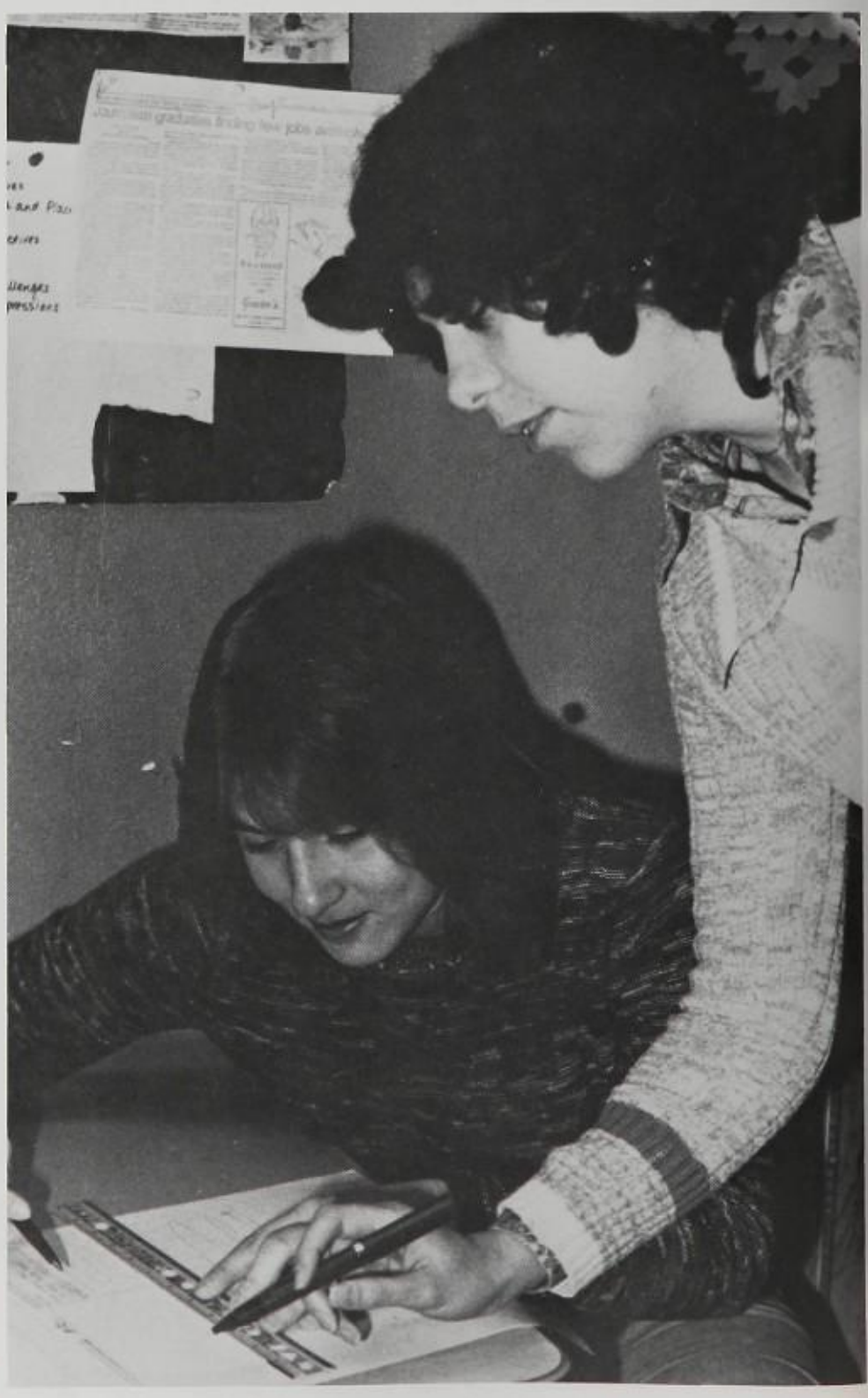
You '76 Sponsors Winter Formal.

Led by Linda Erickson and Pam Johnson, You '76 took part in school and community activities. These events began in October, when new members were initiated at a Halloween party. In December the girls sang and made cards for the residents of the Crystal Lake Nursing Home. During this time, the approximately thirty-five members also began to plan the winter formal, which took place on Saturday, January 31st. The girls decorated the Sheraton Inn Northwest in accordance with the theme, "Color My World." Money obtained from the formal was used not only for more club activities but also for charitable gifts to the community.

Above. Completing a poster advertising the Winter Formal are Linda Olson, Judy Linden and Linda Erickson.





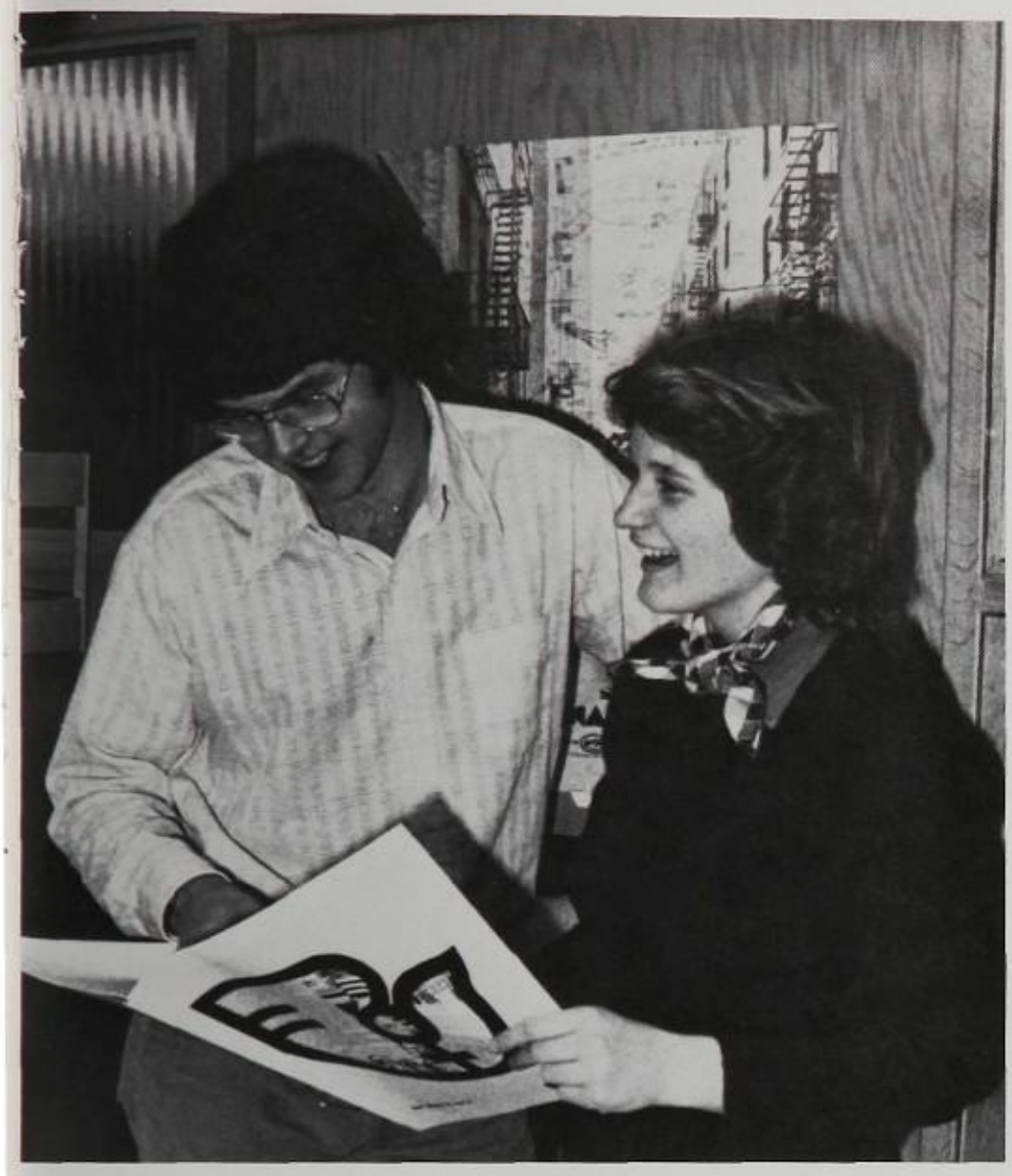


Above. Searching for a lost story, Jane Ringgenberg and Dave Becker frantically sift through the contents of a waste basket.

Right. Trying to meet a deadline, Denise Kotula and Julie Blaise prepare a layout for the "etc." page.

Left. Covering and reporting on the numerous athletic events is a task for the Tale's sports editor, Bob Scheidhauer.

Below. Critiquing an issue of the Tale, co-editors Dave Becker and Jane Ringgenberg are amused by one of the stories.



Tale Issues Cover Relevant News Items.

Creativity, enthusiasm, and hard work were familiar to the editors and reporters on the Robin's Tale staff. In August, the staff met and planned the year's eight issues. These issues, covering "Beginnings," the musical "Guys and Dolls," "Women," and Homecoming, were welcomed enthusiastically by the student body. The staff, headed by Jane Ringgenberg and Dave Becker and advised by Mrs. Sheila Miller, worked throughout the year to make news items important, interesting, and relevant to the students. The newspaper, divided into sections, covered different aspects of student life. "Issues" was concerned with problems and controversies facing students as school, community, national, and world citizens, "ETC." gave students a brief summary of events and happenings occurring in and outside of school. "Faces and Places" told of special events and special people, and "Challenges" dealt with competitive activities within the school.

Above. Robins Tale Staff. *Back Row:* B. Scheidhauer, J. Ringgenberg, D. Becker, J. Blaise, D. Kotula, M. Rymanowski; *Front Row:* S. Rudick, R. Simon, B. Collins, J. Talley.

Robin '76 Editor Heads MSPA Board.

Creating, planning, and formulating a theme for the yearbook initially evolved from ideas brainstormed by Lisa Rotenberg, editor-in-chief, and Linda Stein, copy editor, while they attended a two-week summer journalism course sponsored by the Minnesota High School Press Association at the University of Minnesota. Rotenberg was elected to serve on the MSPA executive board and presided as its chairperson. Prior to the opening of school, the two met with section editors to familiarize them with the style sheet. They, in turn, taught some forty staff members the mechanics of layout and yearbook copy writing. Regularly scheduled meetings were held on Tuesdays after school, combining work sessions with sociability and "goodies" contributed each week by designated members of the staff. The publication of 1400 copies of Robin '76 was the result of the concerted efforts of this dedicated staff.

Above, top. Selecting photos for a layout, Editor Lisa Rotenberg points out her choice to Advisor Mr. Don Kvam and Busines Manager Miss Marianna Anderson.

Above. Editing and rewriting takes hours for copy editors', Linda Stein and Sue Oman to translate staffers' notes.

Above. Having finished the senior section, Mike Koski, Sally Iversen, Tom Huston, Greg Lunzer and Editor Anne Harrigan relax.

Left. Covering academic areas is interesting for Debbie Middaugh, Joan Christianson, Kris Johnson, George Csathy, Mary Ward, and Classes editor Julie Gnotta.

Above. Screening their photos are Organizations staffers: John Doughty, Louise McLaughlin, Carol Swenson, Randy Roland, Brenna Collins, Lori Malmberg, and Ruth Rasmussen.

Left. Sports editor, Keith Noack is surrounded by his reporters, Betty Blanske, Sue Malmberg, Pam Johnson, and Gina Prest.

Right. Creating effective facial expressions to enhance a dramatic re
ing is an art for senior Mark Swanson.

Right. Individual coaching from Miss Phyllis Kromer aids Paul Silfwer-
berg in his declamation presentation.

Above. Taking part in the Discussion category of declamation are Tom
Young, Miss Phyllis Kromer, and Mike Norbeck.

Right. Holding the attention of Paula Krieger, Pam Neese, and Debbie
Snyder, is storyteller, Katie Nelson.

Robbinsdale Hosts State Speech Contest.

Participation in speech activities gave students an opportunity to practice and perfect their oral communication skills. The debate team took part in matches at Chaska, Moundsview, and Armstrong. It also attended a tournament at the University. Discussing the proposition, "Resolved: That the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an International Organization." The team selected subjects which could be considered scarce resources. Coached by Miss Jan Luyre, the debate team captured several awards for undefeated teams and individual speaking ability.

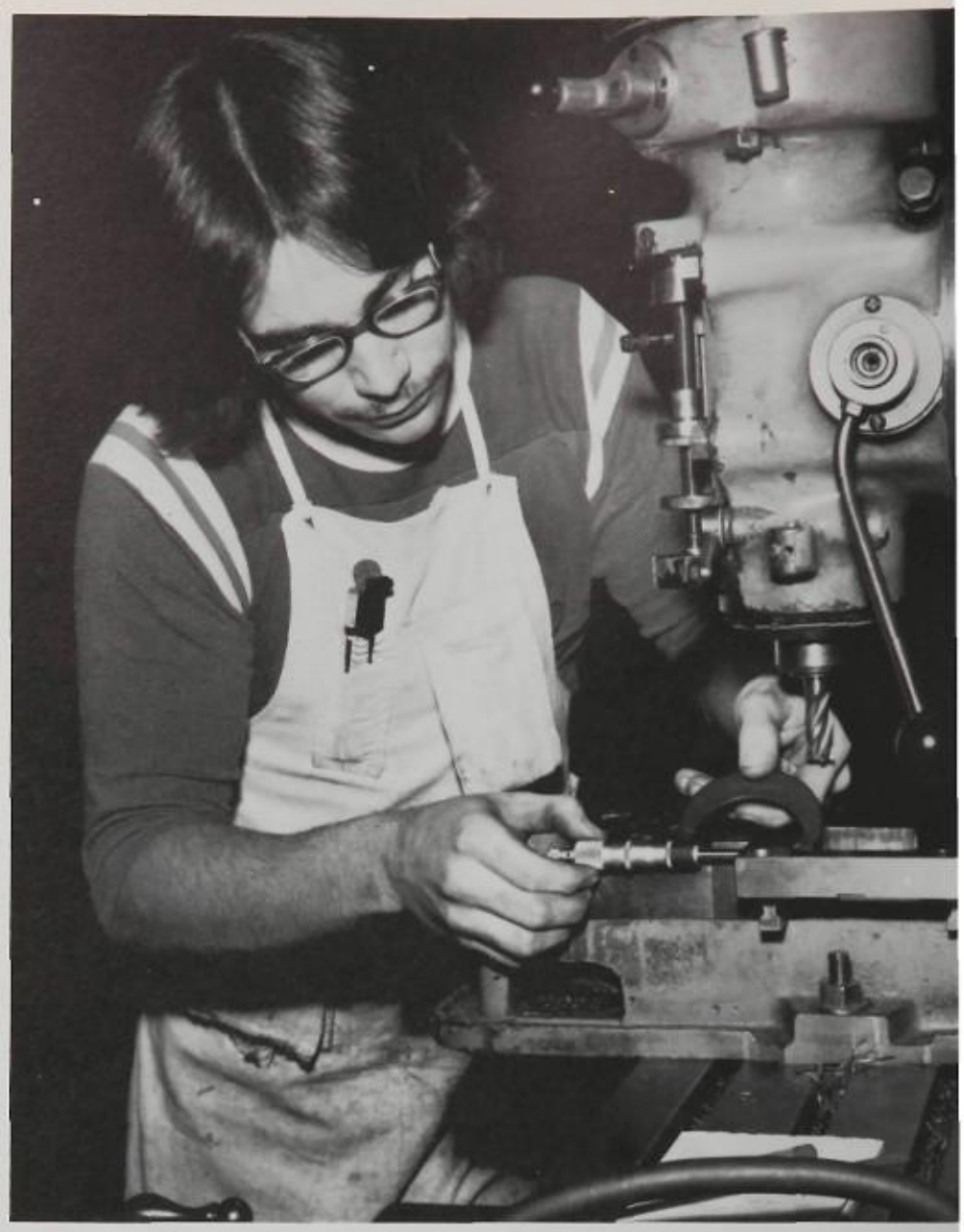
Some 65 declamation students began preparing in January for the first contest held in Duluth on February 7 where they placed sixth out of forty-eight schools. Contests were sponsored by the Minnesota High School League and held at local, regional, and state levels. The speakers competed in several categories including: prose, poetry, creative expression, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, drama and humorous reading, storytelling, and discussion. At the Presidents' Invitational Festival at Irondale, the team was awarded the second place trophy out of 32 schools. Region finals were held at Richfield on April 8, and Robbinsdale hosted the state competition on April 23 with six contestants taking top honors.

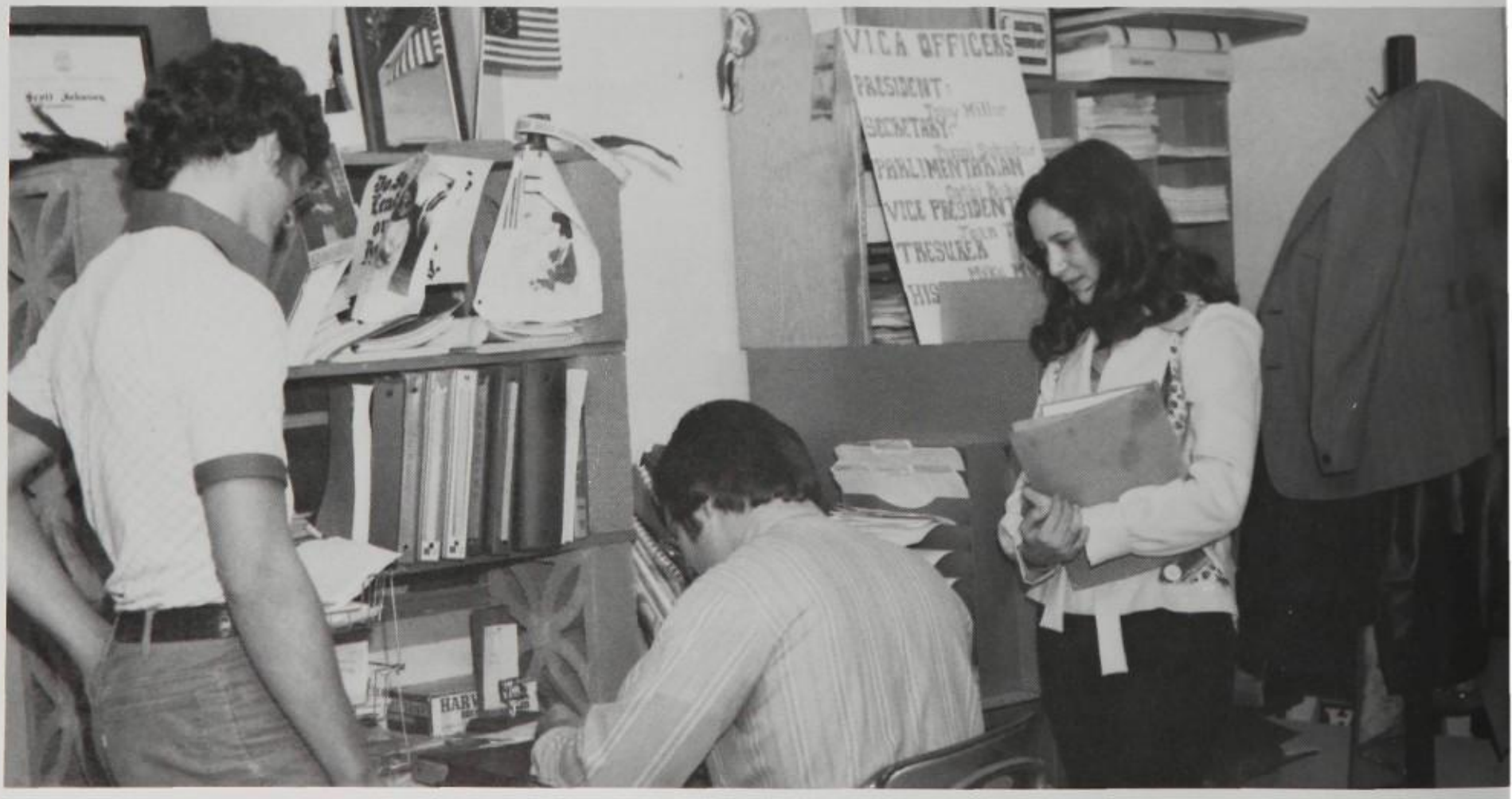
Above. Gathered around a kitchen counter, the Varsity debaters, Les Roske, Louise McLaughlin, and Jon Tarshish check some statistics.

Left. Novice debaters include sophomores, Elizabeth Ingman, Wanda Peterson, Jim McLaughlin, and Cathy Nelson.

Coop Clubs Retain Social Activities.

Due to a new state law that disallows students from being forced to pay for school activities, membership in the four Cooperative Education clubs dropped significantly. Without a treasury, the student members of DECA, MOEA, VICA, and HEART found it difficult to carry out their social programs. Many students did not care to contribute dues to the clubs, but for those who did donate, a variety of fun events were planned. As Juliane Johnson put it, "we had a lot of fun anyway." Members in good standing participated in breakfasts, picnics, hayrides, bowling tournaments, and special parties during the Holiday Season. All these events added to the cohesiveness and purposefulness of the Work Program clubs. Advisors for the groups were, Mr. Scott Johnson, Mr. Fred Geisler, Mr. Robert Brinkman, and Miss Clotile Pease, certificated teachers for the program.



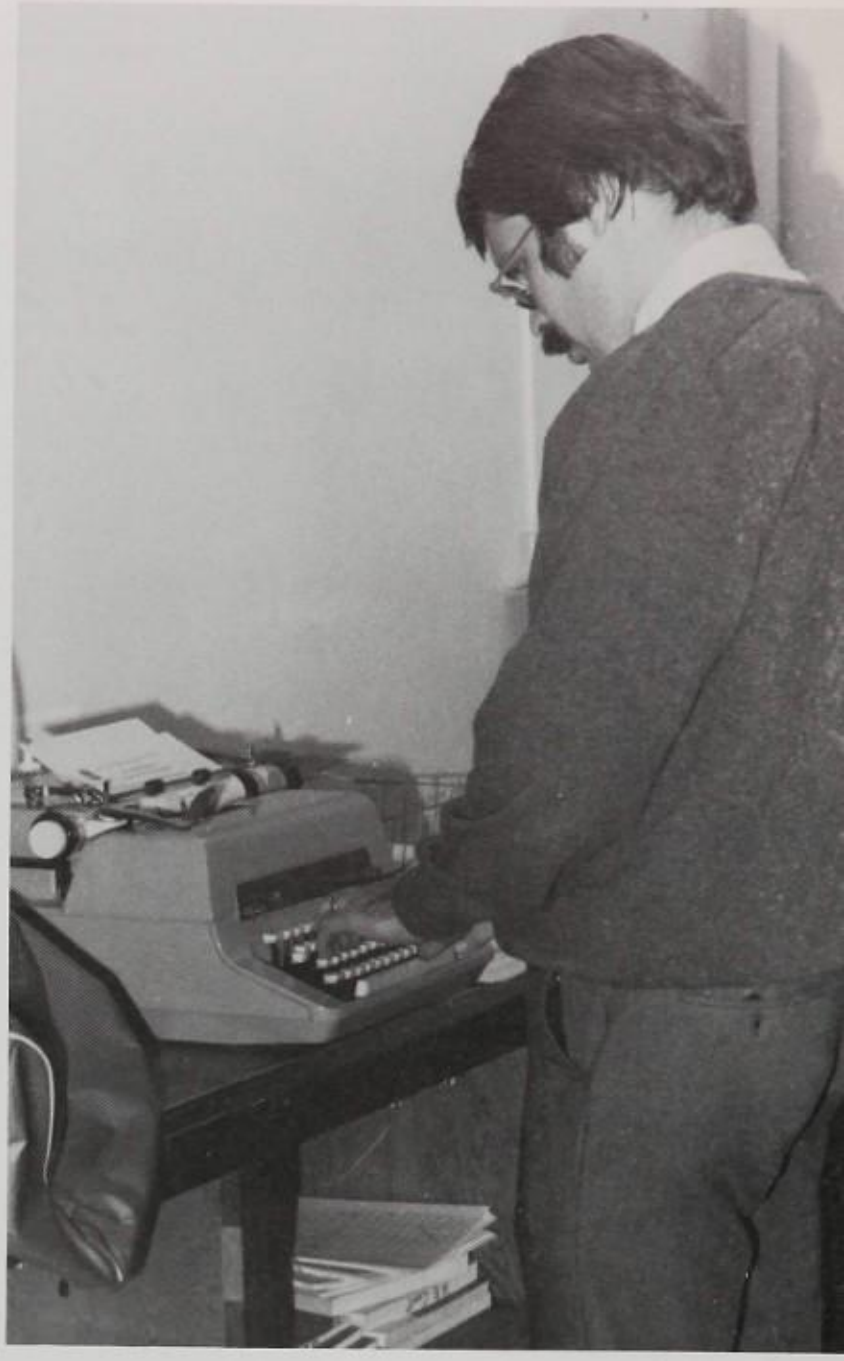


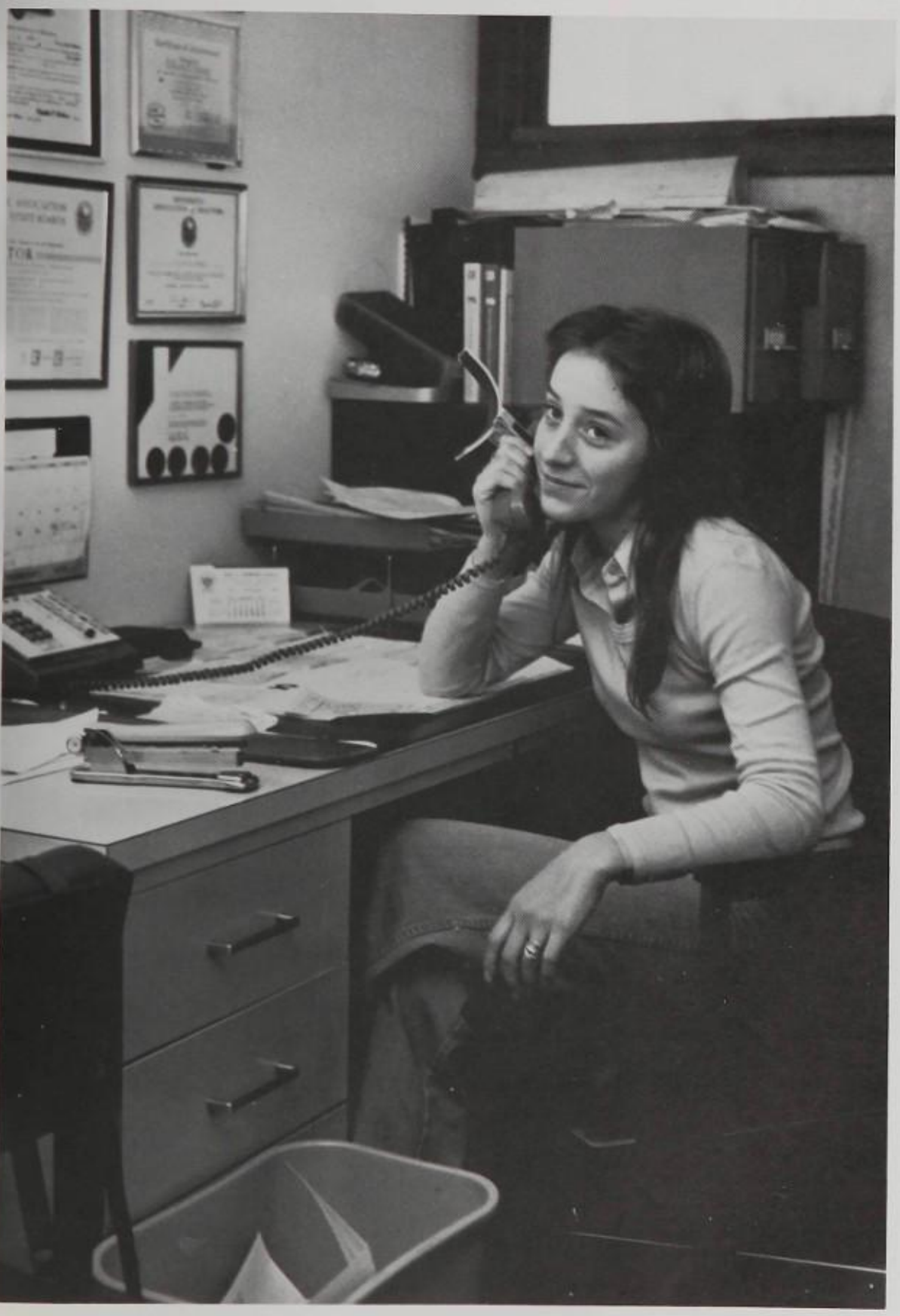
Above. Checking over work schedules, Mr. Scott Johnson advise Adrianne Ettinger on her program.

Right. Working at Real Estate 10, Pam Flaherty puts her office skills t use as a receptionist.

Left, other page. At Mikros Engineering, Bob Olson gains experience as an apprentice.

Left. VICA Officers. M. Myers, P. Schacher, R. Schatz, C. Rehor, T. Mitler, J. Thom.





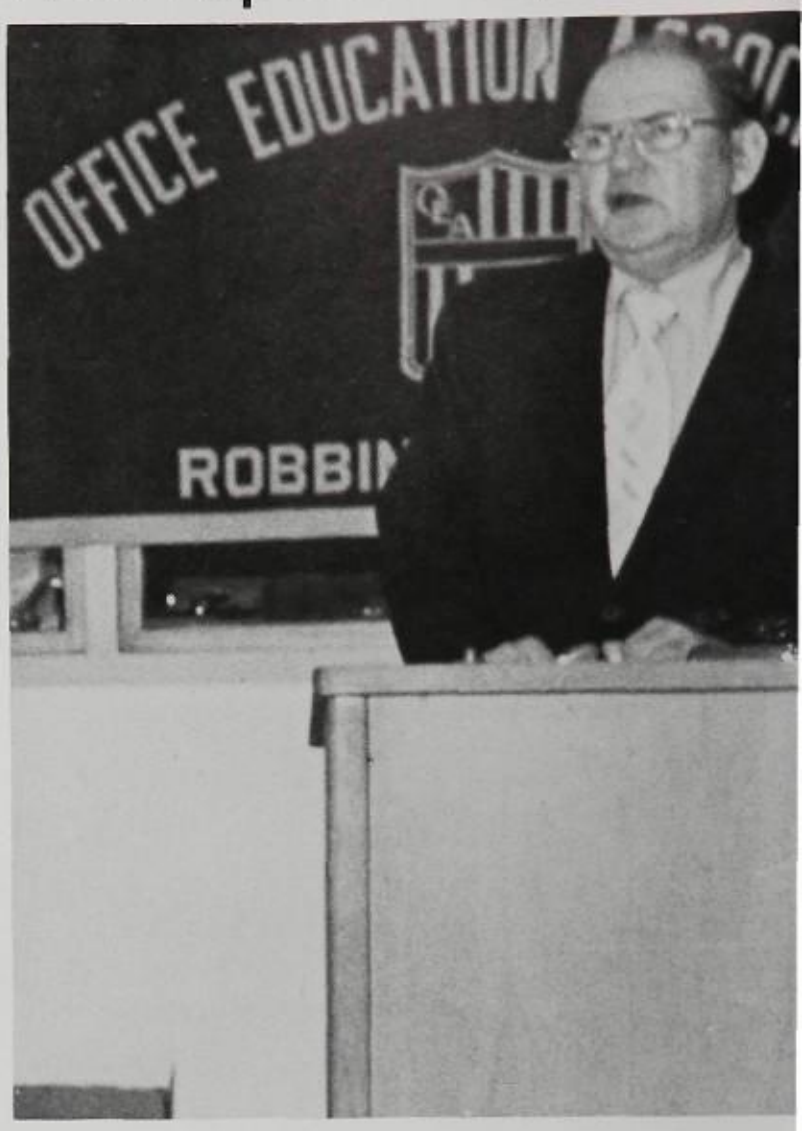
Above, top. Work Program coordinator, Mr. Scott Johnson tests equipment in newly formed basement offices.

Above. At Marble Imports in Ridgedale, Ann Savoren gets tips from manager Becky Eull.

Work Programs Provide Experience, Money

Right. Students receive daily instructions from MOEA coordinator, Mr. Fred Geisler.

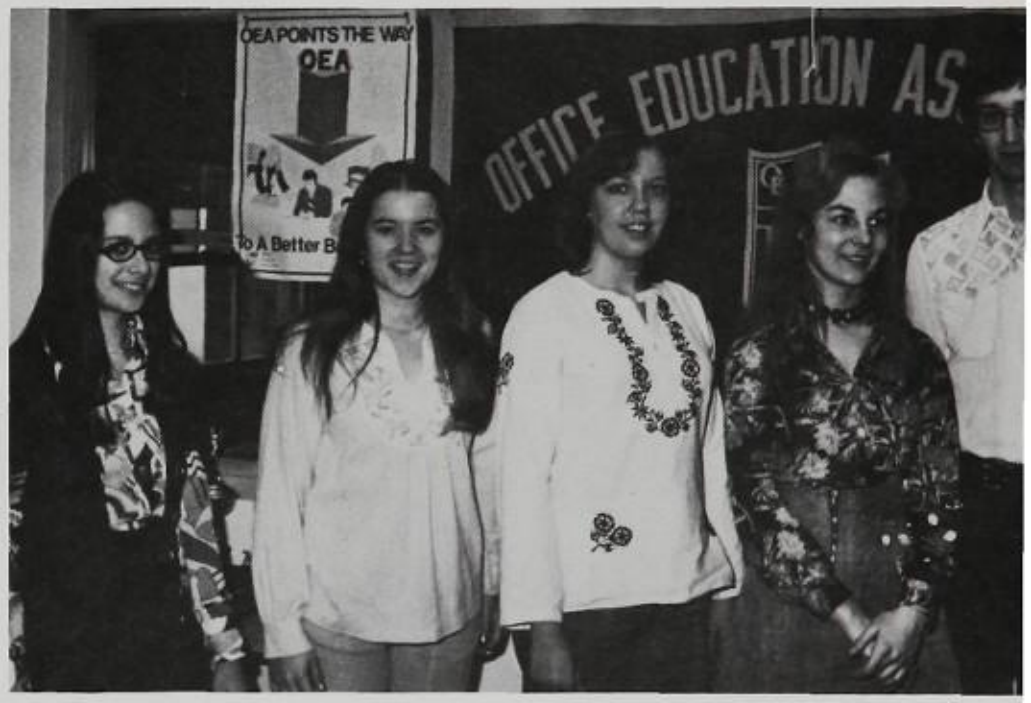
Below. Working at First Robbinsdale State Bank are Julie Snow, Ron Stoffel, and Joni Holman.



Right. DECA Officers. Karla Hnath, Lori Oakes, Rob Frei, and Julie DeMatteo.

Left. Learning the techniques of paint mixing, Tom Jacobs prepares to match a color.

Below. HEART Officers. Kim Chandler, John Lindholm, Gretchen Hosterman, Beth Welch, and Tom Blanski.



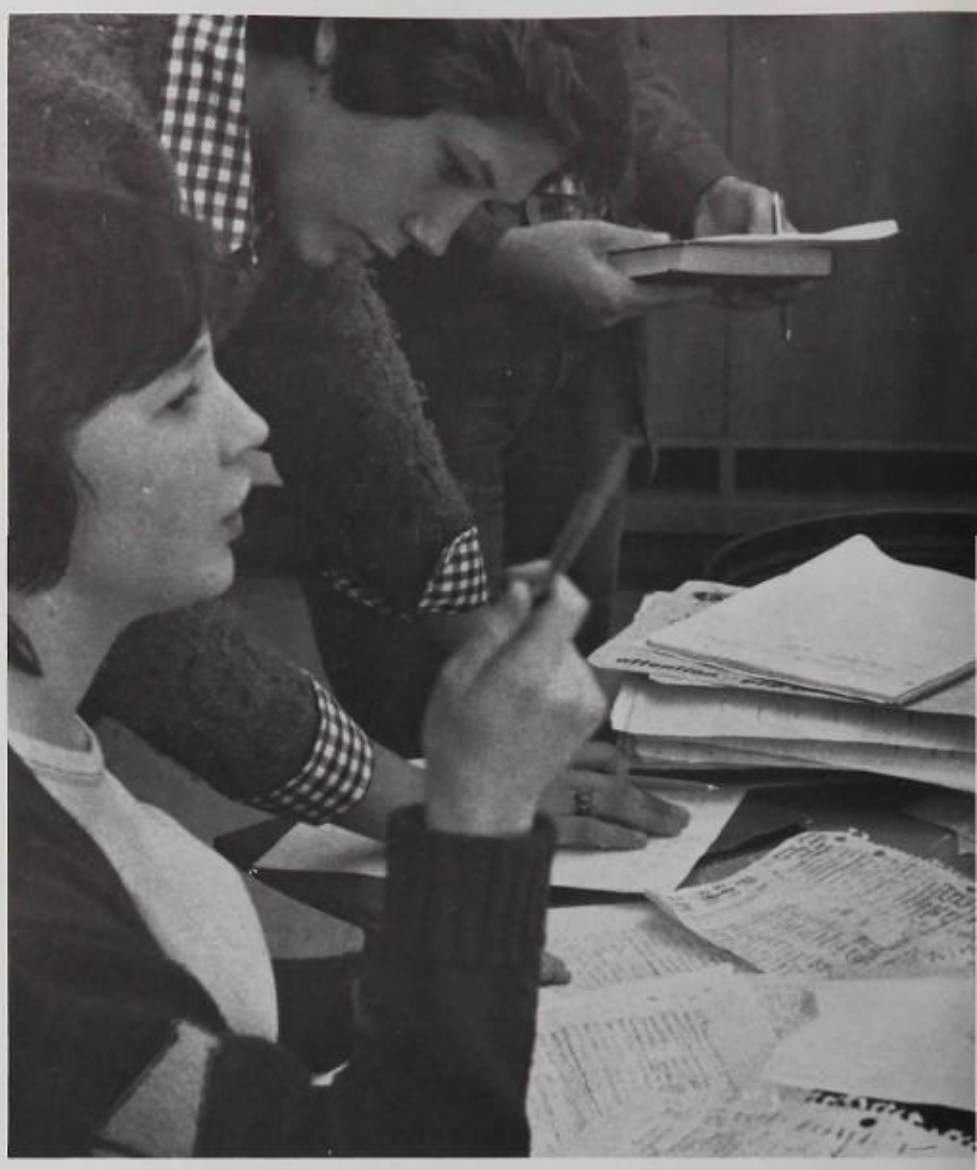
Above. MOEA Officers. Julianne Johnson, Carol Lauder, Sheryl Oxendale, Lori Lund, and Dave Youngren.

Left. Helping out in the ticket office, Sharon Oxendale readies sales for the public.

Club Members Add Pep, Spirit to School.

"This was a great year," exclaimed Pep Club president Linnae Sheppard. The girls were kept busy planning and organizing skits for pepfest entertainment, painting hundreds of wall signs to spur on the teams, and making the traditional "good luckers" which were handed out in homerooms to the players on the various teams on the days of their games. The highlight of the year for members occurred during Fall Sports Week when they initiated new girls into the club. On every day of the week, senior members prepared little tasks for the unsuspecting neophytes to fulfill. The biggest day came when the old members visited the homes of the new members, got them out of bed, and made them put on apparel they had dreamed up. The girls had to attend classes dressed in outlandish garb and obey the wishes of the seniors. Being a part of Pep Club was not only fun, but the members felt they contributed much to the spirit of activities at the school.

Below. Using the point system, Cindy Oman checks off her list to see members have been attending sports events.



Above. Pep Club. *Back Row:* M. Loft, S. Hinds, S. Johnson, L. Sheppard, L. Olson, M. Podany, B. Woods, L. Malmberg, C. Swenson; *Second Row:* N. Ferneliou C. Rieschel, C. Oman, K. Atkinson, D. Daire, M. Kremer, B. Beckers; *Front Row:* S. Malmberg, P. Krieger, L. Theisen, R. McKee, H. Woods, C. Piepho.

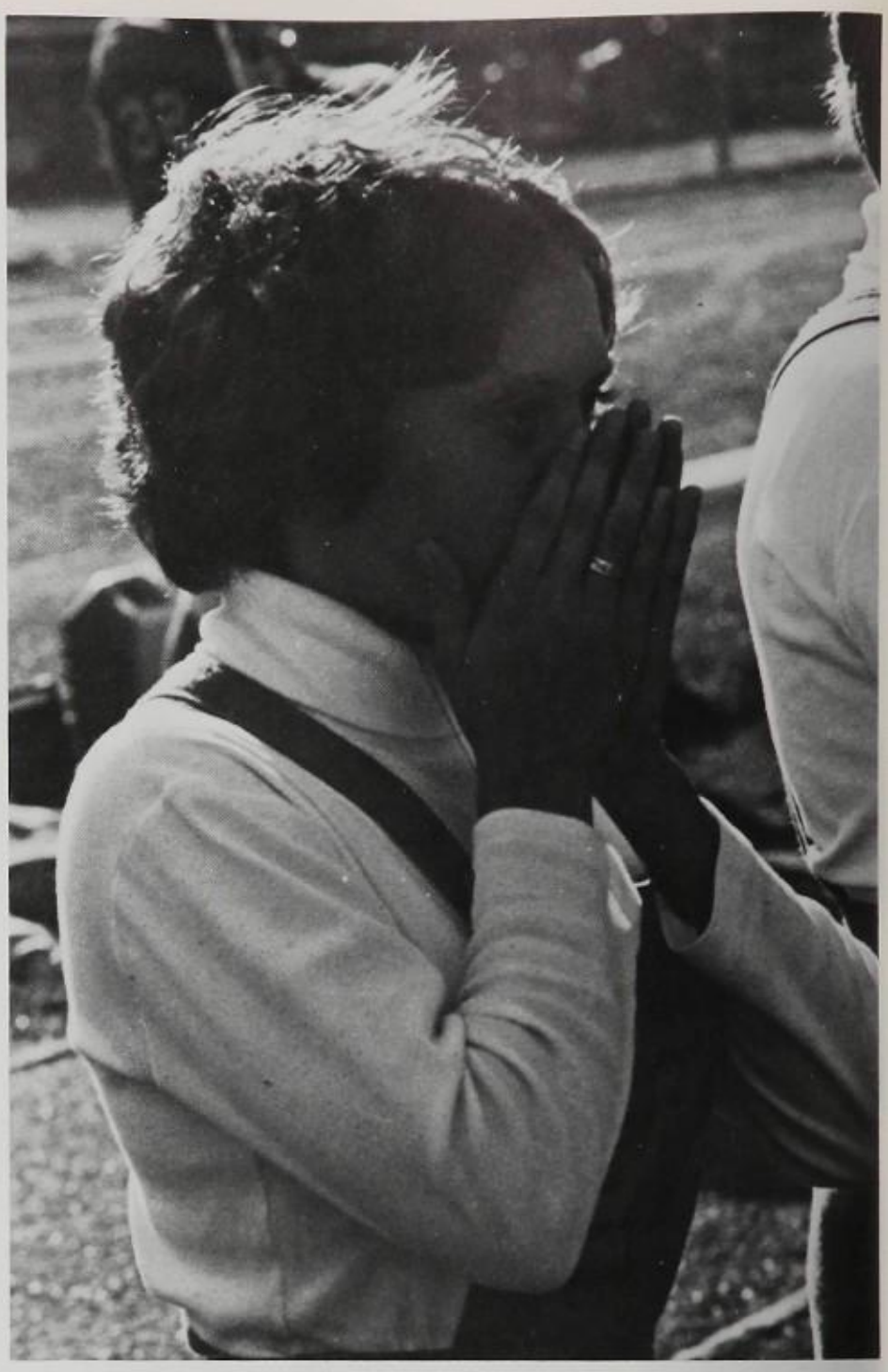
Left. Attendance is required at club meetings to plan pepfest skits and activities.

Above. Art room floor is an easel for conscientious sign painters.

Left. Taking her turn with a brush, Becky Beckers works on a wall sign for winter sports.

Right. Dismayed by a sudden turn in the game, Britt LaBissoniere waits in anticipation.

Below. Spreading enthusiasm at a pep fest are Janet Moran, Lori Hainlin and Britt LaBissoniere.



Right. B Squad Cheerleaders. *Back Row:* S. Mester, A. Christenson, L. Sonnenfeld; *Third Row:* M. Richeson, K. Burns; *Second Row:* M. Hakarinen, J. Lepinski, J. Moran; *Front Row:* B. LaBissoniere, L. Hainlin.

Below. A Squad Cheerleaders. *Back Row:* T. Schwartz, J. Washleski, P. Coffey, C. Balfour, K. burns; *Third Row:* N. Bonello, L. Coughlin, J. Leonard, B. Sullivan, G. Erickson; *Second Row:* J. Reynolds, M. Monyok, C. Edgren, L. Piazza, J. Durant; *Front Row:* D. Kennedy, A. Fackler, C. Sneddon, J. Maier, S. Haglin.

Above. Cheering at an afternoon football game is Carol Edgren.

Cheerleaders Instill School Spirit

"We love our team, we love our team" — was a cheer heard at every sporting event this past year. The cheerleaders did a fine job as they instilled spirit and enthusiasm into the hearts of the student body. The girls had representatives at every meet, game and match. They spent hours cheering at the various sports events, and spent many extra hours practicing to perfect their routines. Organizing some pepfests and preparing skits for others took many after school hours. Co-captain Barb Sullivan said, "These girls are fun to work with. They're hard workers, know what they're doing and have a good time while they are cheering."

Colorful Routines Add to RHS Spirit.

Under the leadership of captain Holly Nelson, the flag twirlers completed a busy, successful season. The girls practiced before school was in session. In their initial performance at the State Fair, the six members twirled to the music of "This Land Is Your Land." The Flag Twirlers, as part of the Marching Band, performed at all the home football games. During a halftime show at Met Stadium the Robbinsdale Flag Twirlers teamed up with the Cooper and Armstrong Flag Twirlers for a fantastic finale, when they all twirled to the music of Duke Ellington's hit, "Caravan." Dressed in their bright gold uniforms, the Pom Pom girls added color and spirit to many sporting events. Under the leadership of Debbie Johnston and Maureen Knight, the Pom Pom girls cheered for two fall sports: soccer and football. They also cheered for four winter sports: swimming, basketball, wrestling, and hockey. The Pom Pom girls showed much determination and enthusiasm in their routines and added to the pageantry of athletic events.

Below. Robin Mascots. L. Sultze, T. Andrescik, B. Kirk.

Left. Adding enthusiasm to a basketball game is Kelly Smith.

Below. Flag Twirlers. *Back Row:* S. Thompson, K. Mendenhall, H. Nelson, K. Hamilton; *Front Row:* P. Beerhave, S. Johnson.

Left. Silks. *Back Row:* L. Luckow, P. Beach, D. Apple, S. Nelson, L. Johnson, M. Ward; *Front:* P. Duenow, S. Ditty, L. Clyde, K. Hauge, J. McDaniel, S. Ramin.

Left. Pom Pom Girls. *Back Row:* S. Asleson, B. Johnston, K. Barkow, T. Froemming, D. Pierce, L. Wood, W. Sironen, K. Smith; *Front Row:* K. Lundquist, D. Johnston, M. Knight, L. Stansfield.

Below. For "The Sound of Philadelphia" routine, Julie Challman, Kelly Gladwin and Linda Magee demonstrate high kicks.

Robinaires' Routines Delight Spectators.

Combining talent with style, the Robinaires performed their dance routines at many of the year's athletic events. With only four members returning to the line, the girls were confronted with a real challenge to form a proficient group. "At first it seemed quite difficult, but we knew we could do it," stated head choreographer Julie Pfaffe. "We started the year with high expectations and a willingness to work," added assistant Gina Alm. Practicing during the summer months, the girls made their first appearance in the Robbinsdale July 4th Whiz Bang Days Parade and were awarded a first-place trophy for their efforts. When school began, the twenty-four members practiced diligently twice a week, in the mornings and after hours, their rehearsal hall being the foyer. The Robinaires presented their synchronized, high-kicking dances at all pepfests and in halftime shows at home football and basketball games to the delight of the spectators.

Above. Robinaires. *Back Row:* J. Pfaffe, J. Sommers, J. O'Reilly, S. Bates, A. Putnam, S. Jacobson, D. Shaughnessy, C. Arnold; *Second Row:* K. Gladwin, L. Magee, J. VanRisseghem, S. Saldin, P. White, C. Schlosser, D. Biorn, S. Baker; *Front Row:* D. Carlson, M. Davidson, J. Maas, J. Challman, G. Alm, L. Walton, M. Brosell, N. Yunger.

Left. Turning on the charm, Gina Alm, Lori Walton, and Mary Brosell perform in "Hey, Big Spender" number.

Left. Finale of "Don't Rain On My Parade" dance has A. Putnam, S. Jacobson, D. Shaughnessy, P. White, C. Schlosser, and C. Arnold executing the splits.

Below. Line-up prior to pregame festivities, shows entire 24-member dance group.

PEOPLE

Knutson, Solie Join Administrative Staff.

Staff members returning in August found two administrative changes. The former principal at Cloquet, G. David Knutson, had been appointed head principal by the School Board during the summer, to replace Robert Ferrell who is on a leave of absence and Merle Solie transferred from Cooper to become the tenth-grade principal, replacing Richard Rigg who accepted the head position at Hastings. Knutson and Solie joined assistant principals John Thiede and Ray Merry to form a new administrative team. Many of the faculty spent the summer months taking graduate courses at universities, attending institutes, and educational conventions, and travelling, to gain further knowledge to share in the classrooms. The world's bursting technological developments made it necessary for educators to constantly assess their teachings to provide District 281 students the best in quality education.

Swanie Aalgaard — Counselor
John Adams — Vocal Music
Gary Ahlquist — Biology
Arthur Anderson — Chemistry
Marianna Anderson — Art
Robert Anderson — Social Studies

Ruth Anderson — French
Robert Barton — Physics
James Berg — Orchestra
Kathleen Bergman — Business Education
Leslie Bocksell — Mathematics
Lloyd Boone — American History

Robert Brinkman — Distributive Education
Dolores Calle — Librarian
Harold Christenson — American History
Warren Clark — Industrial Arts
Gordon Cook — Industrial Arts
Michael Cooley — World Area Studies

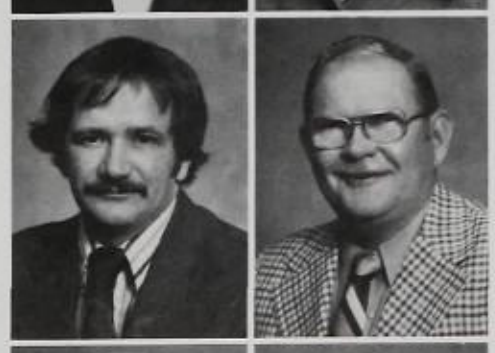
Right. Main Office Secretaries. *Standing:* Ernie Jewett, De Olson; *Seated:* Lee Widstrom, Shirley Rausch.

Left. School Board. *Standing:* Superintendent Leroy Hood, Willis Boynton, Gary DeFrance; *Seated:* Jack Frost, Pastor Ron Peterson, Dr. Neil Wallace, Walter Sochacki, Dr. Susan Graf, Dr. Gary Joselyn.

Dan Cragg — Art
James Critchfield — World Area Studies
Joseph Dragseth — Counselor
William Driver — Social Studies
Laurin Durand — Industrial Arts
Leo Dvorak — English

Grace Ennen — American History
Dennis Erickson — Speech Therapist
Patricia Felth — English
Dorothy Flosseth — Nurse
Betty Jo Foreman — Home Economics
Tom Friedrich — Special Education

Eugene Friesen — World Area Studies
Jacqueline Galant — Physical Education



Michael Garaghty — English
Fred Geisler — Office Education

Margaret Georgas — Librarian
Joseph Gindele — Graphic Arts

Inta Gravitis — German
John Grygelko — Physical Education

Gordon Hanson — Audio Visual
Harold Hanson — General Science

Hib Hill — Mathematics
Andrew Hoffe — Social Studies

Steve Hopke — Health
Jeanette Hughes — Home Economics

Eugene Huisken — American History
Charles Hutchinson — Mathematics

Dorothy Jacobson — Physical Education
Phaon Johnson — Business Education

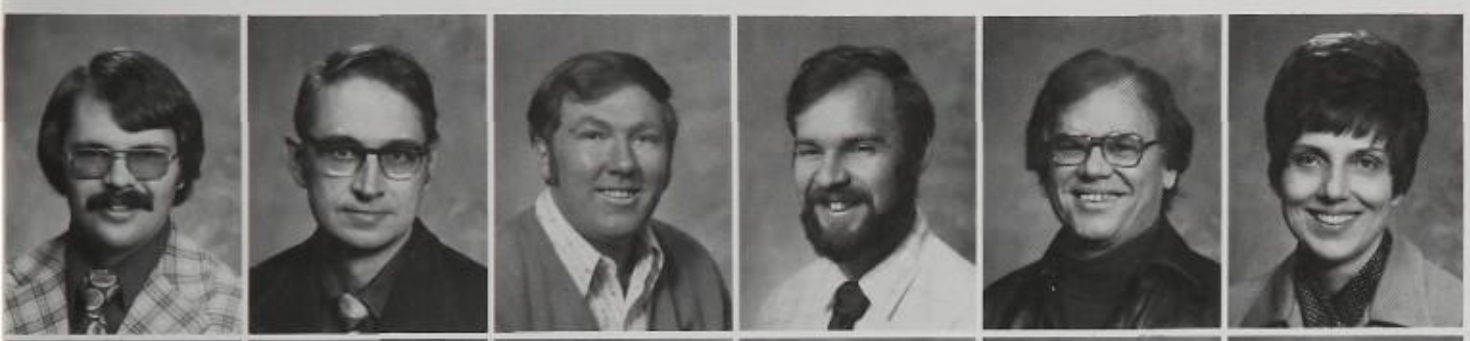
Right. Camera catches amiable principal John Thiede in a "Hey, there pose," familiar to students.

Above. Counseling Office secretaries, Marge Seminar and Doris Anderson, confer on a student record.

Right. Third-floor office is home base for twelfth-grade principal, Ray Merry, mentor for the National Honor Society.

Administration Initiates Arena Scheduling.

Left. Assisting student with scheduling is arena ringmaster, principal Merle Solie.

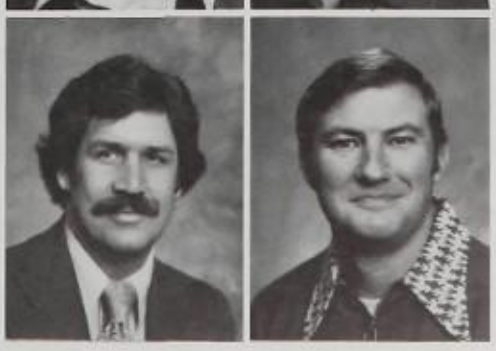


Scott Johnson — Trade and Industry
Ivan Kadiesky — Mathematics
Roger Kossila — Business Education
David Koukkari — Industrial Arts
Arthur Kremer — Aviation
Phyllis Kromer — Speech

Willard Krueger — English
Karen Kulusity — Business Education
Donald Kvam — Art
Carolyn Larson — Home Economics
Perry Larson — Counselor
Thomas Liesch — English

Neal Luebke — Humanities
Juanita Lussenhop — English SLBP

Larry Matthews — Counselor
Virginia McFerran — English



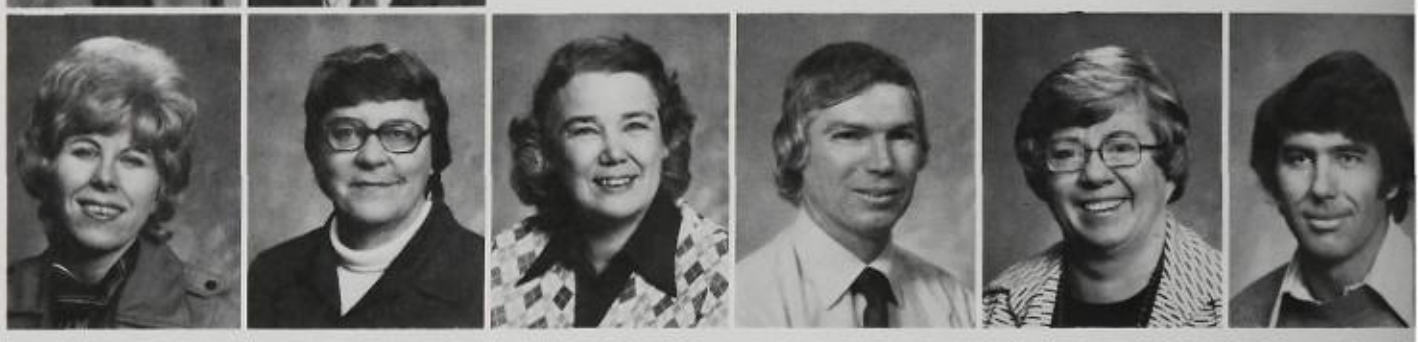
Harry McLenighan — English
Gerald Miller — Social Studies

Staff Members' Talents Are Diverse.

Right. Assisting in the library and AV office are aides Shirley Brusseau and Shirley Michal.

Sheila Miller — English
Carol Moore — English

Jack Neely — Social Worker
Irvan Nerdahl — Mathematics



Nona Newcomb — Special Education
Elaine Olson — English
Helen Olson — English
Carl Oman — Mathematics
Mary Ondov — Counselor
Walter Osterholt — Business Education

Above. Neal Luebke serves luncheon to colleagues at festive lounge table provided by his wife, Jean, right.

Right. Art instructor Marianna Anderson holds one needlepoint altar kneeling pad she created as a memorial for her mother for her church.

Left. Proudly displaying their sailfish catches while vacationing in Acapulco during winter break are Leo Dvorak and Dr. Harvey Hummel.

Clotile Pease — Co-op Education
Carolyn Petefish — Home Economics
Sam Petrovich — Mathematics
Michael Pierro — Mathematics
Frank Plut — Drama
Donald Raether — Industrial Arts

Gaylord Rasmussen — World Area Studies
Imogene Ross — Business Education

Steven Rukavina — Biology
Carol Sandstrom — Spanish

Alex Saros — Psychologist
Al Schober — Chemistry

Richard Schulz — World Area Studies
Thomas Seeger — Biology

Above. Focusing on the field action from the announcing booth at Mielke Field is AV coordinator, Gordon Hanson.

Right. Taking a coffee break are supervisory aides: Margaret Hajder, Alma Christenson, Pat Sandquist, Betty Hlavacek, and Mary Ann Humola.

Marilyn Sholl — Counselor
Robert Snustad — Co-op Education
Hans Spurrier — Activities Director
Karlene Stinson — Home Economics
Duane Straight — Health
Marlene Studlien — Business Education

Charles Tabor — Mathematics
Roger Thompson — Band
Steven Thompson — Biology
Marvin Trautwein — Psychology
Jon Umhoefer — English
Russell Van Loon — Mathematics

Donald Van Heel — Industrial Arts
John Walker — American History

Thomas Weaver — Co-op Education
Francis White — Social Studies

Orest Wojcichowsky — Physical Education
Ruth Wood — English

Above. Resource Room aides, Jan Rauk and Jeanne Olson, handle study materials for English and Social departments.

School Services Are Well Rendered.

Left. Cooks. *Back Row:* H. Leiter, A. Nolan, D. Dubel, S. Linnell, A. Ford, F. Nelson, M. Rosendale, L. Modeen, L. Ness, D. Gustafson; *Front Row:* C. Kelly, C. Anderson, M. Green, V. Sherman, H. Thorpe, F. Glad, L. Brown.

Above. Day Custodians. *Standing:* J. Bolin, J. Larson, L. Beckers; *Seated:* P. Holmes, C. Lind, V. Hullett, H. Stuhr, R. Genung, E. Heyen.

Left. Night Custodians. A. Ness, G. Kohrt, E. Reinhart, O. Negard, W. Kurrell.

715 Sophomores Are Enrolled at RHS

Entering the block-long brick building at 3730 Toledo Avenue North on a warm August day, sophomores were ushered into the auditorium for an orientation program at the "Home of the Robins." Greeted by new principal Mr. G. David Knutson, the sophomores listened to an address concerning the diverse opportunities available to Robbinsdale students as well as their ensuing responsibility to follow the standard rules. Facing initial confusion and frustration, the class of '78 tried to acclimate itself to a large three story building, independent study periods apart from regular scheduled class time, the nine period day and later to arena scheduling which gave students more freedom of choice than previous classes. The sophomores quickly "learned the ropes" at RHS as they became acquainted with pepfests, the school song, class rings, dances, extracurricular activities, and, of course, the upper classmen. As they met friends, got involved in activities and established routines, many students excelled in their respective fields. Those students who were recognized for their leadership were President: Steve Bauer, Vice President: Ann Christenson, Secretary: Bob Jones, Treasurer: René Johnson.

Carol Ackerman
John Adams
Paul Adler
Cindy Adolphson
Cindy Aebly
Steve Alexander
Robert Allen

Becky Anderson
Connie Anderson
Dana Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
John Anderson
Julie Anderson
Kevin Anderson

Lee Anderson
Robin Anderson
Shari Anderson
Reed Anderstrom
Paul Andraschko
Barbara Angland
Dave Appel

Deborah Arfa
Pennie Artz
Kathleen Atchley
Kelli Atkinson
Joe Aydt
Greg Babcock
Dena Bach

Rose Bachell
Katy Bakoczy
Suzanne Ball
Mark Bardine
Kenneth Barkow
Jill Barta
Julie Barthel

Steve Bauer
Bonnie Baumgartner
Barbara Beach
Shelley Beaudry
Cindy Becker
Roberta Becker
Becky Beckmann

Barbara Bednarczyk
Cheryl Bednarczyk
Greg Bednarczyk
Kim Beers
Scot Beier
Ilene Benincasa
Lance Bennett

Linda Berezovsky
Mark Berg
Jean Berger
Stuart Bernu
Joni Bertelsen
Tammy Beyer
Mark Bialick

Keith Biffle
Stephanie Bistodeau
Barbara Bix
Carrie Bixler
Sue Bjork
Dan Bjorkquist
Cindy Blade

David Blade
Betty Blanske
Bill Blanski
Steve Blencoe
Roger Bloom
Tim Boemer
Mary Bohnert

Terry Boisclair
Sandra Bolsis
Nancy Bonello
David Bonniwell
Nancy Booth
David Boreen
Nancy Bossert

James Bothum
Pam Bowman
Paula Brandmire
Scott Brandmire
John Brekke
Wendy Brightbill
David Brochin

Opposite page, clockwise from top. Behind the wheel training is available for sophomores; A discarded book becomes a victim of the elements; Enjoying Big Macs and Fries, Dirk Mayne and Todd Waight lunch at MacDonald's.

Right. Freedom of access to RHS is protected by local ordinance.

Sophs Note the Rules.

Becky Brodt
Laurie Brouellette

Sally Bruckelmyer
John Brunner

Mike Brusseau
Vincent Brytowski

John Buchek
Jim Bunda

John Burch
Mark Burch
Barbara Burke
Kathy Burns
Mike Bursey
Greg Bury
Jim Bussey

Jill Butler
Pat Butts
Sue Cahlander
Ward Caldwell
Sandie Callander
Carrie Camp
Carolyn Carlson

David Carlson
Sara Carpenter
Julie Catton
Paul Catton
Keith Caughey
Ken Challenger
Deanne Champlain

Joe Chang
Greg Chekal
Bob Childs
Ann Christenson
Laura Christy
Mike Churilla
Laurie Clauson

Liz Clegg
Creighton Clemens
Sue Coady
Laura Cohrs
Tom Condon
Bob Cornelius
Randy Cossette

John Coughlin
Myron Coughlin
Terry Cross
Joe Dadovich
Kathy Daire
Dan Dale
Chris Dargay

Barry Darsow
Beth DeClercq
Steve DeZiel
Laurie Dearden
Mike Dee
Roxanne Dempsey
Gerald Derksen

Ann Devick
Denise Digatono
Amy Doane
Diane Doering
Joe Dolge
Sue Dorfe
Gerald Doyle

Raymond Duenow
Sharon Duffy
Laurie Dukowitz
Kent Dunham
Patty Durant
Chris Ebner
Judy Eckelberry

Rick Edstrom
Bill Edwards
Patrick Egan
Dave Eittreim
Tami Ekberg
Lori Eliason
Paul Ellison

Left. Triptych shows teachers in doorways, principal at microphone, and students in bleachers.

Kerry Elmberg
Steve Elmer
Charles Embretson
Angie Erickson
Mark Erickson
Mike Erickson
Patti Erikson

David Esposito
Mark Esterly
Dave Ettinger
Bruce Fahlen
Arlene Fasching
Laura Fast
Stuart Felth

Allen Fernandez
Nancy Fernelius
Valerie Fignar
Pam Findorff
Julie Fink
Tim Fischer
Tom Fish

Debra Fisher
Jane Fix
Scott Flake
Teresa Fleigle
William Flugaur
Caree Folstad
Jonathan Fore

James Foster
Todd Fraser
Mark Fries
Jule Frigaard
Donette Froemming
Brenda Fulton
Michael Gagnon

Mark Gallagher

Above. Apprehensively awaiting a meeting with a principal for some rule infractions are: Tom Wigglars, Debbie Kline and Felix Norman.

Right. Encountering hall supervisory aide, Mary Ann Humola, Mike Koski is permitted to pass.

Regulations Are Observed.

Lee Ganske
Gary Gervais

Gregg Giddings
Diane Gilman

Kelly Gisslen
Tracy Glad
Tim Gobel
Rick Godfrey
Frances Goldberg
Natalie Goldfein
Margaret Gonnella

Kevin Gooley
Joe Gorney
Carol Grabowski
Kelly Grady
John Green
Sandy Green
Jim Griffiths

Pat Grimm
Teresa Groesbeck
Penny Gross
Mary Groth
Ava Grothe
Kris Gryniewski
Paul Gueldner

Sandra Hager
Angie Haglin
Lori Hainlin
Mary Hakarinen
Robert Halliday
Judy Hammond
Lisa Hanle

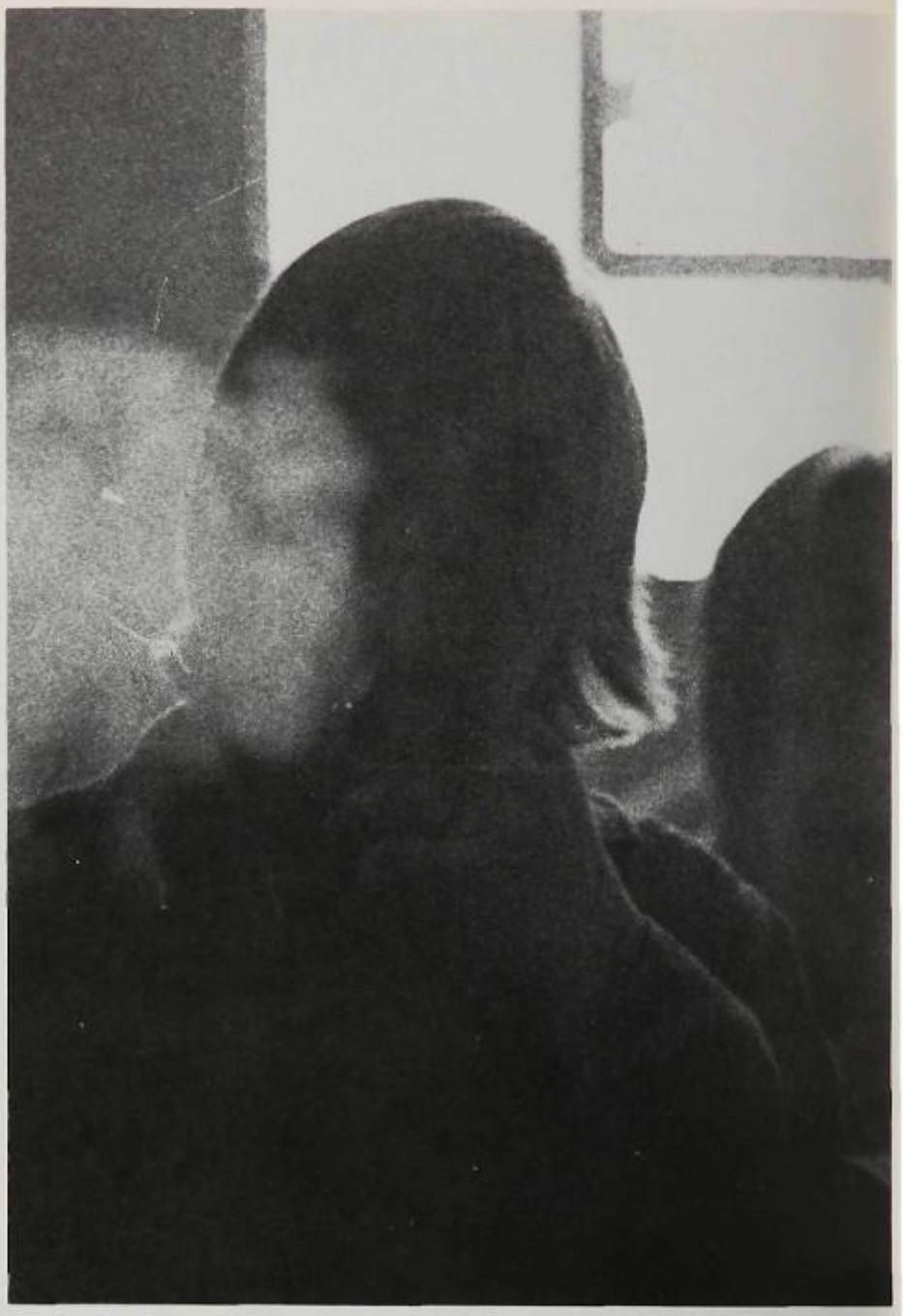
Gail Hanlon
Debbie Hannu
Ron Hanson
Mike Harrigan
Lynne Harris
Brian Hase
Sam Hastings

Violations Create Hardships for Students.

Robbinsdale High School was equipped with some of the disadvantages of a bureaucracy including a prolific amount of rules. This quantity of rules was partially due to the large size of the school, but nevertheless they were hard on the students. Yellow hall passes and blue absentee slips were mandatory, the lunchroom was strictly supervised and sometimes the lavatories were locked because of vandalism. Yet many students apparently had little regard for these rules because they repeatedly violated them. Skipping school and smoking in the lavatories were common practices. In addition, all these rules and their respective punishments created more work for the principals and staff.

Some changes were instigated by the new administration this year to alleviate these problems. The Honor Pass, initiated last year by the Student Advisory Council, returned, and the Independent Study Program began. A designated smoking area was set up on a probationary basis and efforts were made to establish an open lunch.

On the more restrictive side, harsher punishments were instituted for class truancies and trespassing on neighbors' lawns. Many rules, regulations and violations continued to exist, but these efforts for change demonstrated a possibility for greater freedom in years to come.



Cheryl Hawkins
Steve Hawkins
Marcia Hayhurst
Debbie Healy
Kathy Heap
Bill Heckt
Dennis Hediger

Carol Heglund
Erik Heide
Timm Hendrix
Dale Henry
Joan Herlofsky
Steve Herrmann
Carolyn Hershey

Mike Hinnenkamp
Tom Hnath
Steve Hoberg
Marie Hodges
Dave Hofstedt
Steven Hollenhorst
Jeff Holman

Charlie Hosterman
Linda Hotchkiss
Christopher Houck
Kim Hruska
Luverne Hubert
Jim Humbeutel
Ben Hur

Left. Between classes, students "becloud" lavatories with cigarette smoke pollution.

Maureen Hurkman
James Hurley
Betty Ingman
Denise Jacklitch
Peggy Jackson
Tim Jacobs
Dan Jacobson

Debby Jacobson
Neal Jacobson
Joe Jacques
James Janeksela
Werner Janssen
Paula Jarmey
Sue Jenco

Annita Jensen
Roland Jensen
Darryl Jerdee
Jeff Jerdee
Bonnie Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Dan Johnson

Dave Johnson
Ed Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kris Johnson
Laura Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Pam Johnson

Left. The Designated Smoking Area is a relaxing spot for many students with "the habit."

Left. Non-scheduled students leave RHS during ninth period.

Paul Johnson
Randall Johnson
Rene Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Susan Johnson
Robert Jones
Brad Jueneman

Mary Juntunen
Beth Kallio
Mark Kallio
Dave Kari
Sandra Karkhoff
Kay Karsten
Greg Kassmir

Stage Activities Combine Fun, Work.

Mike Katchmark
Don Keefe
Scott Keeler
Mike Kelly
Patricia Kennedy
Lynn Kenton
Robyn Kermeen

Kathy Keto
Jennifer Kibbe
John Kinsell
Geraldine Kirberger
Mike Kissell
Janice Klein
Sally Klick

Debra Kline
Curt Knight
Jill Kniprath
Jodie Koch
Keith Kodalen
Karol Koerner
Carmell Kolari

Melanie Kolari
Kevin Kolles
Sue Kopp
Becky Korsmoe
Chris Kranz
Monte Kratochvil
Patty Kraus

Carla Krause
Margie Kremer

Paula Krieger
Karmen Kringlund

Right. Rehearsing for the Homecoming Variety Show, Jeanne Maier and Nina Bonello limber up on stage.

Left. Tech Theater class member helps build "Look Homeward, Angel" set.

Anthony Kroenke
Renee Krogh

Peter Kruger
Tom Kuusisto

Mike Kuzma
Britt LaBissoniere
Patrice LaBissoniere
Mark LaCrosse
Carol LaSota
Julie Lachner
John Lageson

Cheryl Lahr
Jeanie Landwehr
Kelly Lane
Kathy Lange
Joni Langum
Dale Larson
Laurie Larson

Linda Larson
Lori Larson
Mark Laurel
Anne Lawler
Tom Lawrence
Perry Lazer
Jannell Lazinski

Mark Lee
Mary Lefaive
Sue Lehr
Lisa Leland
Wendy Lemke
Tracy Leonard
Kim LePage

Jeanne Lepinski
Julie Lester
Steve Levine
Vicki Levine
Scott Ley
Tim Lieder
Tim Lies

Wearing Puka Shells "Catches On" at RHS.

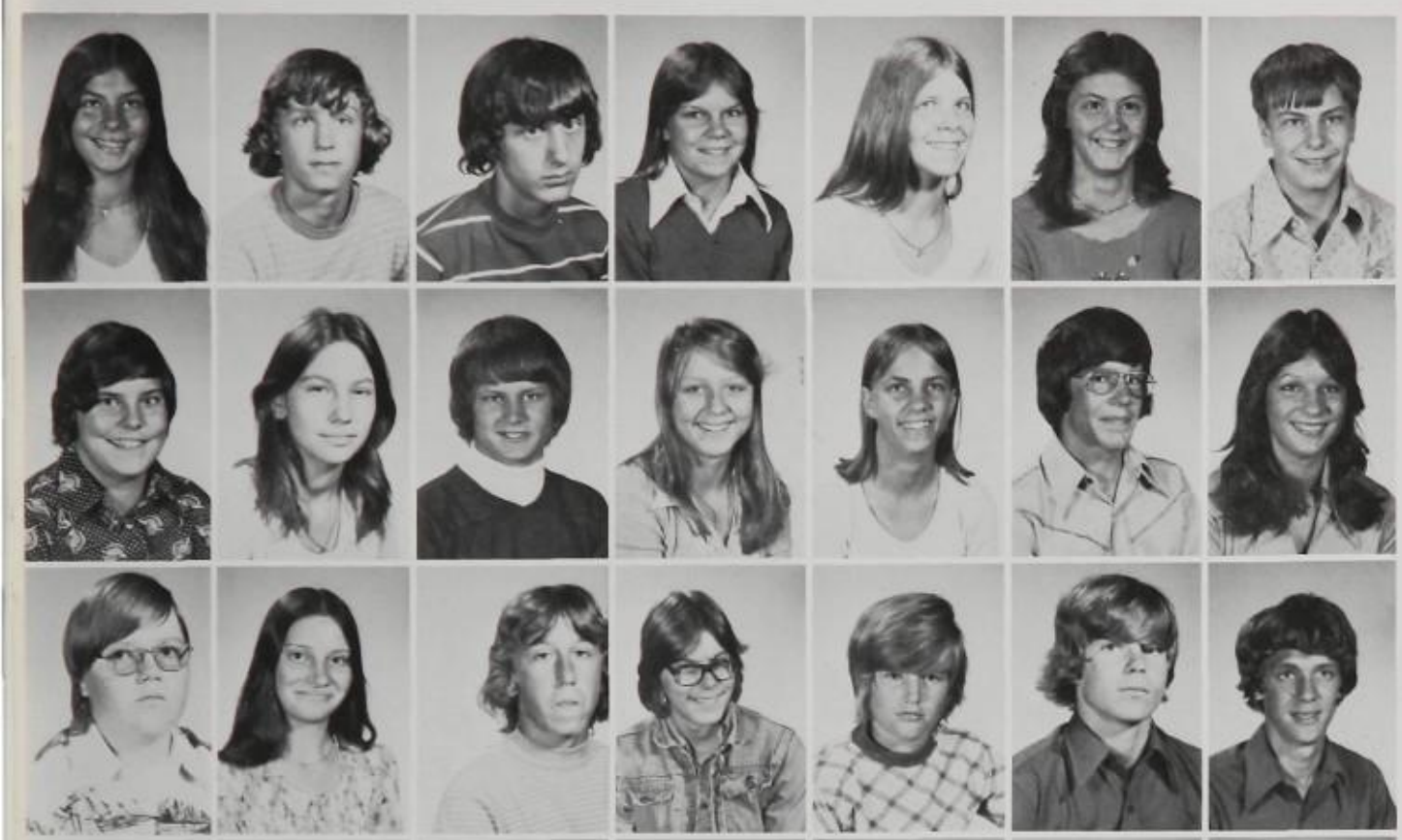
Bonnie Limond
Diane Linden
Jerry Linder
Dale Lindgren
Sue Lindsay
Scott Linnell
Sandra Livingston

Mike Loff
Tammy Loftus
Michele Looft
Wendy Love
Brenda Lovejoy
Kim Lucht
Lynda Ludwig

Mike Lund
Theresa Lyden
Barry Maanum
Teresa Magner
Dave Maher
Karen Mai
Bruce Mandel

Robert Markeson
Kim Martin
Mike Martin
Julie Master
Mark Mathews
Teri McCarthy
Nancy McDaniel

Greg McDonald
Tom McElroy
Terri McKay
Jim McLaughlin
Marianne Mealey
Jon Mellberg
Carol Mendenhall



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Mark Mengelkoch
Matt Mengelkoch
Julie Meranski
Elaine Merchant
Shirley Mester
Mark Metcalf

Melanie Metz
Cindy Michaud
Roy Middaugh
Jean Miller
Sandi Miller
Steve Miller
Vicki Miller

Allan Minks
Lorraine Mitchell
Steve Mlnarik
Kevin Modeen
Bill Moe
Tom Mooney
Peter Moran

Sue Mork
Denys Moser
Randy Moy
Kim Mozey
Mike Mrosak
Denise Mueller
Colleen Murn

Michael Murto
Cathryn Myers
Jeff Napier
Ivar Natins
Molly Naylor
Pam Neese
Ann Nelson

Cathy Nelson
Dean Nelson
John Nelson

Kevin Nelson
Mary Neuberger
Jinny Neumann

Right. Winning entry in Fall art show is portrait by Tom Huston.

Talents Develop in Art Classes.

Jerry Neverman
Tom Newstrom
Mike Nies
John Noonan

Tim Nordby
Kim Nordstrom
Felix Norman
Bob Norris
Laura Novitsky
Paula Nyquist
Jill Nystrom

Mary O'Leary
Kaye Oliver
Carolyn Ollanketo
Lylis Olson
John Olson
Scott Olson
Shelly Olson

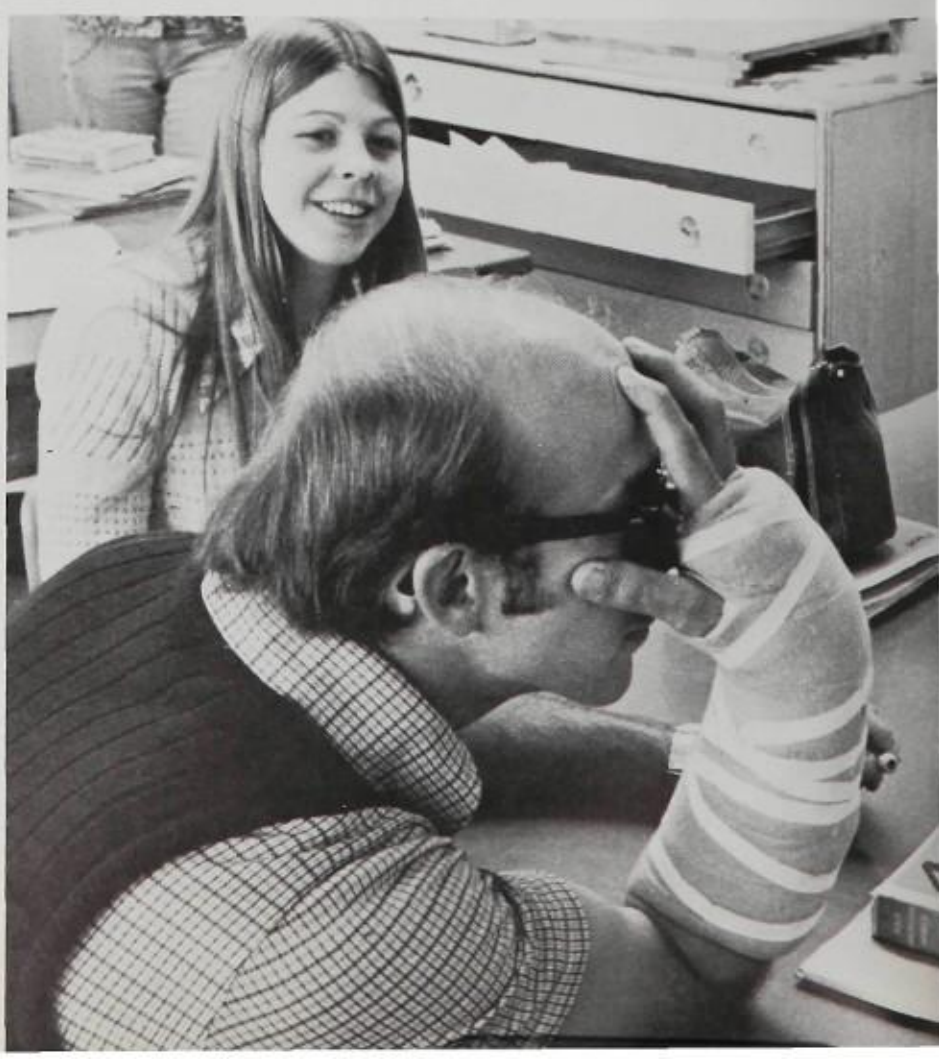
Terry Olson
Theresa Olson
John Olufson
Cindy Ommen
Myrna Orensten
Grace Osterhus
Julie Ostrow

Laura Palmer
Scott Palmquist
Jeanette Papenfuss
Janice Parham
Beth Paulson
Bernard Pawlicki
John Peabody

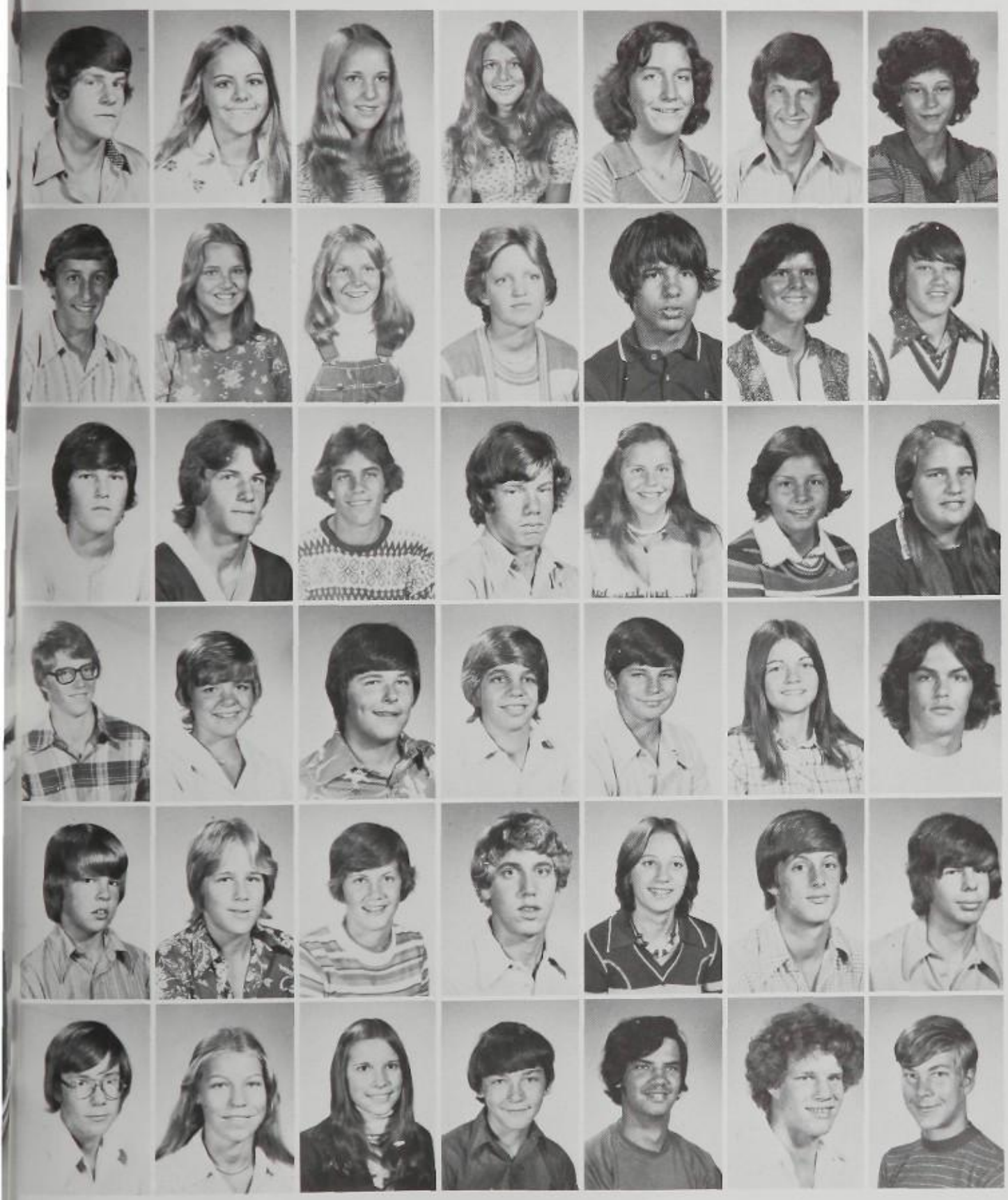
Debbie Peek
Francine Peleaux

Corby Pelto
Ed Pendy

Teresa Perius
Alane Petersen



Left. Concentrating on lettering, Cindy Schwartz strives for uniform strokes.



Craig Peterson
Marnee Peterson
Terri Peterson
Wanda Peterson
Laura Petroski
Steve Pfaffe
Darlene Phaneuf

Kevin Picha
Cheryl Piepho
Sue Pieri
Sue Pittman
Richard Plocher
Margaret Podany
Jay Posthumus

Gerald Pribula
Peter Pulk
Joe Quinn
Bob Rachor
Kaye Ramin
Patrice Raffensparger
Julia Rask

Anthony Rausch
Delayne Ray
Ron Ray
Mike Rebrovich
Mark Regan
Jane Reine
Mike Reinhart

David Renstrom
Marc Reser
Marcy Richeson
Mike Richey
Chris Rieschl
Mark Ring
Tom Ringdal

Layne Risnes
Lisa Ritland
Mary Ritten
Shawn Roerick
Phillip Roll
Pat Rooney
Craig Rotz

Left. Listening somewhat sympathetically, Leslie Lamke hears art teacher Mr. Dan Cragg tell of swatting a bee, a broken window and severed tendons.

Foreign Students Exchange Cultural Ideas.

Rhonda Rowan
Carol Rudolph
Charles Rumble
Shannon Runquist
Robin Russell
Steve Russell
Vicki Ruttger

Tori Ryan
Diane Rygg
Terri Sachs
Scott Sadler
Dean Samuelson
Sherman Sandberg
Carolyn Sandstrom

Kelly Scanlon
Jaime Schaefer
Debbie Scheid
Scott Schiller
Alan Schmid
Barb Schmidt
Penny Schmidt

Steven Schoff
Pat Schoolmeesters
Michael Schrenk
Joanne Schuchard
Tom Schuder
Richard Schuehle
Lynn Schultheis

Heidi Schultz
Gail Schulz
Mark Schulz
Richard Schulz
Dave Schwartz
Matthew Schwartz
Scott Schwartz

Right. Trying to master the English language, Giovanna Costales is aided by a classmate.

Left. Sharing cultural ideas with her social classmates is Iranian, Dorna Alyeshmerni.

Gary Scott
Charlene Scroggins
Michael Shapiro
Amy Shellum
Kevin Sheppard
Julie Shinnick
Carolyn Shish

Kathy Shoultz
Denise Shurson
Pete Siddons
Cheryl Simcoe
Sue Sinon
Warren Skallman
Julie Skramstad

Lori Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tim Smith
Sue Smoleroff
Debbie Snyder
Mike Snyder
LuAnne Sonnenfeld

Elette Sorenson
Beth Sorlien
Carl Spethmann
Claudia Steffens
Mark Steffenson
Pete Steil
Al Stein

Mike Stenzel
Randy Stevens
Chris Stifter
Jim Streu
Mike Stuart
Bob Sturges
Anne Stutelberg

Exchange Students Adjust to American Customs.

Swedish exchange student, Paul Silfwerberg said that the most difficult rule he was forced to adjust to at Robbinsdale was having to remain in school the entire day. The United States custom that Paul liked was that Americans could visit friends without an invitation. Mickie Leaming from Korea enjoyed not being required to wear a uniform and nametag. Back home the students stayed in their homerooms while the teachers moved from class to class. Coming from Denmark, Torbun Rulffs found it difficult to accept the fact that students here wore T-shirts, tennis shoes and torn clothing. He liked the idea of the legal driving age being sixteen. Givovanna Costales found chemistry class most interesting and helpful in preparing her for a science major when returning to Equador for college. Raised in Switzerland, Gretchen Kibbe liked it at RHS as she had more freedom than in her previous school. However she felt the size of the school was a deterent in getting acquainted. Dorna Alyeshmerni attended a private school in Iran and had a hard time acclimating herself to the cold Minnesota weather and RHS yellow passes but liked the fundamental freedom to select classes.

Wendy Sumstad
Ellen Sussman
Lynn Swanson
Sue Swanson
Diane Sween
Karin Swendsen
David Swenson

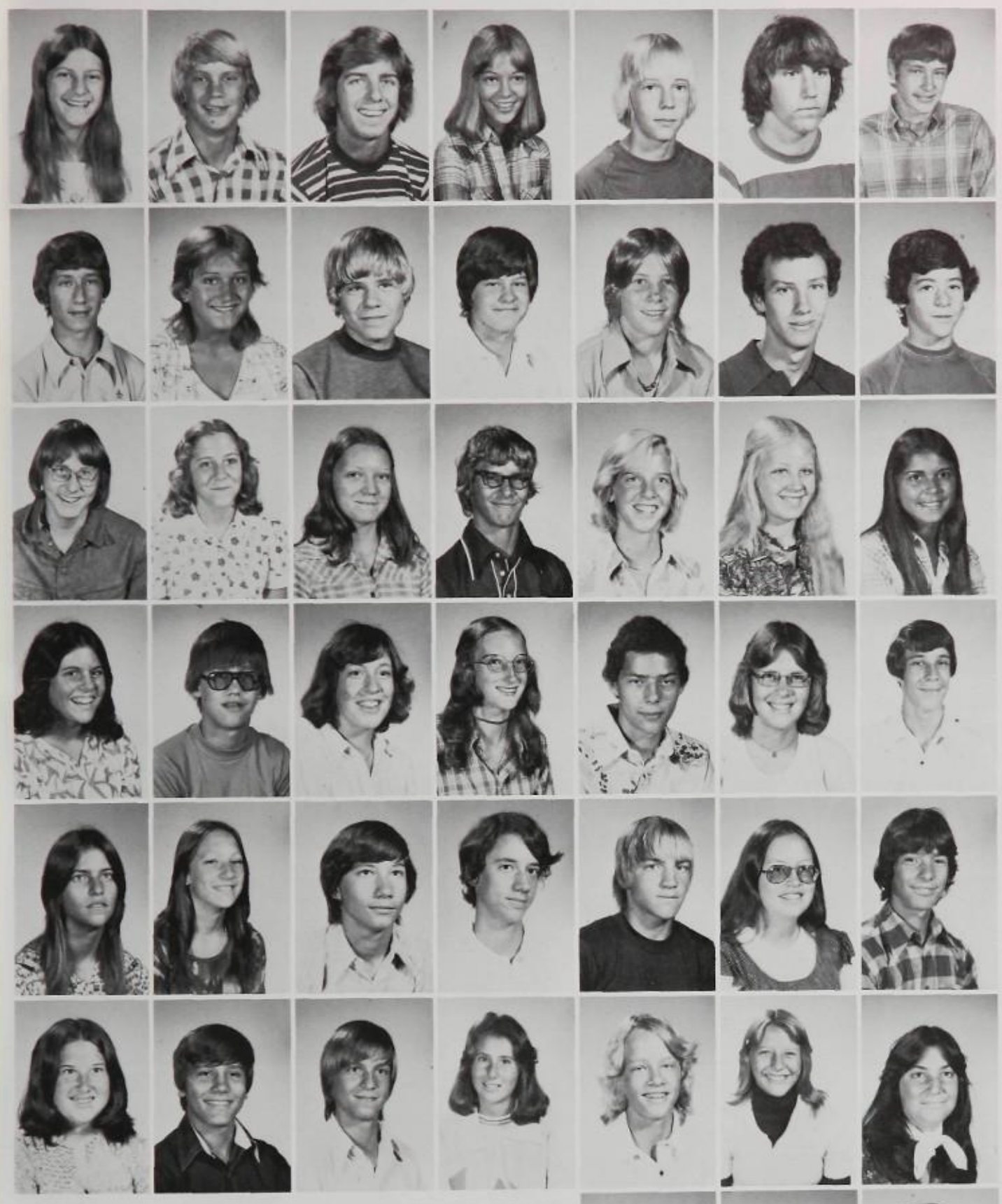
Mike Szabla
Kevin Taaffe
Yvonne Talbot
Ron Temp
Connie Templeton
Mary Teresi
Lisa Theisen

Mary Theisen
Margaret Thomas
Kay Thompson
Scott Thornton
Jeanne Tomczak
Cynthia Torgerson
Bob Torline

Brad Tostenson
Kathy Treichel
Jeff Trombley
Brian True
Jeff Vaala
Judy Van Horn
Carlen Van Keuren

Chris Van Krevelen
Therese Van Krevelen
Jeanine Vaughn
Jorja Vetruba
Greg Vickerman
Jeff Villars
Bob Vogelpohl

Left. Radiating a smile, Gretchen Kibbe responds to a teacher's question during a class discussion.



Cindy Volner
Greg Voss
Greg Wahl
Diane Wahlstrom
Doug Wahlstrom
Mike Walaszek
Glen Walgrave

James Wallman
Melody Walsh
Rick Warhol
Peter Warnken
Teresa Webb
Mike Weingart
Jim Weinstein

Karl Weiszhaar
Kathy Welch
Barbara Welter
Craig Wendt
Ann West
Jo Ann Westergren
Joy White

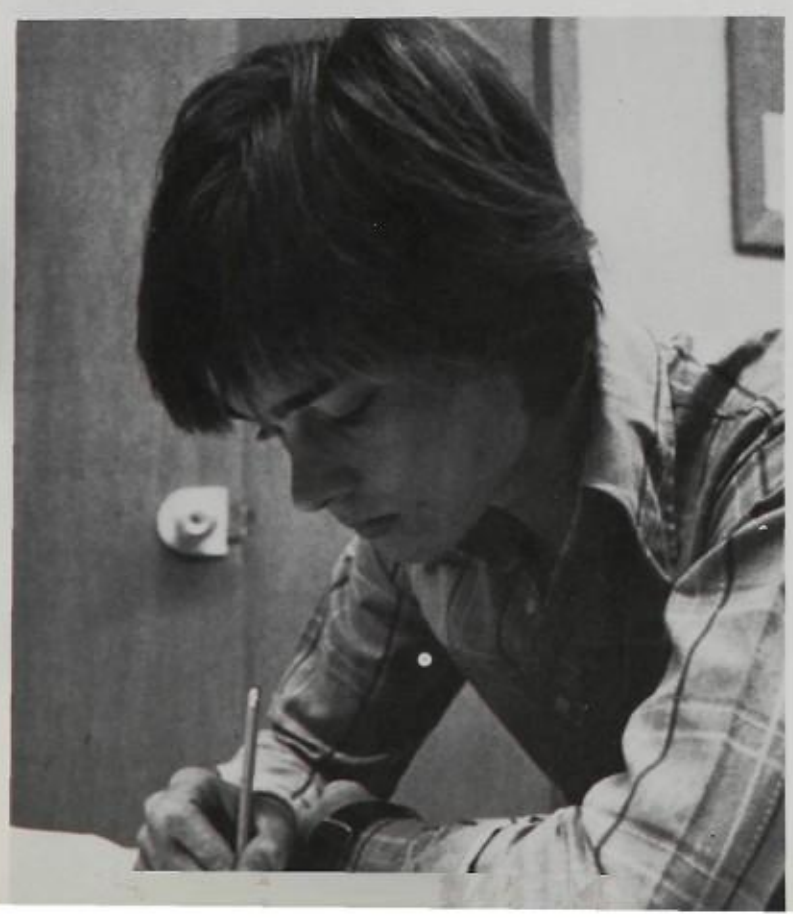
Nancy White
Chris Widseth
Pam Wiles
Bonnie Willard
Clifford Williams
Julie Williams
Peter Williamson

Diane Wimmer
Teresa Wojciak
Brad Woldsnes
Brian Woldsnes
Keith Wolfe
Judy Wolff
Joel Wood

Holly Woods
Gary Woody
John Worrell
Randi Yablonsky
Tom Yochim
Robin Young
Dana Yugend

Stephen Zalaznik
Greg Zdechlik
Jeff Zieba

Lorraine Ziegler
Ken Ziehl
Lori Zimmerman



Left. Solving formulas in Analytical Geometry is a daily task for Paul Silfwerberg.

Juniors Experience a Transition to Maturity.

After the lazy days of summer, the juniors made the annual migration back to school. Apart from administrative changes, students had a year much like other students before them. A new group of sophomores came in which made the juniors act and feel like RHS veterans. Chris Dunn commented, "You don't feel the smallest, but it's harder work." For most students this was a year of "coming out." No longer were they the "lowly sophs" and yet they were not yet seniors, occupied with the senior slump and thoughts of the future. This middle period was a time in which many students began to find their identity and to assert their independence as growing persons. Students got their driver's licenses, began working on part-time jobs and began to establish themselves at school. Said junior George Csathy, "You begin to know your weapons, your rights and responsibilities in school and out of it." These days of growth and freedom were often considered by students to be their best high school days.

Debbie Adams
Dave Ainsworth
Dorna Alyeshmerni
Mark Amdahl
Cheryl Amsler
Doreen Anderson
Ivy Anderson

Jeffery Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Debbie Apple
Ken Archer
Ted Arneson
Tim Arney
Carla Arnold

Dennis Arntson
Don Ascher
Sandra Asleson
Maria Atehortua
Judith Bachel
Sharyn Baker
Christina Balfour

Kathleen Barkow
Steve Barnes
Larry Barthel
Michael Barthel
Kathryn Beahen
Tim Becker
Becky Beckers

Opposite page, clockwise from left. During a pepfest, Kim LePage enjoys sharing the entertainment with her dog; Getting a worm's eye view of her sculpture, Lana Sultze shapes a coil pot; Marlboro is the most popular brand of cigarettes found in the trash can in the Designated Smoking Area.

Kira Beckmann
Tom Bednarczyk
Dan Beggs
Don Behrenbrinker
Bruce Beidelman
Bill Bell
Peter Benincasa

Karen Berg
Randy Berg
Jeffrey Bergsten
Michael Berwyn
Michael Biesiada
Debbie Biorn
Robert Bishop

Jeffrey Bistodeau
Merv Bjork
Carol Blade
Tim Blanski
Kathy Bleecker
Greg Blencoe
Craig Bodin

Patricia Boerhave
Nina Bonello
John Borman
Chris Born
Becky Bossert
Joanne Bownik
Kari Boyum

Diane Brady
Barb Brodt
Mary Brosell
Wendy Bryan
Sandra Budziak
Larry Bufford
Julie Bunda

Katy Burch
Michael Burlingame
Tim Burmeister
Steve Burnham
Kelly Burns
Terri Bury
Kevin Buschkowsky

Lynn Buth
David Butler
Tim Cahlander
Claudia Campbell
Joe Capistrant
Diane Carlson
Larry Carlson

Laura Carlson
Mark Carlson
Sharon Carlson
Tom Carlson
Abraham Cary
Wally Cashin
Richard Cassidy

Kelley Catton
Julie Challman
Tom Chamberlin
Joan Chenoweth

Donna Chupurdia
Pam Clemas
Todd Clemens
Laura Clyde

Debbie Coburn
Patty Coffey
Gary Colden
Scott Conrad

Cynthia Cook
Steve Cook
Tom Cook
Linda Cooper

Teresa Cooper
Brad Copeland
Laura Cordell
Eileen Coughlin

George Csathy
Susan Culver
Mary Jo Dadovich
Joan Dahlheimer
Dorothy Daire
Wendy Danko
Lynn Darsnek

Marie Davidson
Doug Demorett
Noelle DeTuncq
Tim Devick
Kevin DeZiel
Jan Dickinson
Kevin Dickison

Nancy Dickison
Kathy Dietl
Kim Digatono
Shelly Ditty
Raun Donnell
Cynthia Donner
Laurie Doran

Below. Classic transportation is vital to a successful date in the 1950's.

The All American Date: Then and Now.

Terri Doran
John Doughty
Paul Driver

Joseph Duenow
Mike Duenow
Patty Duenow

Christine Dunn
Jeannine Durant
JoAnn Durham

Nancy Dustin
Lorri Ebner
Carol Edgren

David Eide
Julie Eittreim
Emilie Eklin

Sandra Elliot
Gregg Ellison
Jayne Elsen
John Elwood
Claire Erickson
Gayle Erickson
Charles Ewer

Duane Fairbanks
Larry Fasching
Anna Fedor
David Fedor
Sue Feehan
Mark Fern
Dave Fernelius

Leonard Fields
Jerome Fink
Kim Fisher
Pam Flaherty
Mark Fleigle
Tom Floyd
Betsy Fluegel

Right. Preparing for a date, Kathy Schwelling and Nancy Weiss apply their makeup.

Curtis Folstad
Paul Forsberg
Michael Foster

Becky Fredricks
Jeff Frenkel
Teri Froemming

Dave Gabbert
Kay Gangelhoff
Colleen Gannon

Dave Garbacz
Mike Gardner
Sandy Garrison
Debbie Gehrig
Phil Geier
Dave Gellerman
Kim Gerhardson

Donna Gibson
Jeanne Gildemeister
Kelly Gladwin
Julie Gnotta
Debbie Goldberg
Lissa Golden
Rudy Gomez

Paul Grabau
Steve Graffunder
Patti Grammer
Melody Grant
Mary Greene
Mike Greene
Debbie Greenwald

Greg Greenwood
Sandy Griep
Joe Groebner
Leon Grothe
Peter Gueldner
Cindy Gutzwiller
David Gwynn

Greg Haarala
Linda Hach
Sara Haglin
Mary Haik
Norman Hall
Dean Halls
Greg Halverson

Evening Entertainment Is Often a Movie.

Scott Hamann
Steve Hambeck
Robyn Hamlin
Debbie Handberg
Karen Hanlon
Kathy Hanlon
Bill Hanly

Cindy Hansey
Mary Kay Hanson
Ruth Hanson
Mary Harder
Karen Hauge
Bob Haugen
Kathy Heglund

Jon Helf
Don Hellmann
Lori Hennes
Ann Hinkel
David Hintzman
Rick Hipp
Greg Hogan

John Hogan
Mike Houck
Cecelia Houle
Tony House
Tim Hovelsrud
Duane Hruska
Ruth Hruska

Joan Humbeutel
Becky Humble
Brian Hunt
Tom Huston
Donna Hyttinen
Jim Innes
Robert Jacob

Jennifer Jacobs
Lisa Jacobs
Ron Jacobson
Sandi Jacobson
Wayne Jacobson
Keith Jagodzinski
Cheryl Jerdee

Left. At local theater, Greg Lunzer buys tickets for himself and his date, Heidi Saari.

Right. Theodore Wirth Park Drive is popular parking spot for couples.

Carol Johnson
Charles Johnson
Darla Johnson
David Johnson
David Johnson
Dean Johnson
Eric Johnson

Gary Johnson
Gregg Johnson
James Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Joan Johnson
Kris Johnson
Leanne Johnson

Mark Johnson
Pam Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Steve Johnson
William Johnson
Becky Johnston

Doug Jones
Jeff Jones
Lauri Jorgenson
Carol Juetten
Diane Kaehn
Jayne Kasper
Jaime Kassmir

Dan Keller
Shelley Kermeen
Barb Kerr
Nancy Kiefat
Brad Kiffe
Debie Kilgard
Sandy King

Susan Kinsell
Bill Kirchner
Pam Kirwin
Laurie Kisch
Patty Kitt
Liz Klick
Dan Kline

Parking and Sparking Are Traditional.

Steve Koch
Todd Koelfgen
Steve Kolles
Bonnie Korek
Kim Korman
Pam Kormanik
Michael Koski

Jeff Kowalski
Mary Kozlik
Kelly Kratky
Paul Kratoska
Barb Krumpelmann
Blair Kruschke
Steve Kuefler

Liz Kueppershaus
Bruce Kuiper
Cece LaBelle
Bridgett La Bissoniere
George La Mere
Terry Lachner
Leslie Lamke

David Lampert
Ingrid Langsetmo
Chris Larsen
Nancy Larsen
Brian Larson
Greg Larson
Karin Larson

Steve Larson
Chris Lay
Sandy Lear

Ray Leaver
Darlene Leckscheid
Susan Lee

Derek Leeds
Carolyn Leiter
Charles Le Mieur

Mike Lemire
Allen Lenz
Jeannine Leonard

Left. Watching television is an inexpensive date.

Jim Lepinski
Denise Levy
Marsha Lien
Jody Lindblom
Judy Linden
Mark Linder
Todd Lindholm

Brad Lobash
Sharyl Lockwood
Rob Loff
Michelle Londer
Debbie Lonsky
Teresa Loss
Sharon Lowry

Louise Ludford
Dawn Lund
Jeff Lundbeck
Greg Lunzer
Jodi Maas
Margy Macaulay
Gerri Mahan

Tom Mahan
Jeanne Maier
Mike Maki
Sue Malberg
Arlene Malter
Lori Mapes
Dan Marko

Joe Martin
Mary Martin
Betsy Martinsen
Wendy Massmann
Christine Master
Tim Mathers
Karl Mathias

Paul Mattson
Julie Mayes
Kevin McCabe
Elizabeth McChesney
Joe McDonald
Margaret McDonald
Mary McDonald

Becky McKee
Sandra McKenzie
Bruce McLaughlin
Kim McNurlin
Sandy Melrose
Curtis Merchant
Mark Merrill

Right. Trying to grow a variety of plants is a hobby for many students.

Below. In her special garden, LuAnn Gunderson talks to her "green friend Gigi," an African violet.

Nature Lovers Develop the Plant Craze.

As a result of the current revived interest in nature, the plant craze took hold of many RHS teachers and students as they began to grow gardens in their classrooms and in their homes. Lu Ann Gunderson gave pet names to her plants and talked to them to make them grow. At school, the language lab housed plants with French names, in the Guidance Office, Miss Swanie Aalgaard maintained a greenery, and many classrooms had their own flora. In addition to producing oxygen, the plants at school were a colorful and cheerful addition to the rooms. Senior Carole Austin has been interested in horticulture for five years. Students like Lu Ann and Carole shared their interests by giving plants to friends as gifts. These students developed their own household of plants and in turn gave away cuttings to others. In this way the plant fad grew, and many students found the satisfaction of cultivating a "green thumb," and sharing their hobby.

Cliff Meyers
Vicki Middaugh
Gloria Miller
Lori Miller
Paula Miller
Roger Miller
Sandy Miller

Doug Moberg
Carol Mock
Michele Monyok
Ronald Moore
Janet Moran
Karyn Mottinger
Mike Mueller

Daniel Mullen
Scott Mullen
Michael Mummah
Karen Munn
Jeffrey Munro
Sandy Munt
Jeff Myers

Steve Myers
Donelle Myhre
Gregg Nafstad
Sue Nattell
Patrick Needham
Cindy Nelson
Guy Nelson

Kelly Nelson
Tim Nelson
Kathy Neuman
Terri Newman
Brent Nielsen
Carol Nielsen
Kelley Nielsen

Displays Attract Expressions of Spontaneity.

James Nimchuk
Emi Nishida
Mark Noack
Sheila Noonan
Pam Norbeck
John Nord
Laura Nortwen

Lorrie Numelin
Karin Nypower
Scott O'Brien
Dan O'Connell
Shelly Odette
Jill Ohman
Dennis Oihus

Sharon Oldenburg
Rick Olek
Tom Olinger
Linda Olsen
Debbie Olson
Janice Olson
Jeff Olson

Jeri Olson
Linda Olson
Ron Olson
Sharri Olson
Todd Olson
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Pam O'Reilly

Cindy Otto
Gary Oxendale
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Sue Parent
Dave Parkin
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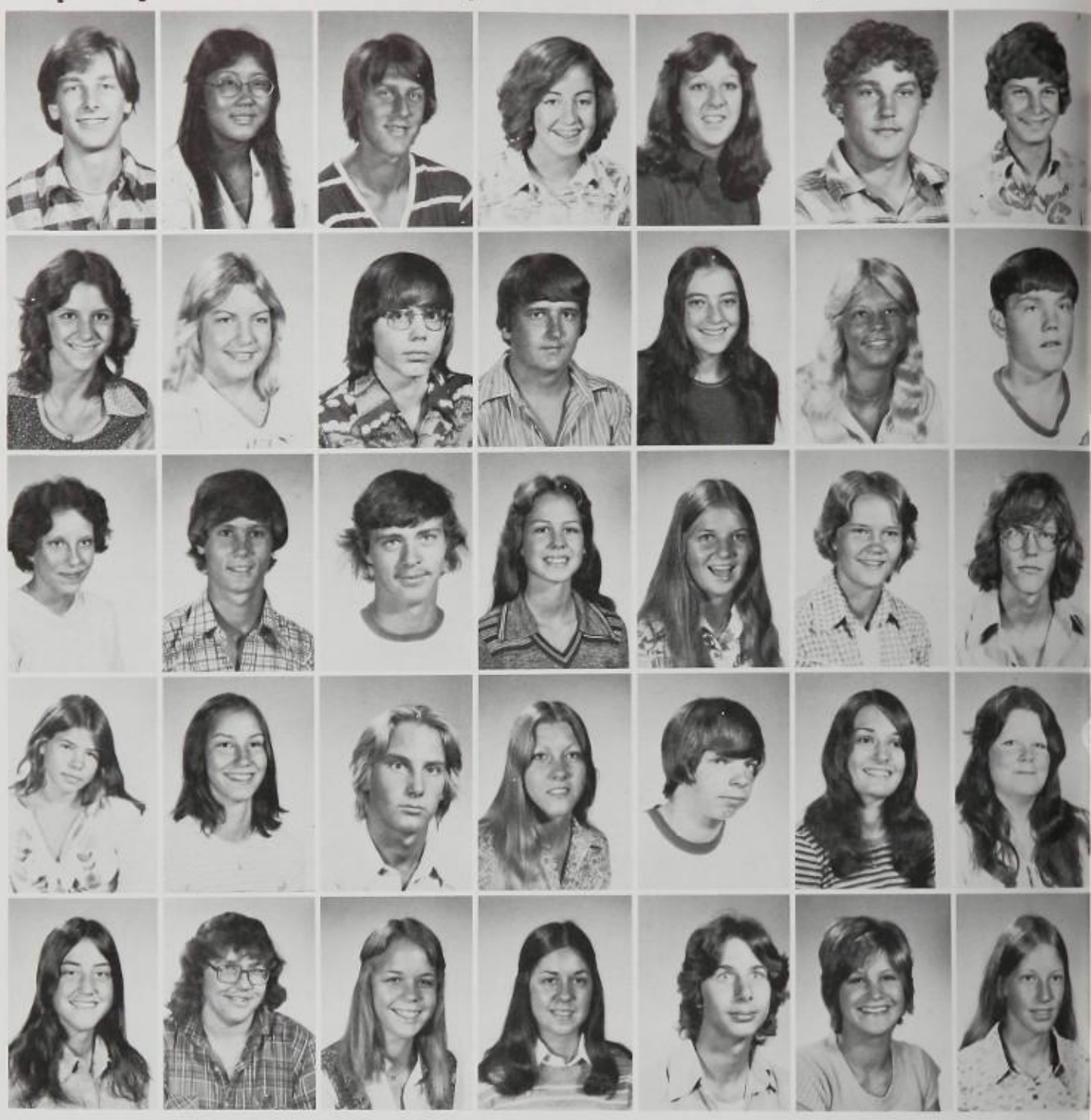
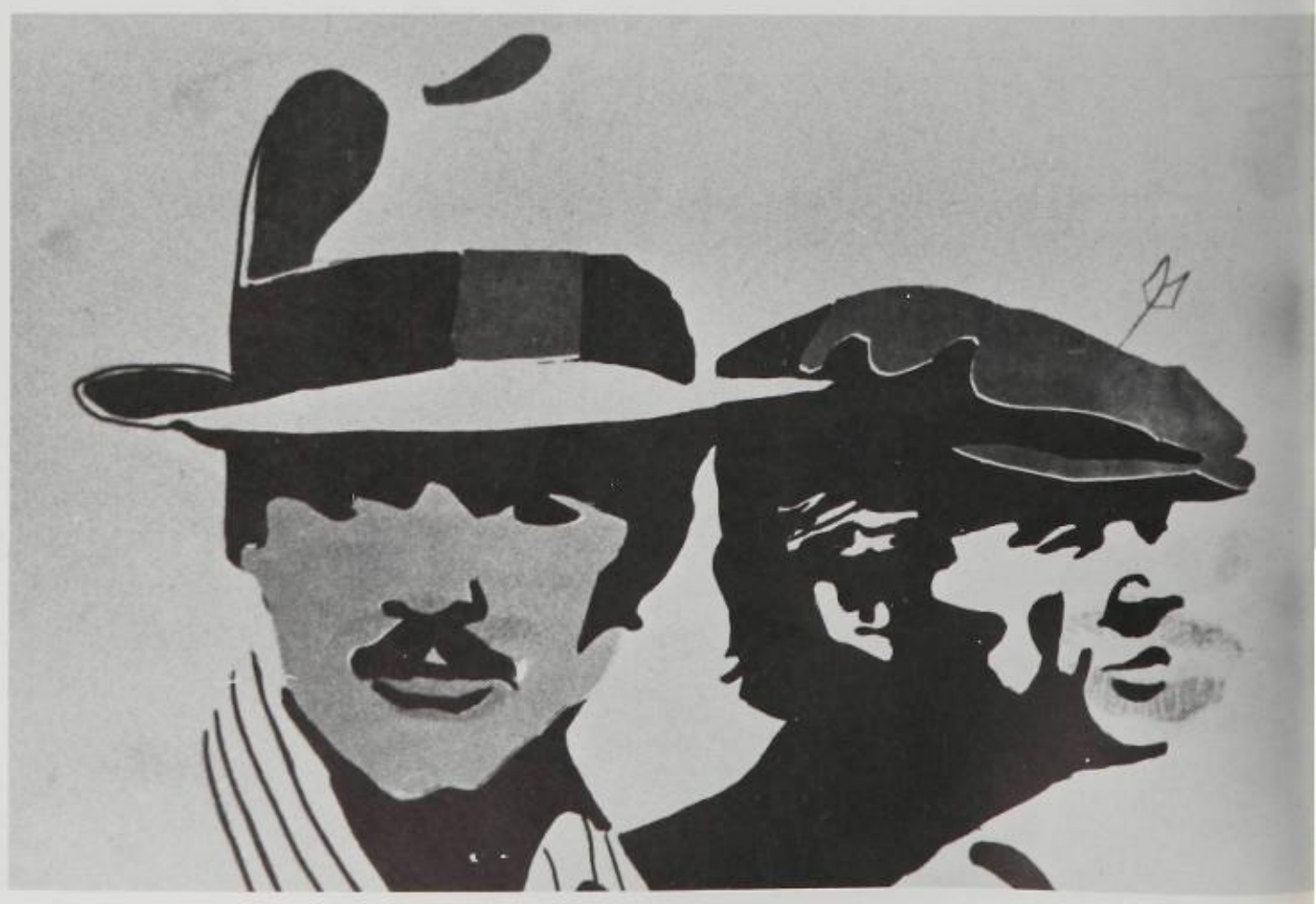
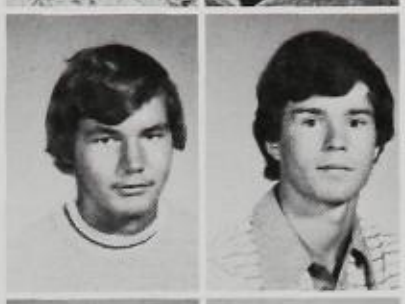


Right. Lipstick traces on a film poster show love from an anonymous admirer for "The Sting."



Left. Wearing "Grub Day" apparel, Mr. Robert Young, English teacher, pauses in hall to admire art showcase.

Nancy Pawlicki
Paul Pearson



Bob Peltier
Tim Pendy

Terri Pendzimas
Lynn Peraro

Jerry Perius
Karen Person
Andy Pesota
Kim Pester
Lisa Peterson
Steve Peterson
Diane Phaneuf

Lisa Piazza
Debbie Pierce
Lana Pieri
Kathy Pierson
Michele Pikula
Diana Pile
Kay Pitney

Walter Pitt
Jane Plutowski
Kathy Polack
Laura Pyne
Kevin Quinn
Kim Quinn
Gary Rackner

John Raether
Pat Ralph
Dave Rantala
Paul Rasmussen
Bob Rehberg
Mary Reinhart
Anne Renner

Ken Revell
Julie Reynolds
Joe Rice
Tom Ringgenberg
Sheila Rippberger
Pam Ritchie
Bill Rodine

Right. Halloween pranksters spook-up band director, Mr. Roger Thompson's office.

Nancy Roff
Les Roske

Ruth Rowley
Steve Rudick

James Rygg
Don Rygh

Toni Rymanowski
Heidi Saari
Jill Sandberg
Mark Sandberg
Kim Sandness
Penny Sandstrom
Chris Schaefer

Larry Schaeppi
Rick Schatz
Marilyn Scheid
Julie Scheunemann
Kim Schiller
Linda Schlee
Nick Schlee

Larry Schmidt
Patti Schmidt
Scott Schmidt
Karen Schmolke
Steven Schoenbohm
Mike Schon
Claudia Schroeder

Norm Schroeder
Dave Schultz
David Schule
Kim Schultz
James Schulz
Lisa Schulz
Glen Schutte

Kirsten Schwappach
Steve Schwappach
Linda Schwartz
Michael Schwartz
Tammy Schwartz
Dave Schwarze
Cathy Schwelling

Musicians Maintain Halloween Tradition.

Dale Scofield
Douglas Scofield
Steve Scott
Kim Scroggins
Karen Segelstrom
Dana Sehnert
Rhonda Shanks

Tammy Shea
Ken Shurka
Scott Simpson
Wendy Sironen
Eric Sivula
Chuck Skiff
Curt Smith

Janean Smith
Kelly Smith
Steve Smith
Tom Smith
David Snyder
Dan Soltys
Barb Sommer

Laura Sommers
Bonnie Spear
Douglas Spencer
Pete Stenzel
Mary Striegel
Patty Stutelberg
Lana Sultze

Mark Sundberg
Allyson Swanson
Jay Swanson
Lee Swanson
George Sween
Judy Swerine
Tim Taaffe

Jeanne Tabata
Jeff Talley
Teresa Tatley
Mike Teitelbaum
Steve Tempesta
Lori Theis
Darla Theisen

Left. Band instruments and hats form still life on football field sideline.

Right. Cokes and class rings indicate students' preferences in conformity and acceptance by peers.

Tom Thielmann
Barb Thill
Darcie Thoennes
Brad Thompson
Richard Thompson
Shelley Thompson
William Thompson

Mark Thomsen
Sue Thornton
Heidi Thorpe
Tom Thour
Susan Tice
Angela Tinker
Jane Tonsager

Dick Tovsen
John Tracy
Bob Trost
Brian Turner
Jim Tyler
Hugh Vail
Mark Valgemae

Anna Van Demark
Janet Van Hooser
Nancy Van Horn
Julie Van Risseghem
Kurt Viken
Debbie Vischer
Paul Vogel

Pat Volzke
Julie Wagner
Renee Waligoski
Todd Wallin
Christy Wallum
Bonnie Walsh
Keith Ward

Right. Mass conformity of students is exemplified by wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

Conformity of Students Restricts Freedom.

Conformity among Robbinsdale students was apparent in a variety of ways. Rigid dress styles as well as popular slang terms developed throughout the year. For peer group approval, prewashed jeans and levis continued to be apparel prerequisites. The layered look was in style as both sexes combined blouses with sweaters. Earth shoes, platforms, Adidas, moccasins and clogs were among the popular things donned by the ever moving feet of RHS students. Jewelry, especially puka shells, mood rings, nothing chains and silver and turquoise necklaces, was an essential part of student outfits. Those who refused to follow the unwritten school dress code were given derogatory labels and superior glances. Students were often heard in the halls using common phrases such as "get down," "decent," "dyno," "really," "rip off," "Hey man!" "What a fox," and "What a hunk!" These terms and clothes styles were also observed at the popular "keggers" where students met to guzzle and rap. By illustrating their need to follow rather than lead, students limited their own freedom of expression. These students found freedom was not free from the very evident pressures that were put on them to conform.

Martin Ward
Mary Ward
Nancy Weiss
Pat Welch
Phil Wellik
Mike Welter
Pam Wendt

Diane Wenninger
Penny Wentland
Catherine Wersal
Scott Whirley
Harold White
Pat White
Carolyn Willey

Randy Windsperger
Cathie Winland
Dave Wold
Neil Wolfe
Lisa Wood
Carol Worthington
Brad Wuollet

Tami Yanta
Tammy Yates
Denise Young
Nancy Yungner
Bob Zalaznik
Steve Zelenak
Todd Zuhlsdorf

Seniors Look Forward to Various Careers.

During their last year at Robbinsdale, seniors looked back upon their many years of education and looked forward to the future. After twelve years of reading, writing, and arithmetic, most students were ready for a new experience, be it college, a career, or marriage. Schoolwork was challenging as many seniors took college preparatory courses or vocational training to prepare themselves for their life's work. Friendships formed as students participated in clubs and organizations. Sports and dances were popular and many seniors held jobs to maintain a car and to keep up their wardrobe. Lisa Rotenberg was elected class president and Dave Becker served as vice president. Secretary Cindy Sneddon and Treasurer Jim Henry rounded out the cabinet. The traditional exchange of senior pictures took place, most inscribed with fond memories. As they were graduated, seniors reflected on past memories and looked forward to many opportunities for the future.

William Adams
David Adler
Steven Aebly
Scott Allen

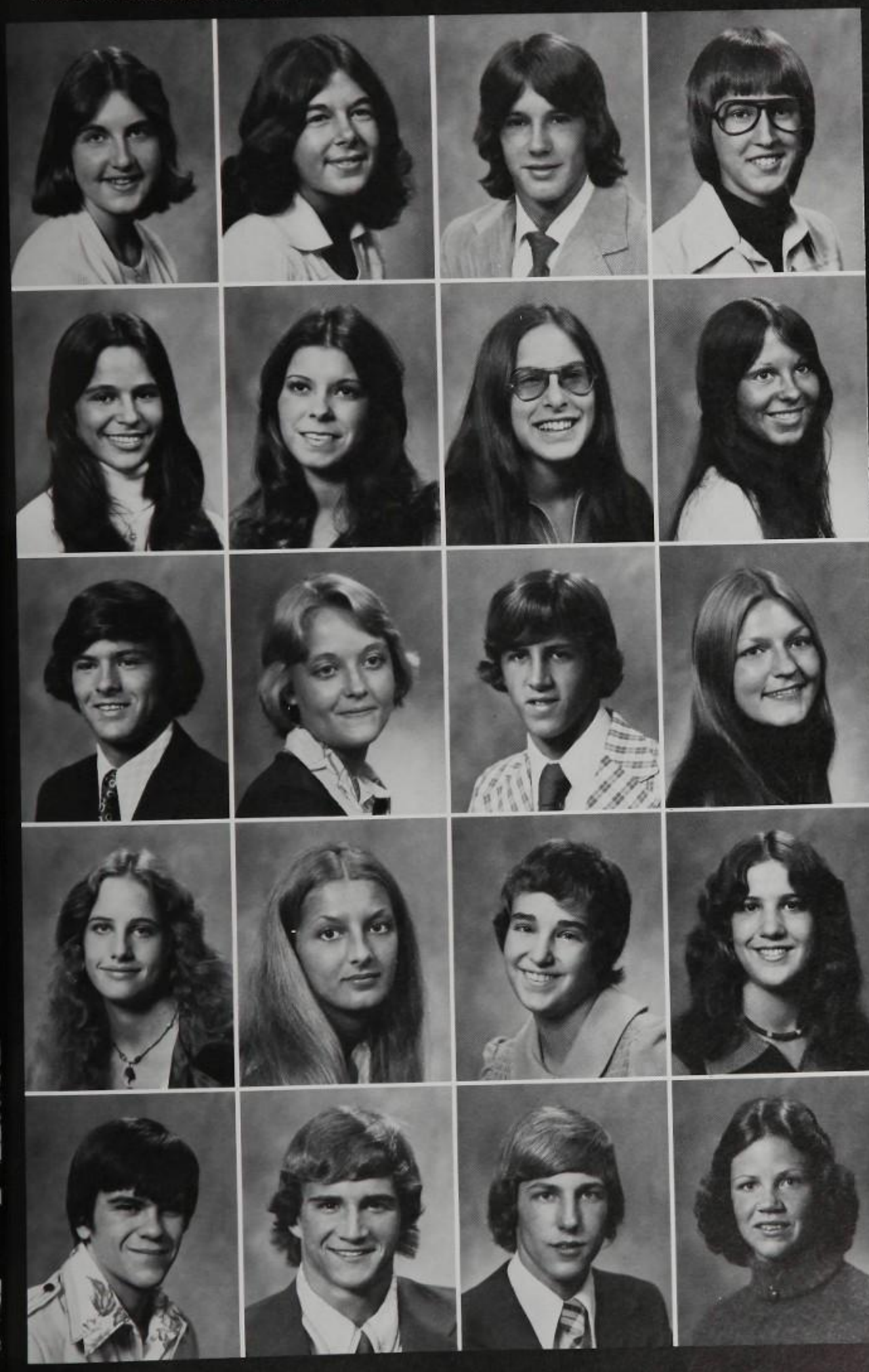
Gina Alm
Susan Almen
Kim Andersen
Kathleen Anderson

Kimberly Anderson
Tamara Anderson
Todd Anderson
Vicki Anderson

Far left top. Smiling Dan Monson waits to pick up Audio Visual equip-

Far left bottom. Taking part in a Phy Ed cookout, Greg Bernu enjoys his culinary efforts.

Near left. Charred locker remains evidence of a cruel student's prank.



Theresa Andraschko
Teresa Andrescik
David Andryski
Sheila Angland

Leah Appel
Joanne Arabanos
Elizabeth Arfa
Anne Armbrust

Michael Arneson
Marilyn Artz
Michael Asleson
Pamela Asplund

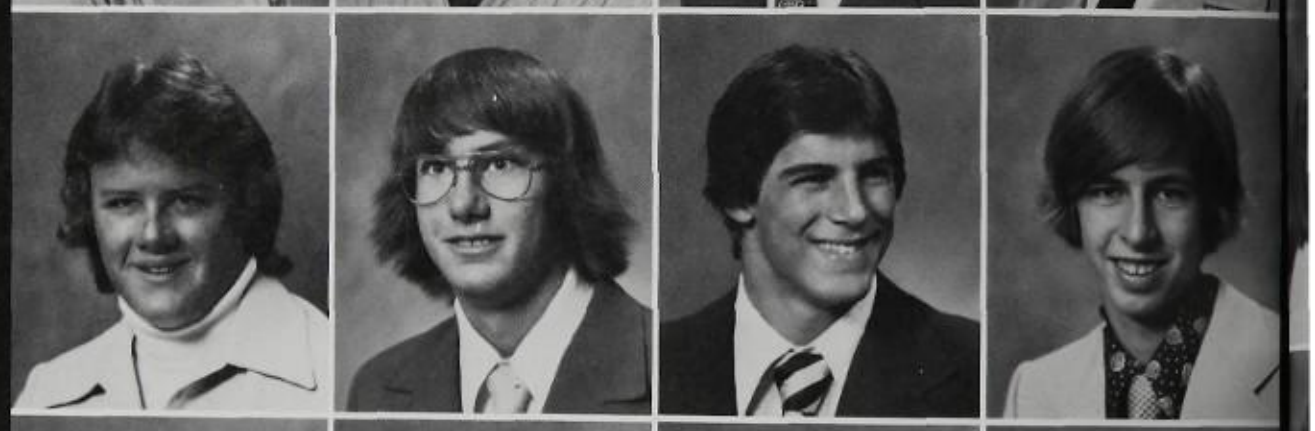
Carole Austin
Karen Bach
Rebecca Bach
Lynette Barry

Dennis Barta
William Bartelt
Robert Barthel
Susan Bates

Senior Class Lists 715 Graduates.

Patricia Beach
Louise Becken
David Becker
Richard Beckmann

Stephen Behling
Mark Beltz
Scott Benner
Vincent Bennett



Richard Berg
Marie Berggren
Ronald Berglund
Gregory Bernu

Richard Bialick
Susan Binning
Laurie Biorn
Thomas Bishop

Kathleen Blade
Julie Blais
Terry Blaisdell
James Blanske

Thomas Blanski
Gary Blocker
Peggy Bloom
Jacqueline Bodin

David Bohnenstingel
Michael Bohnert
Thomas Bohnert
Colleen Born

Nancy Bosch
Susan Bothum
Sharon Boufford
Mark Boyum

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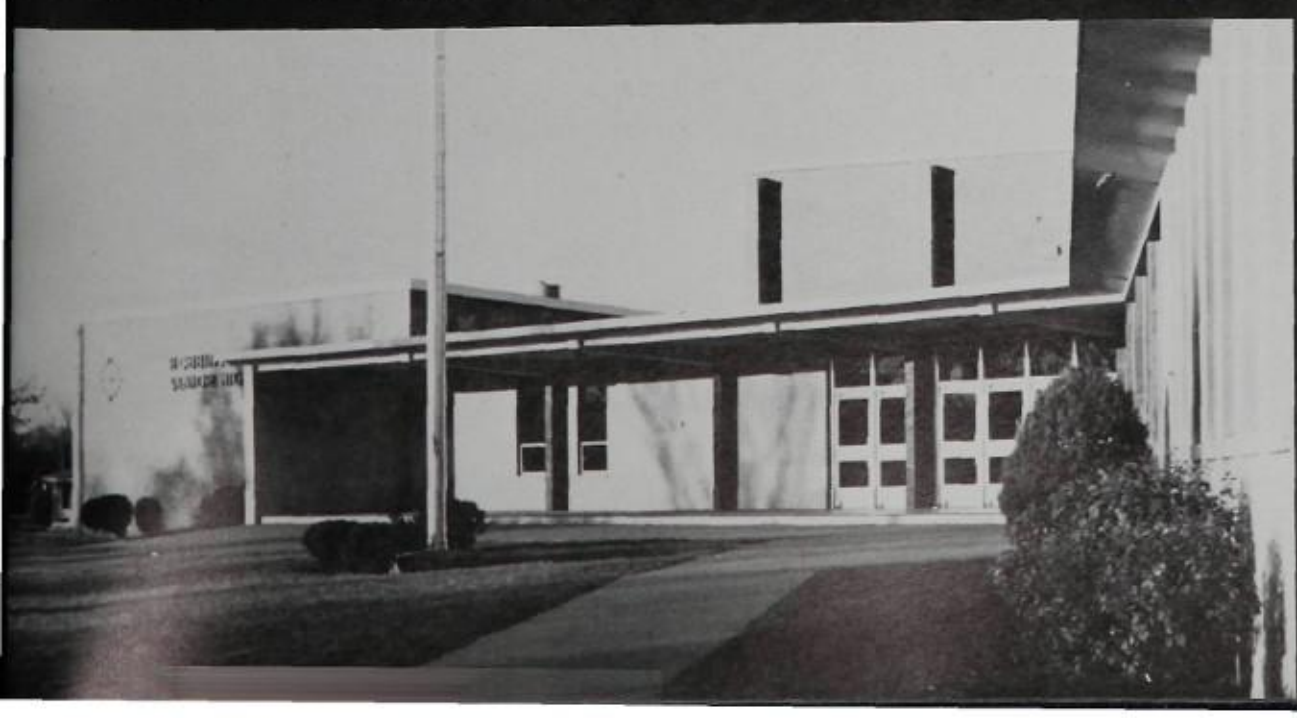
Elizabeth Burhans
Janet Bush

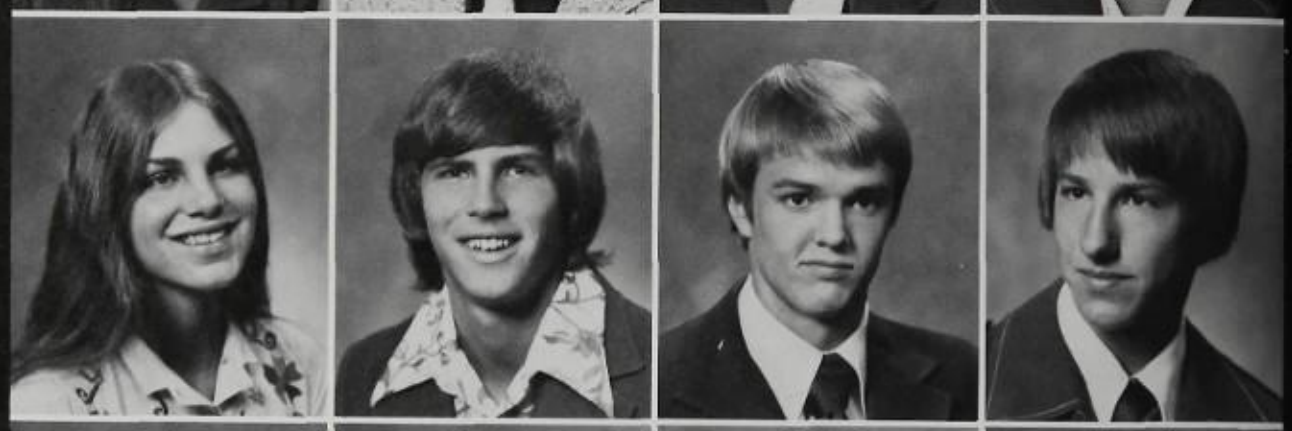


Left. Home of the Robins front entrance is familiar sight to bussed students.

Theater Has Unglamorous Aspects.

Jean Bush
David Buth
Donald Butner
Robert Bye

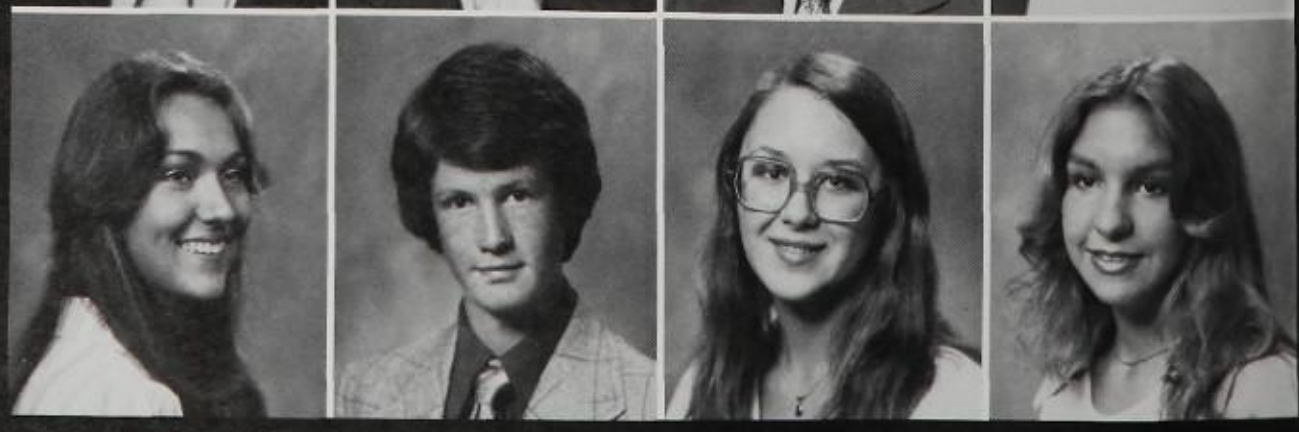
Barbara Cahlander
Peter Capistrant
Brad Carlson
David Carlson



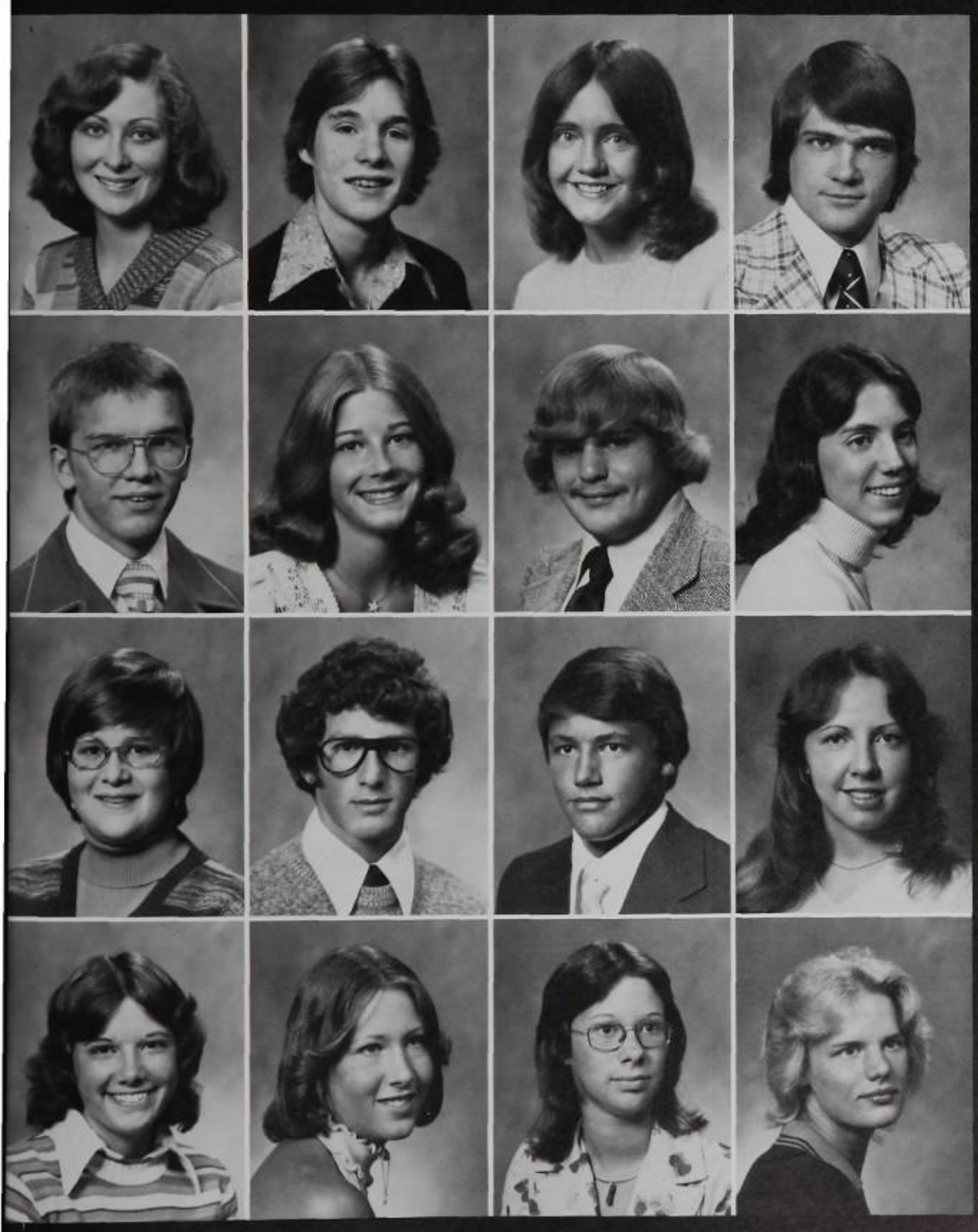
Karen Carlson
Katherine Carlson
Timothy Carroll
Judy Carson

Dennis Caspers
Timothy Catton
Jay Caughey
Kimberly Challman

Kim Chandler
Joseph Christenson
Sue Christenson
Joan Christianson



Left. Mopping the stage, Heidi Saari and Nancy Weiss perform a non-acting role.



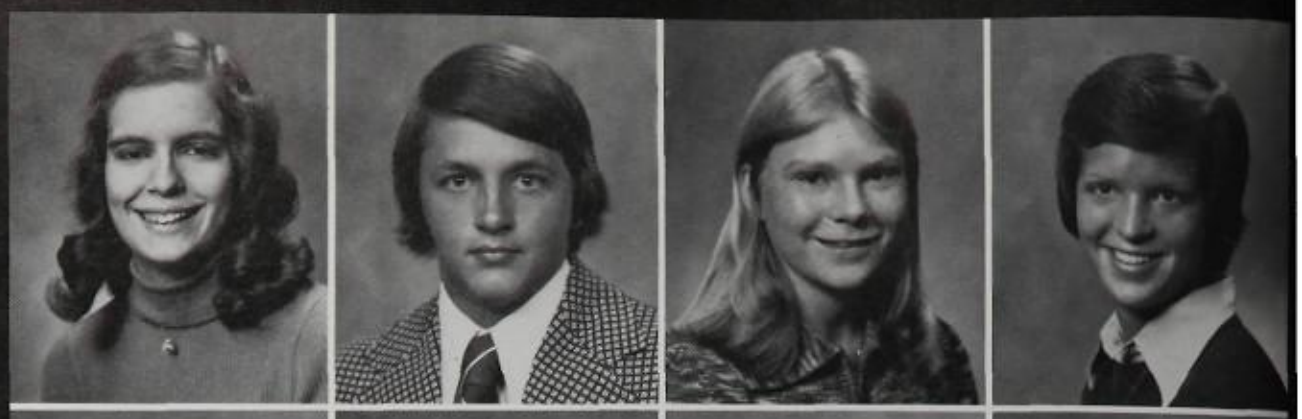
Nancy Churilla
Jeffrey Clark
Julie Clarkin
Michael Cleaveland

John Coan
Mary Coffey
Darwin Cole
Debra Colin

Brenna Collins
Robert Cook
Charles Cooper
Linda Costigan

Laurel Coughlin
Linda Creighton
Nancy Cronberg
Teresa Croy

Diane Cummings
Richard Dahinden
Gay Dahlstrom
Barbara Daire



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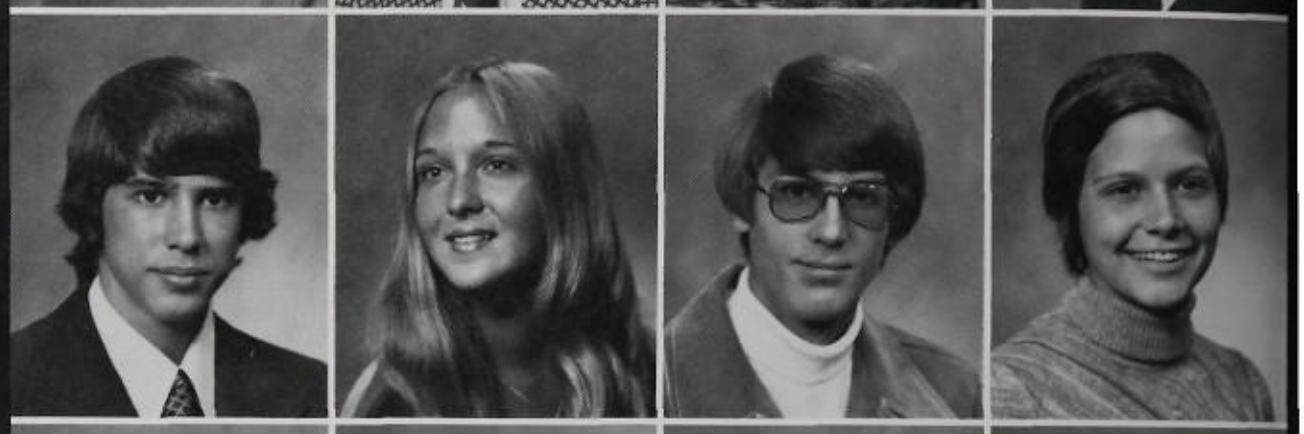
Carolyn Dandoy
Daniel Danko
Sheila Daugherty



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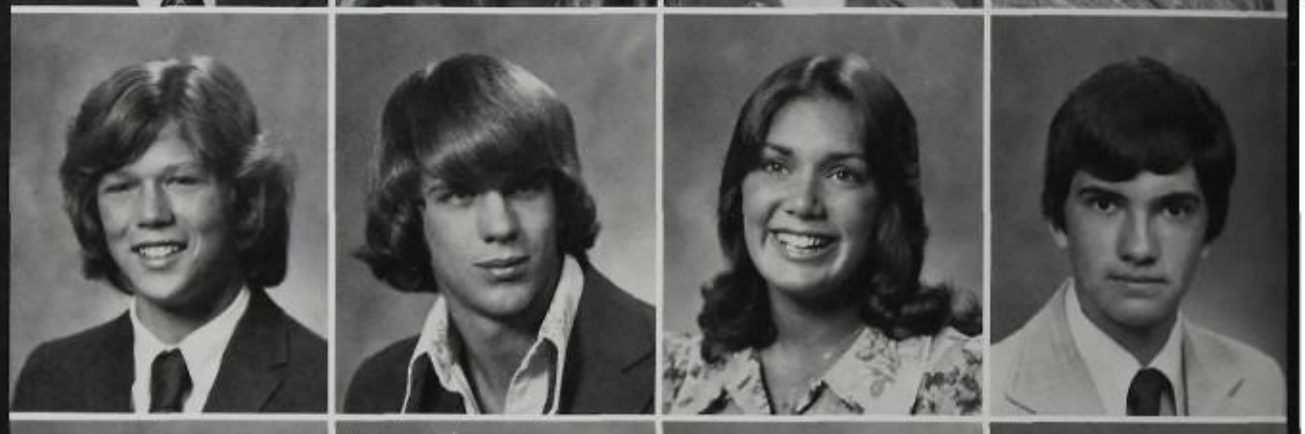
Brian De Clercq
Julie De Matteo
Lawrence Dease



Timothy Dee
Renee Dempsey
Peggy Dennis
Ronald Dirksen

Cindy Doane
Daniel Dodge
Daniel Donohue
Susan DuSchane

Maureen Duffy
Catherine Durant
Christopher Eastes
Kimberly Ebner

RHS "Liberty Bell" Peals at 2:40

Merry Eckelberry
Bryan Ehmke
Sandra Eide
Laurie Ekelund

Robert Elledge
William Elsberry
Steven Embretson
Jolynne Endersbe

John Enright
Linda Erickson
Mark Erickson
Randall Erickson

Robert Erickson
Wallace Erikson
Robert Esposito
Adrienne Ettinger

Roger Euteneuer
Annette Fackler
Christie Fast
Lisa Favreau

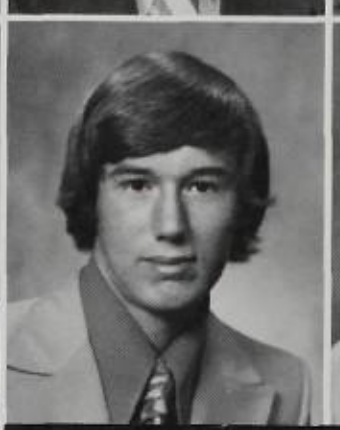
Schedules Allow Relaxation.

Diana Fehr
Victoria Fignar
Sandy Finbraaten
Diane Finlayson

Paul Floistad
Patricia Flugaur
Suanne Fodstad
Mark Follmer

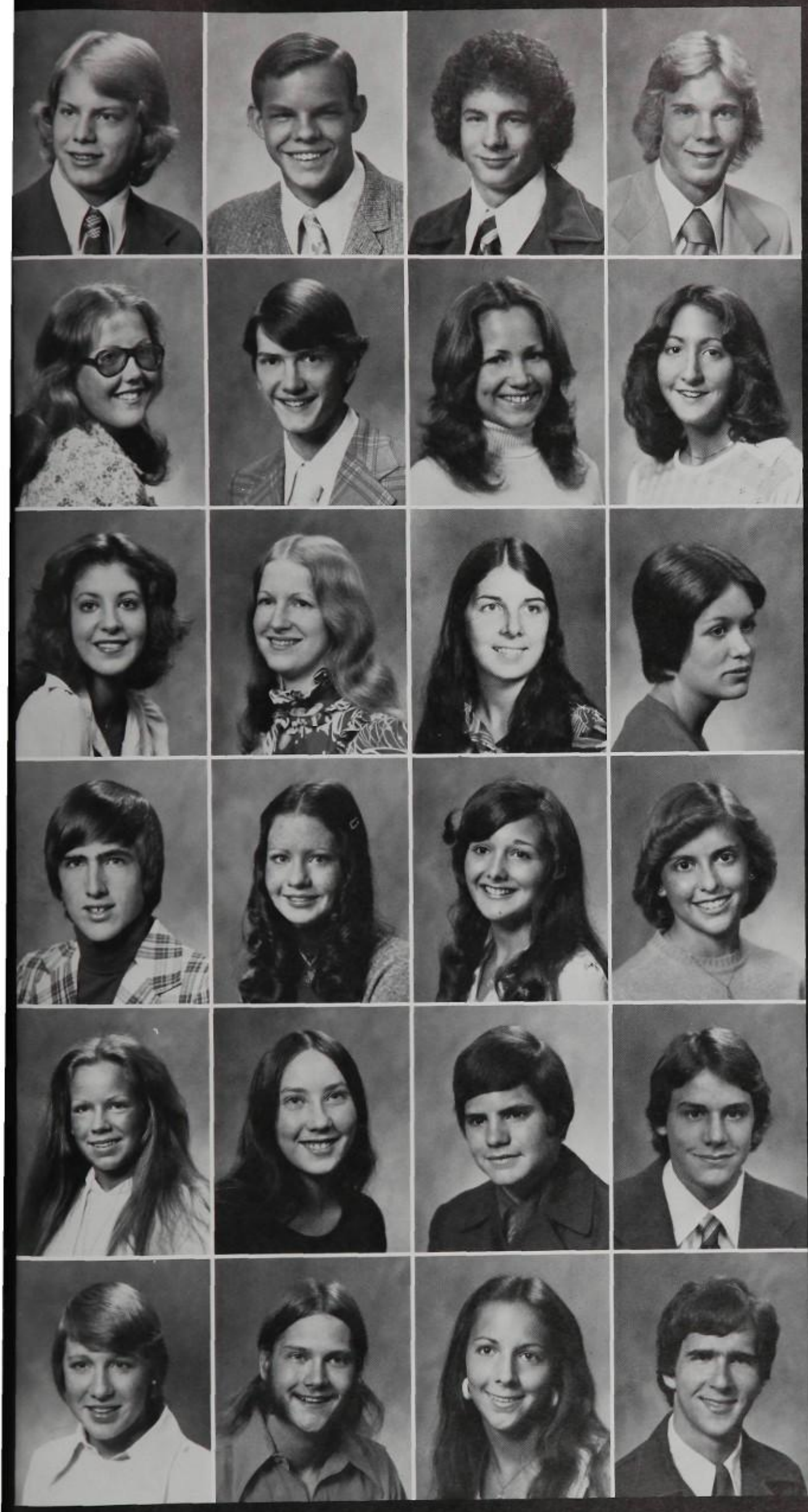
Daniel Forsberg
Charles Foster
Thomas Frank
Robert Franklin

Debra Freed
Mark Freeman
Robert Frei
Mark Fuhrmann



Glenn Fuller

Right. Taking a break from rehearsal, Mark Nevin relaxes on a couch backstage.



Gary Fulton
Jerry Fyffe
Terrance Gannon
James Garvey

Elizabeth Gasparac
Carl Gause
Susan Gellerman
Lauren Kay Genis

Susan George
Marcia Gerdin
Margaret Gibson
Mary Jo Gibson

Michael Giebenhain
Laurie Gillis
Wendy Ginther
Susan Glatt

Gwenne Gohman
Susan Goodholm
Stuart Gorney
Richard Greelis

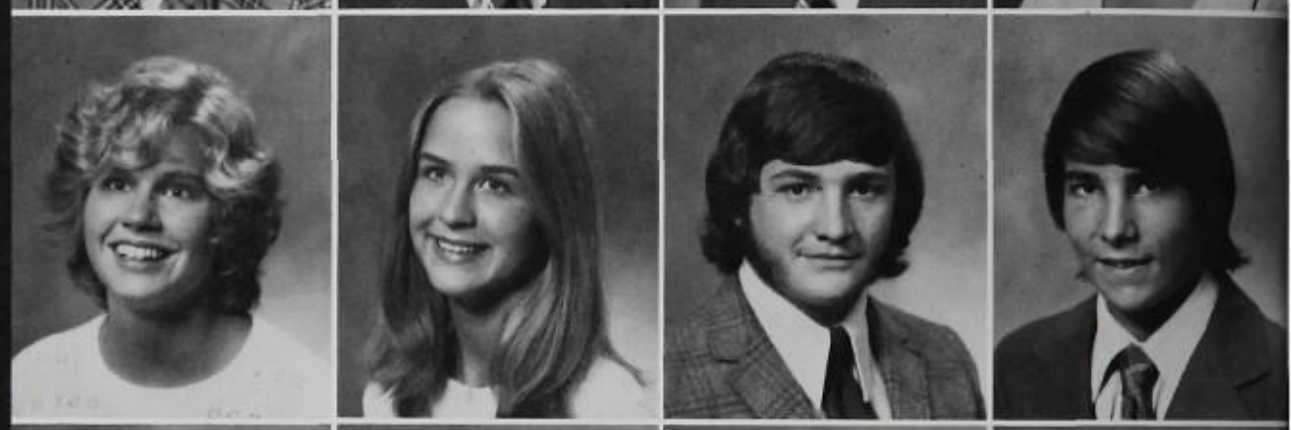
Sheila Grenell
Kirk Griffis
Catherine Griffiths
Randall Grist

Right. Cross country manager Mary Kay Hanson heads for the practice field.

Skiing Is Popular Pastime.

Charles Groebner
Harold Grosser
Timothy Gueldner
Danette Guimont

Lu Ann Gunderson
Kathleen Guzy
Craig Hach
Peter Hagen



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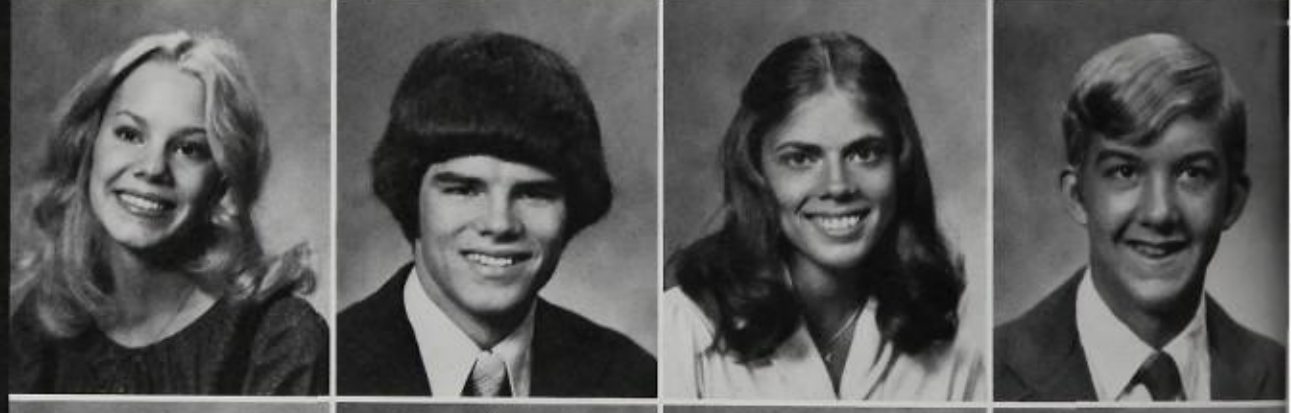
Brian Hamann
Karen Hamilton
James Hanna



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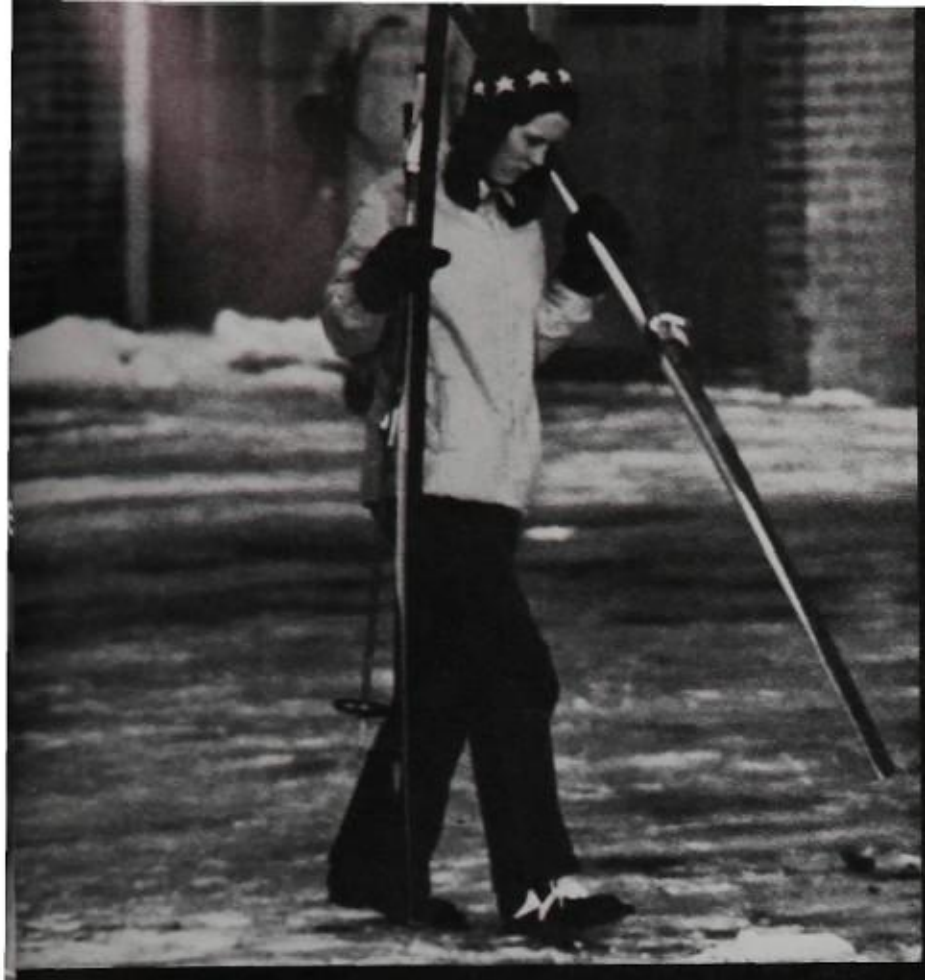
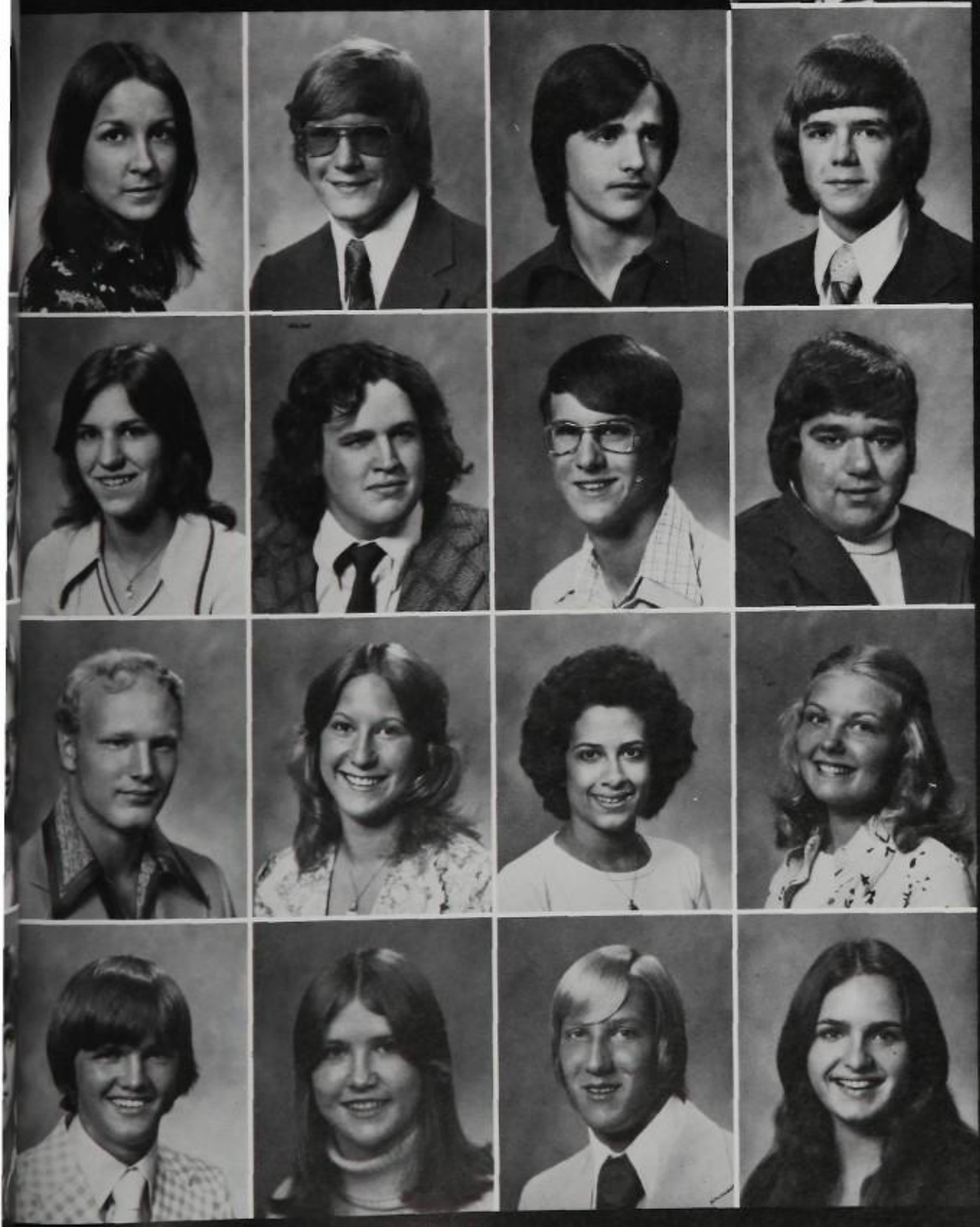
Cynthia Hansen
Philip Hanson
Kimberly Harrer

Anne Harrigan
Dale Harsh
Patricia Hartley
Thomas Hase



Patricia Hauck

Peter Hayek



Laurie Hayhurst
Joel Hendrickson
David Hennes
James Henry

Karen Herbst
Craig Hermansen
Bradley Hesslund
Perry Hillyer

Steven Hinds
Karla Hnath
April Hollander
Joni Holman

Robert Holmquist
Sherry Horner
Donald Horvath
Gretchen Hosterman

John Hovelsrud
Thomas Huber
Pamela Hughes
Lisa Humbeutel

Perry Humble
Gregory Hunter
Mark Iacovino
Brian Illgen

David Isaacson
Sally Iversen
Warren Iverson
Leonard Jackson

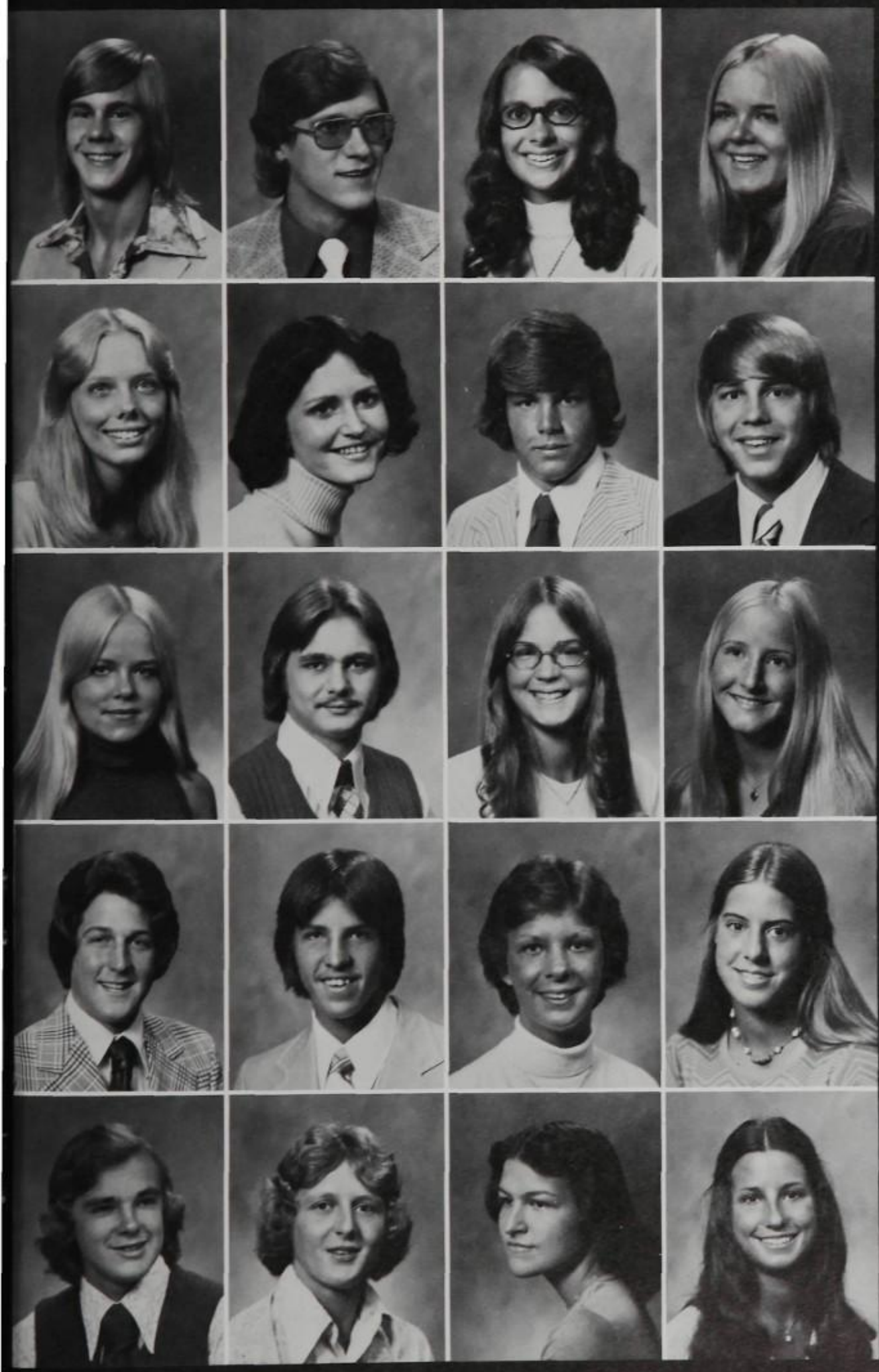
Richard Jackson
Thomas Jacobs
David Jacobson
James Jacobson

Bruce Janes
Wade Janson
John Jeffy
Sandra Jerdee

Barbara Johnson
Carole Johnson
David Johnson
Gail Johnson

Left. Baby hippo "Oops" is mascot for Mr. Young's students.

Room Decor Varies.



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Jeffery L. Johnson
Juliane Johnson
Kathleen Johnson

Lori Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Michael Johnson

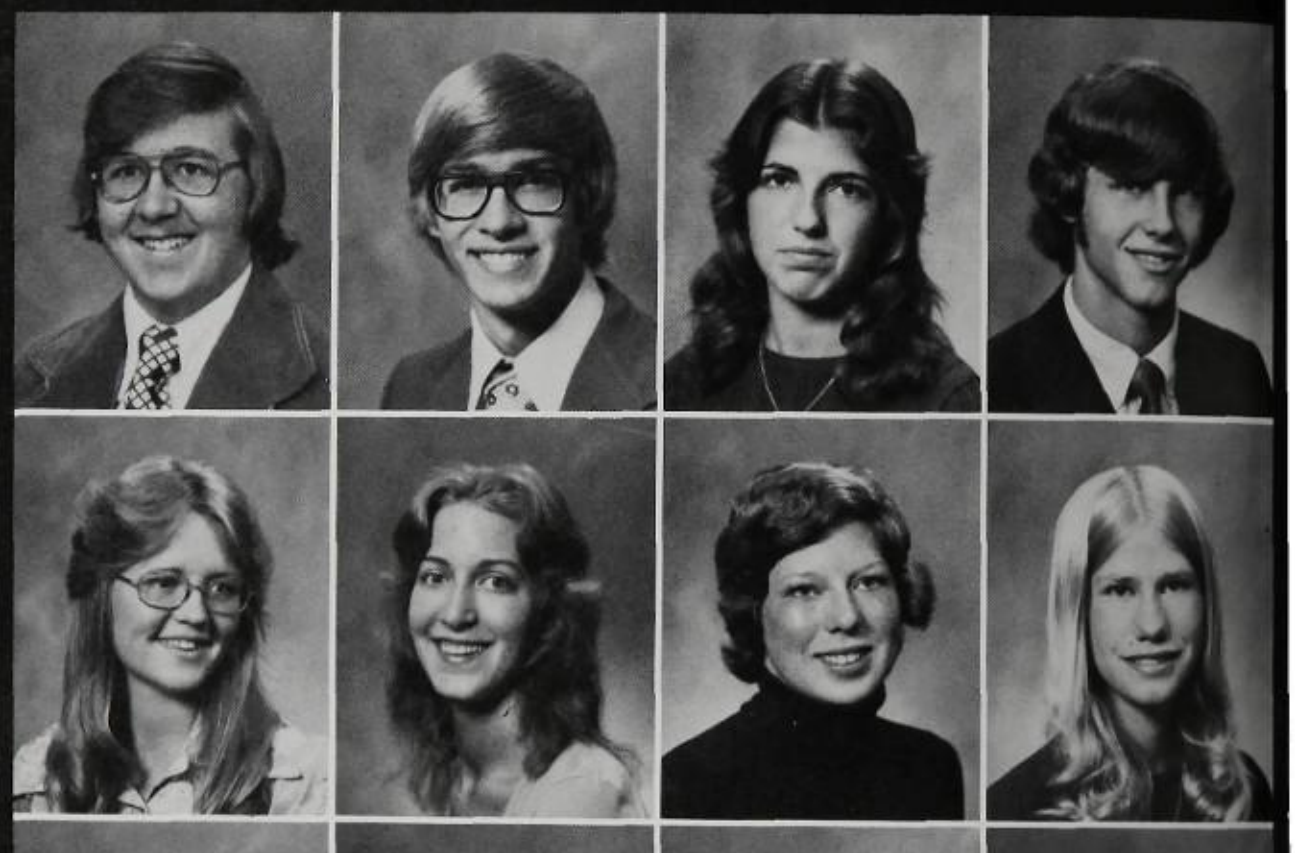
Patricia Johnson
Scott Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Deborah Johnston

Jay Johnston
David Jordan
Diane Jordan
Mary Jost

Jeffrey Junes
Howard Kammerer
Mary Kampmeyer
Deborah Kennedy

Girls' Sports Gain Prominence.

James Kennedy
Timothy Kiel
Elizabeth Kirk
Jeffrey Kirwin



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Laura Kline
Maureen Knight
Diane Knudsen

Kristin Knudson
Kerri Knutson
Tara Koehler
Dean Koerner

Kent Korman
Denise Kotula
Diane Kotula
Jeffrey Kowalke

Roman Kozak
Jean Kramber
Jonathan Kranz
Tamara Kratky

Left. Waiting their time to play, members of the girls basketball team watch the floor action.

Eva Krause
Jodene Krause
Lisa Kreter
Tony Krogstad

Joseph Kuefler
Kathleen Kundla
David Kuzyk
Robert Lagermeier

Annette Lampert
Sherlynn Lampi
Bruce Lange
Brad Langfus

Carlene Larson
Deborah Larson
Wayne Larson
Mari LaSota

Carol Lauder
Karen Lauria
Darcy Lazinski
Ronald Leaf

"Keggers" Enliven Friday Nites.

David Leeds
David Leef
Mark Lehr
Millicent Leiter

Jeffery Leiviska
Joan Lemieux
Lynette Lemke
Leonice Leonard

Michael Leonard
Thomas Leonhardi
David Lesney
Steven Lessor

James Levine
James Lien
Lori Lies
Corinne Lilja

John Lindholm II
Sandra Lindquist
Steven Lockwood
Jeffrey Looft

Emily Ann Lorvick
Le Ann Luckow
Barbara Ludovissie
John Lund

Lori Lund
Kim Lundquist
John McCabe
Michael McCann

Corrine McCarty
Julie McChesney
Julene McDaniel
Daniel McDonald

Paul McDonald
Paul McGowan
Laurel McKay
Joy McLaughlin

Louise McLaughlin
Linda Magee
Jeffery Magnuson
Anne Mahoney

Julie Maier
Scott Malcolm
Lori Malmberg
Pati Mandel

Orrin Mann
John Markeson
Janet Marks
Chris Mason

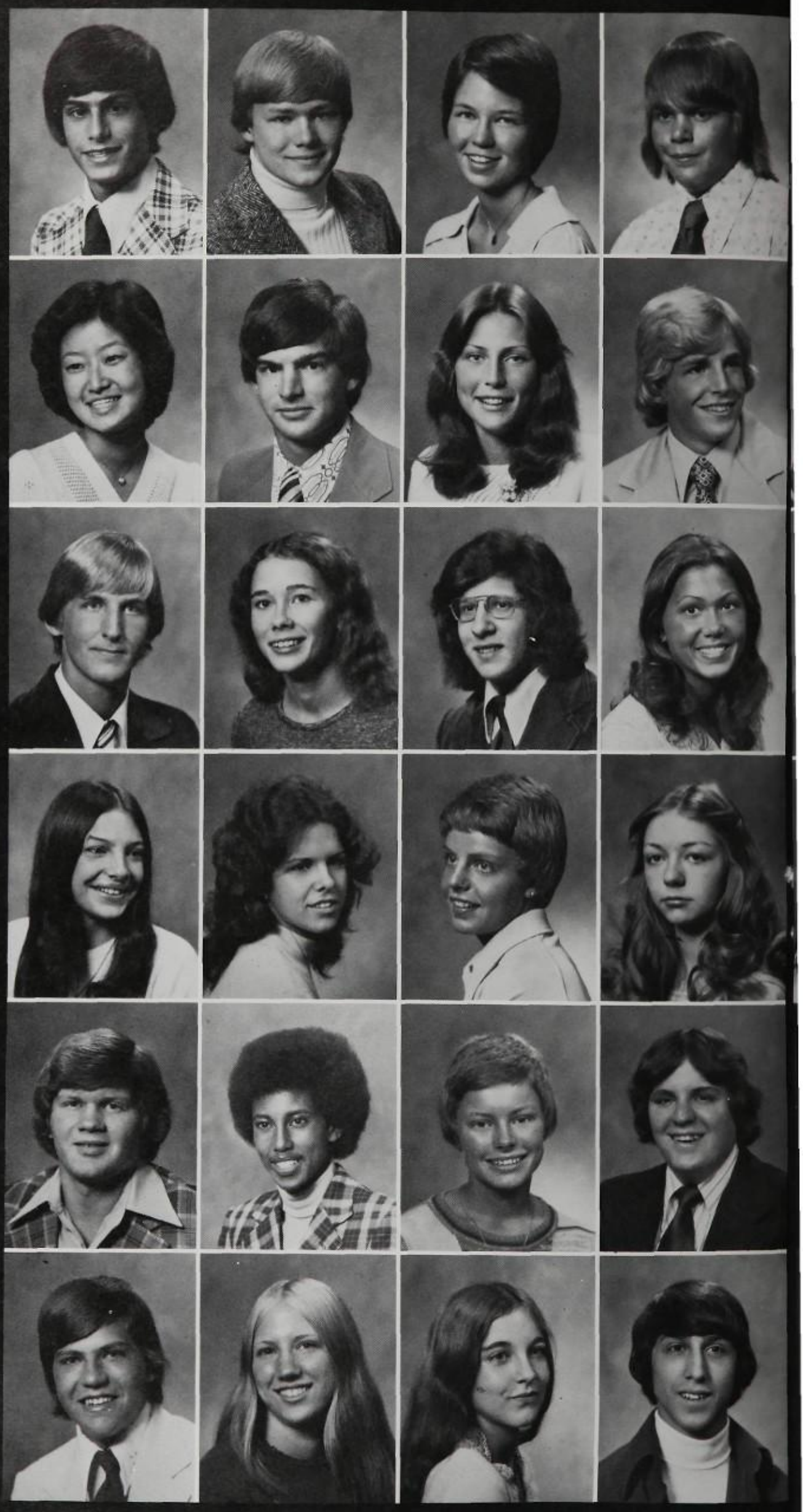
Sara Matsuyama
Craig Matthys
Julie Mattinen
David Maus

Perry May
Kathy Mehrman
Jamie Melina
Kathy Mendenhall

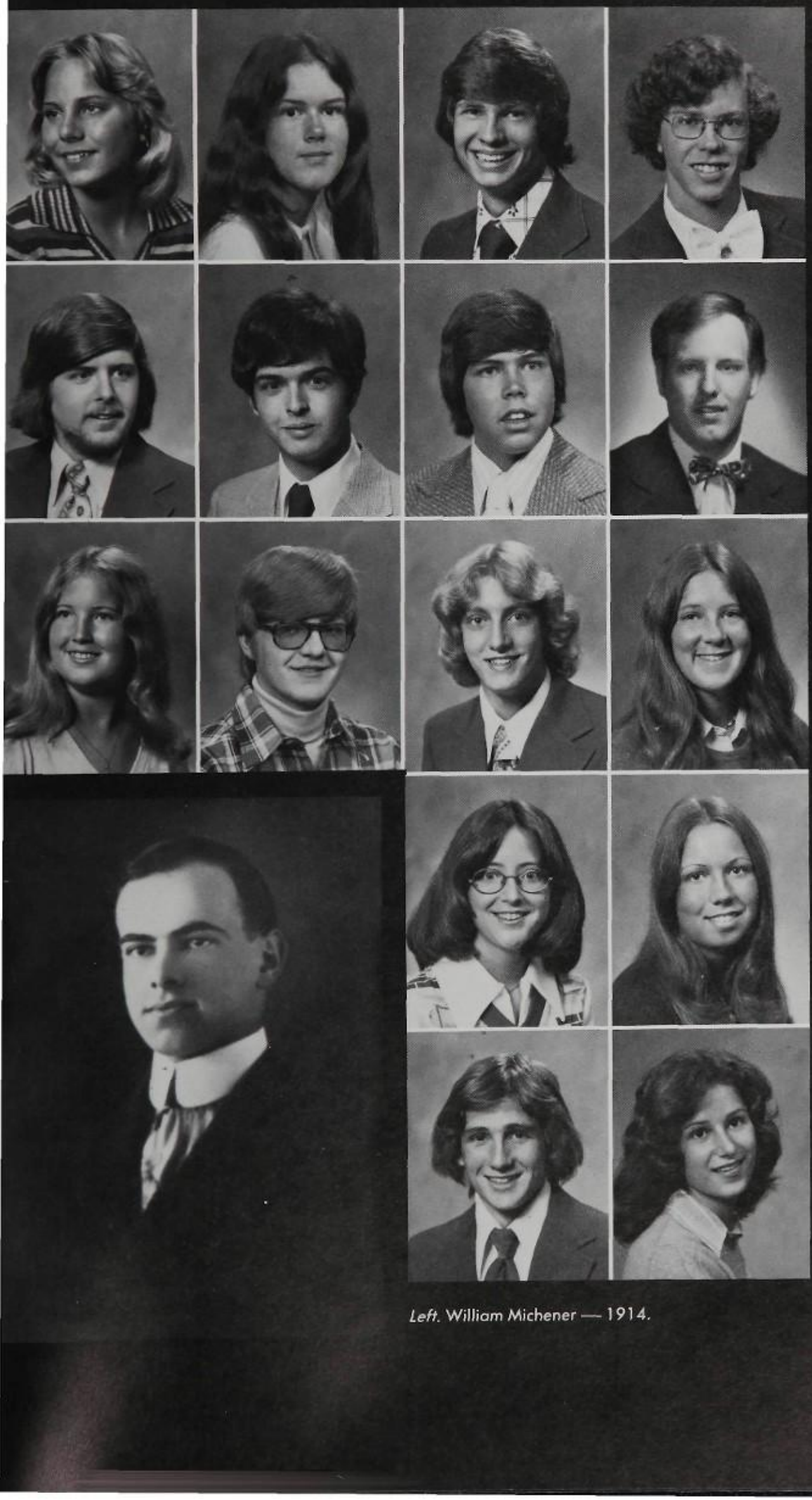
Margaret Mengelkoch
Jody Mertes
Lisa Metcalf
Pamela Meyers

Ronald Meyers
Solomon Michael
Debra Middaugh
Anthony Miller

Martin Miller
Monica Miller
Carol Milton
Jeremy Mlnarik



Senior Pictures Change With Age.



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Sandra Mollner
Daniel Monson
Eric Moonen

John Mooney
Mark Moran
James Morin
Michael Mound

Barbara Mueller
Jerry Mueller
Thomas Mueller
Maureen Mullen

Linda Mummah
Cynthia Munden

James Murn
Therese Murphy

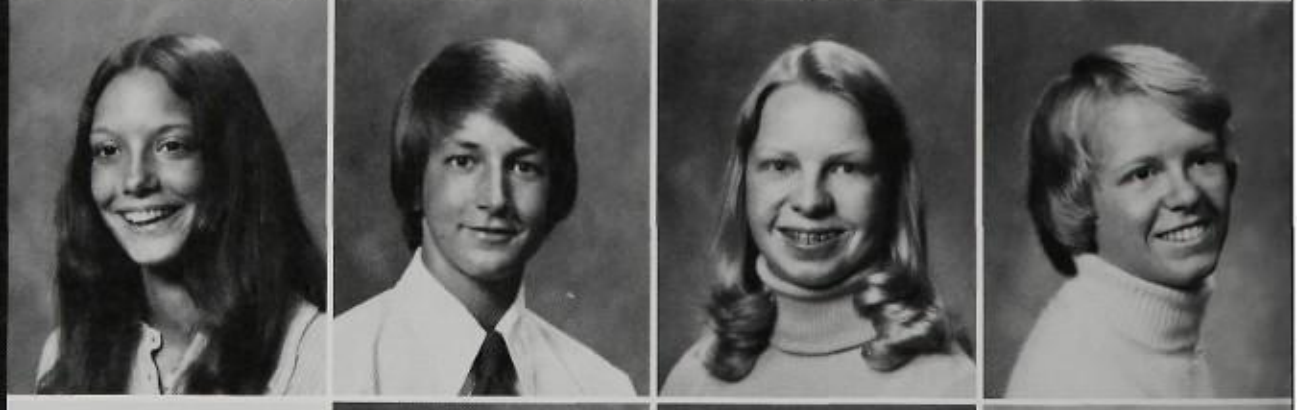
Left. William Michener — 1914.

Flapper Typifies Roaring 20's

Particia Murray
Mary Muske
Peter Musolf
Michael Myers

Thomas Nash
Nancy Naylor
Richard Nees
Robin Neese

Debra Nelson
James Nelson
Joan Nelson
Susan Nelson



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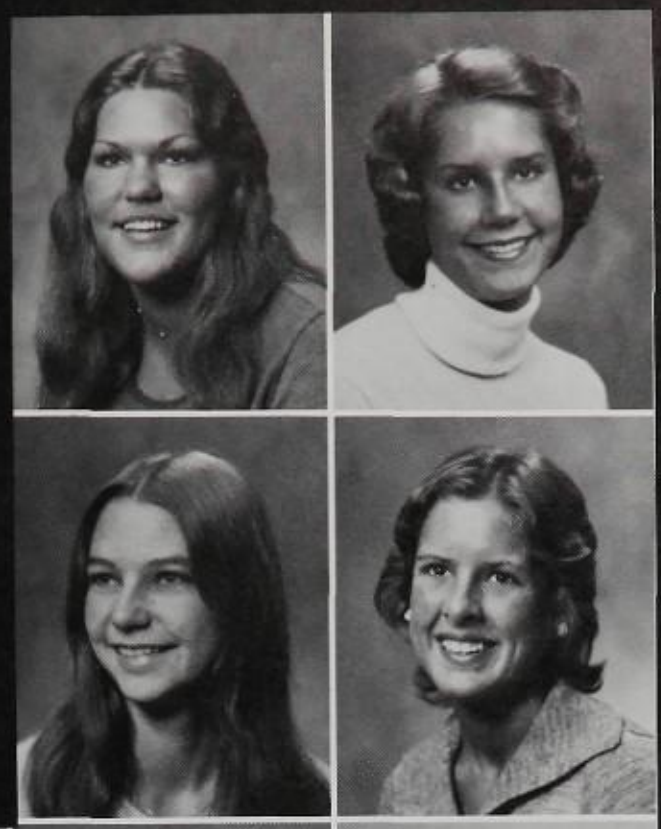
Susan Neuberger
Teresa Newstrom
Kevin Nichols

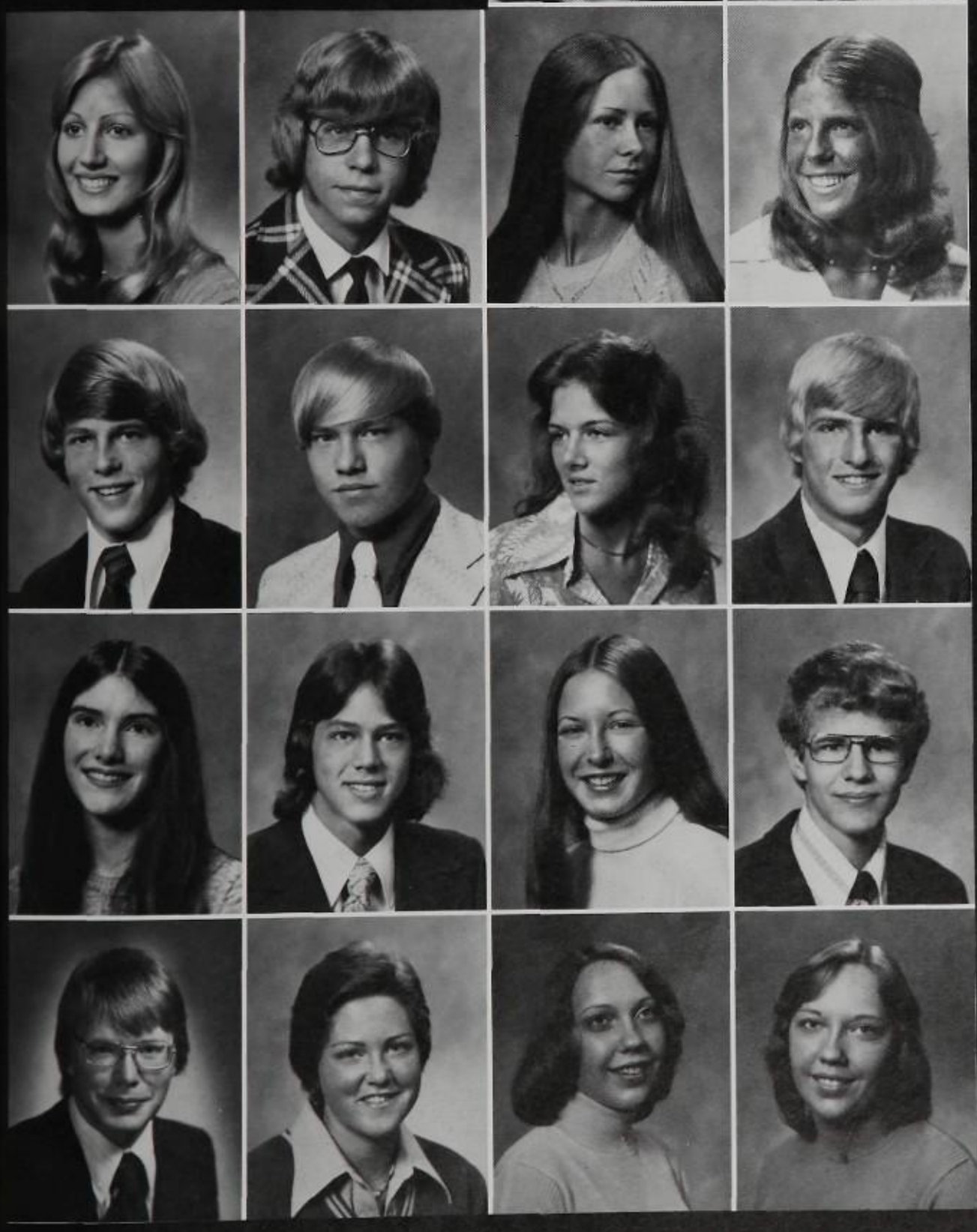
David Nies
Keith Noack
Julie Nobles
Elizabeth Nolan

Left. Ruth Armstrong — 1924.



Candace Nord
Donna Nordby

Debra Nyberg
Cynthia Nyquist



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John Olinger
Martha Olsen
Beth Olson

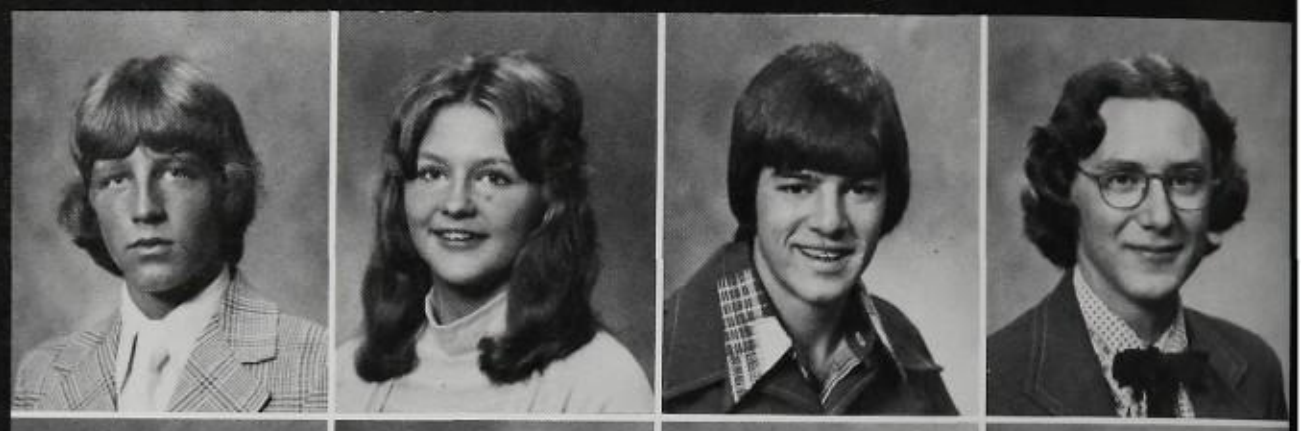
Brad Olson
Dennis Olson
Lynda Olson
Mark Olson

Susan Oman
Kevin Onsum
Jean O'Reilly
Peter Ostman

Daniel Ostroot
Julie Otto
Sharon Oxendale
Sheryl Oxendale

Pompadour Is Popular in 30's

Alan Palmer
Laura Papenfuss
Thomas Parker
Daniel Parkin



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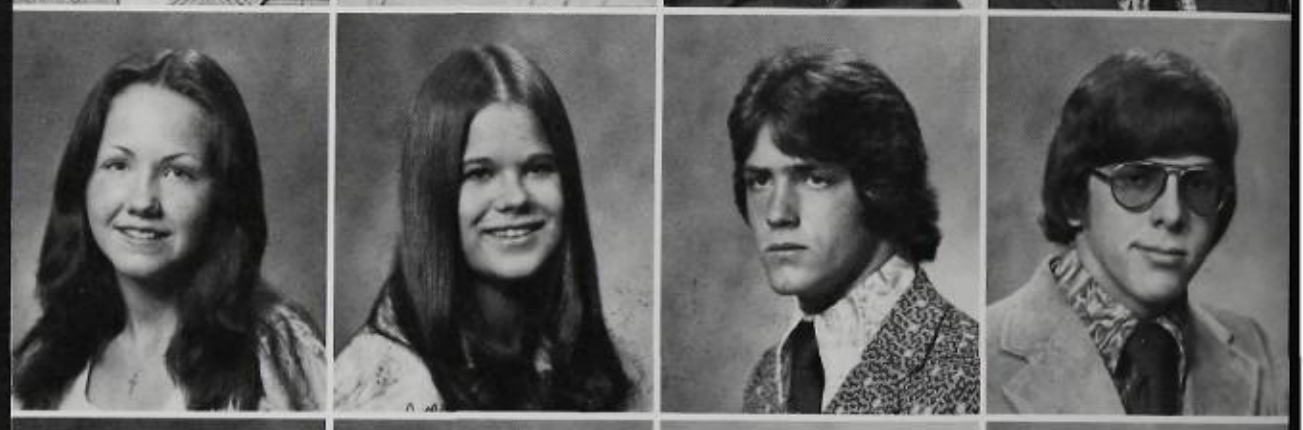
Ramon Peleaux



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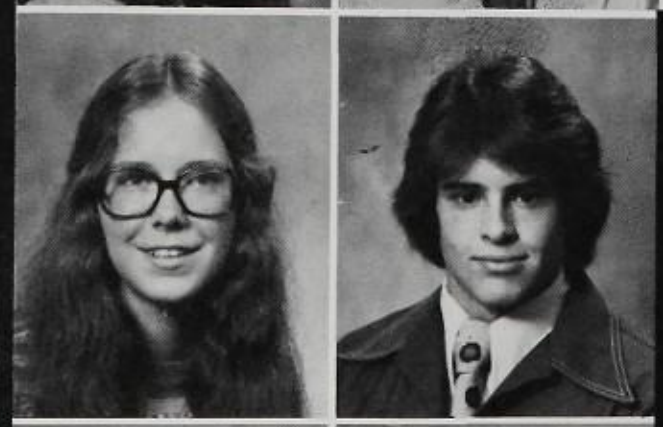
Charles Perkins
Randall Perkins
Richard Perrozzi

Tamera Peske
Dean Peters



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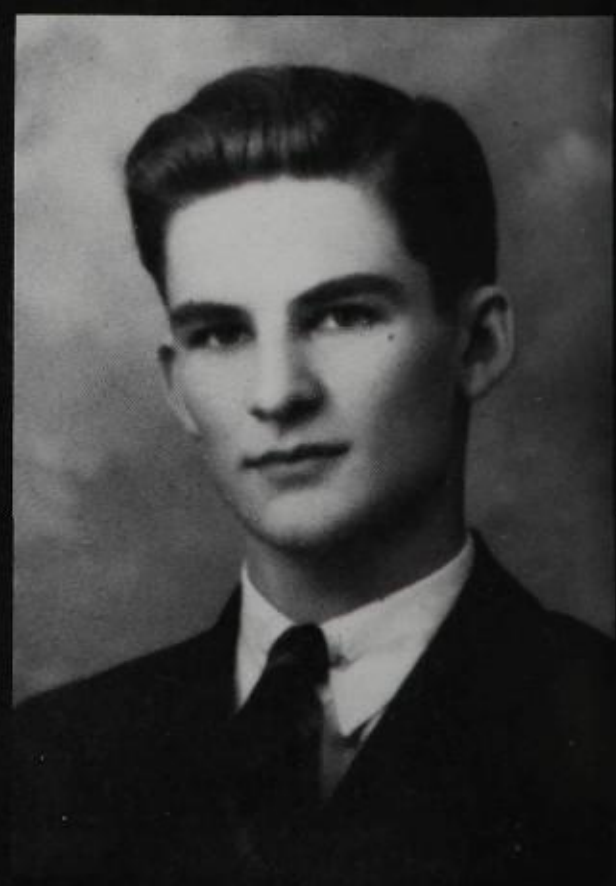
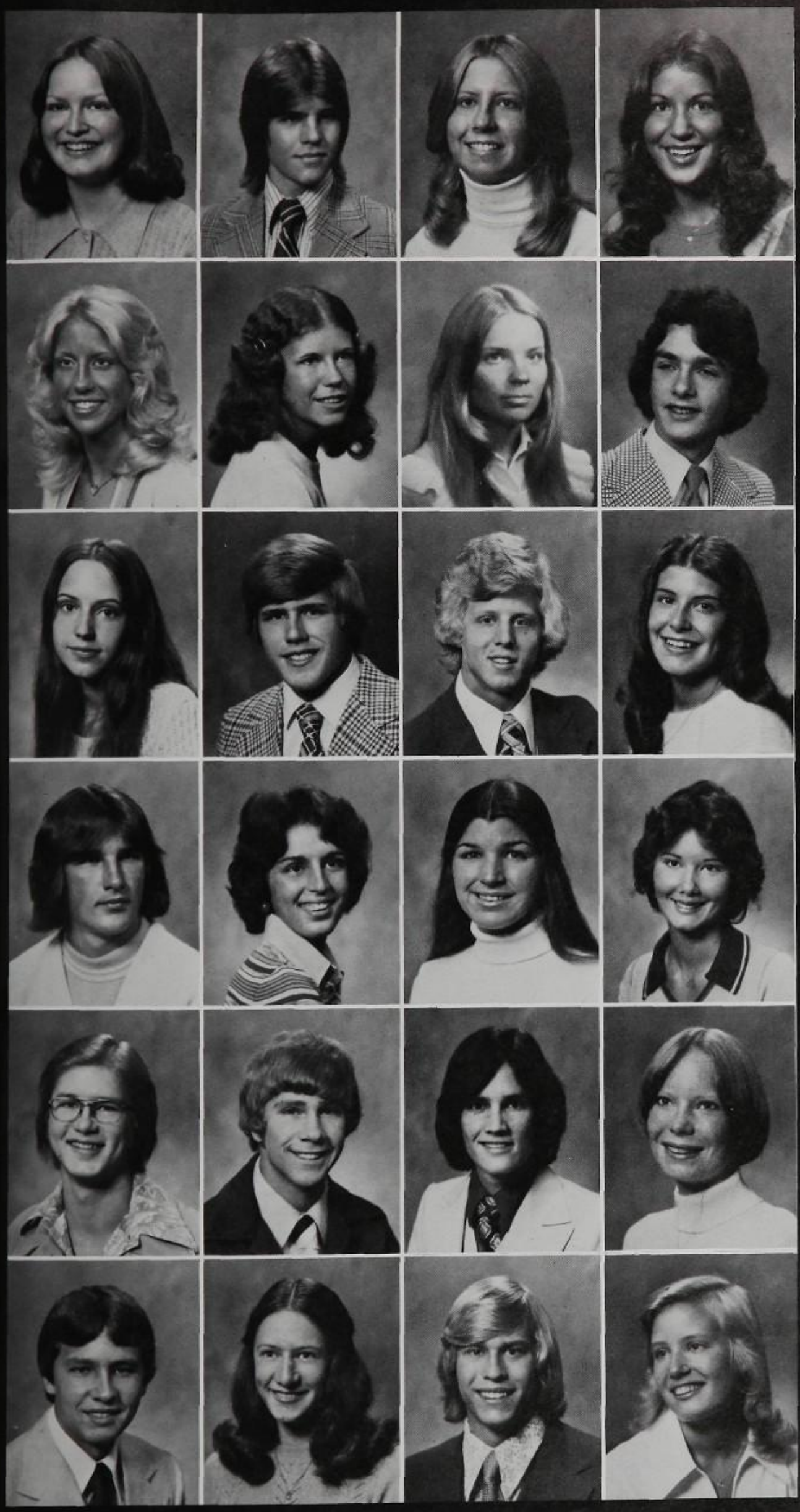
David Peterson



Right. William Wingert — 1939



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Mary Peterson
Carol Petty

Julia Pfaffe
Delores Phaneuf
Bambi Pieri
Michael Pieri

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Gina Prest

John Pribula
Janet Prueter
Margaret Pucel
Annette Putnam

Daniel Puumala
Dale Radmacher
Thomas Ralph
Susan Ramin

David Raquet
Ruth Rasmussen
Douglas Reed
Cathi Rehor

Beverly Reichert
Lucinda Reichert

Ronald Rice
Nancy Richeson

Sharon Richey
James Ringdal
Jane Ringgenberg
David Risley

Anthony Robeck
Peggy Robillard
Cathy Rodine
Randon Roland

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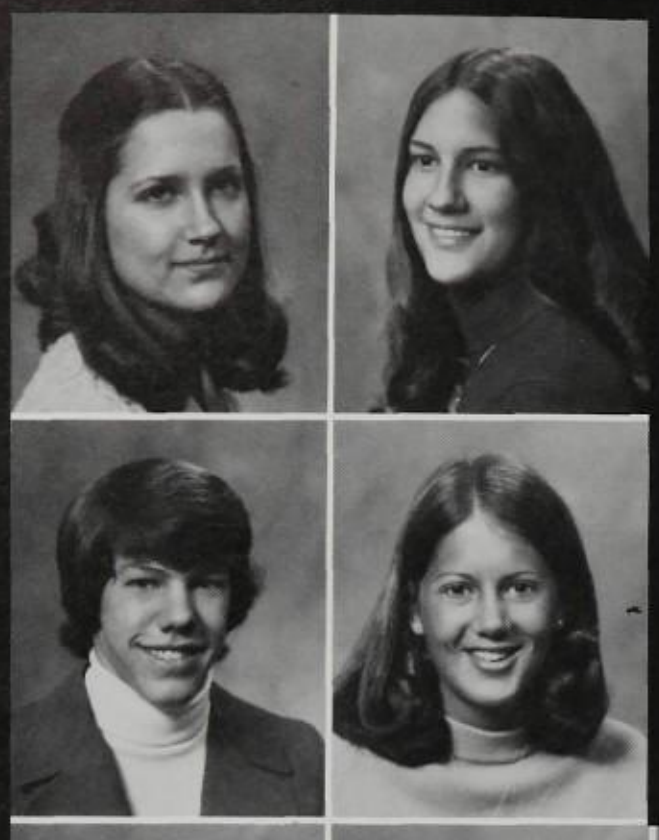
Richard Rood
Peter Roos
Carol Root

Murray Roscoe
Janice Rosen
Lisa Rotenberg
Peggy Ruffenach

Right. Adeline Verdeck — 1941.



"Forties Look" Is Revived in '76.

Terry Russell
Mark Ruttger
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Elizabeth Rydstrom

Mary Rymanowski
Susan Saldin
David Samuelson
Ann Savoren

Jody Scanlon
Paulette Schacher
Randy Schatz
David Scheid

Robert Scheidhauer
Pamela Schiller
Kurt Schlee
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Marta Schnapp
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Richard Schroeder

Mark Schuchard
Cheryl Schuder
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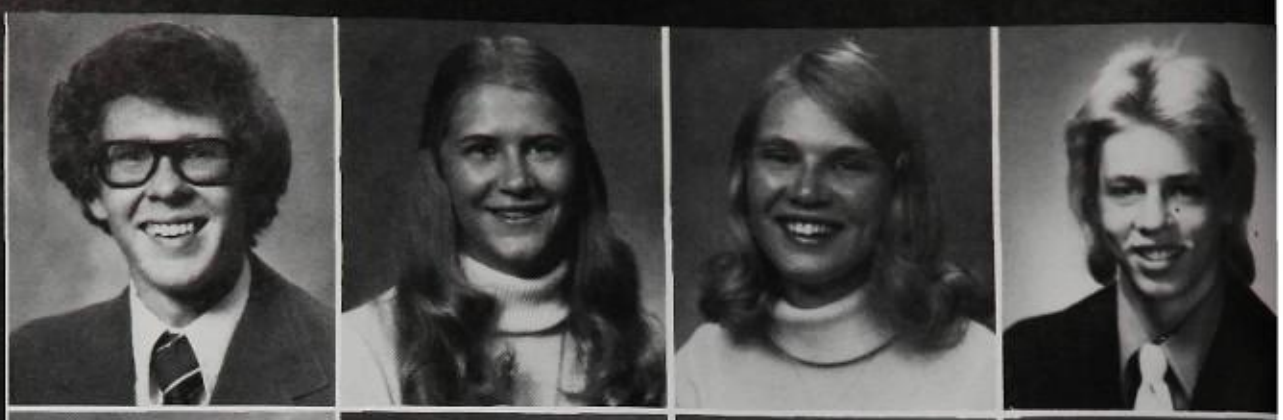


Michael Schulz
Renee Schulz
Janet Schwappach
Cindy Schwartz

Gregory Seaburg
Michael Shapiro
Debra Shaughnessy
Linnae Sheppard

Robert Shoultz
Marshall Shragg
Bradley Sibell
Jerry Sienko

Paul Silfwerberg

Robert Simon

Right. Mary Ellen Dahlstrom and Don Nelson — 1956.

Slicked-Back Hair Stylish in '50's.

Douglas Simpson
Scott Smith
Lucinda Sneddon
James Snell

Julie Snow
Julie Sommers
Randall Sonnenfeld
Bryan Sorensen

Janet Sorensen
Michael Sorenson
Dean Spaulding
Scott St. Cyr

David Stanbrough
Kathleen Stanchfield
Lory Stansfield
Phillip Stapleton

James Stark
Gregg Stefanick
Linda Stein
Rollie Stein

Kristin Stennes
Karl Stern
Donald Stevens
Joseph Stifter

Ronald Stoffel
Julie Streich

Douglas Streu
Shelby Strickland

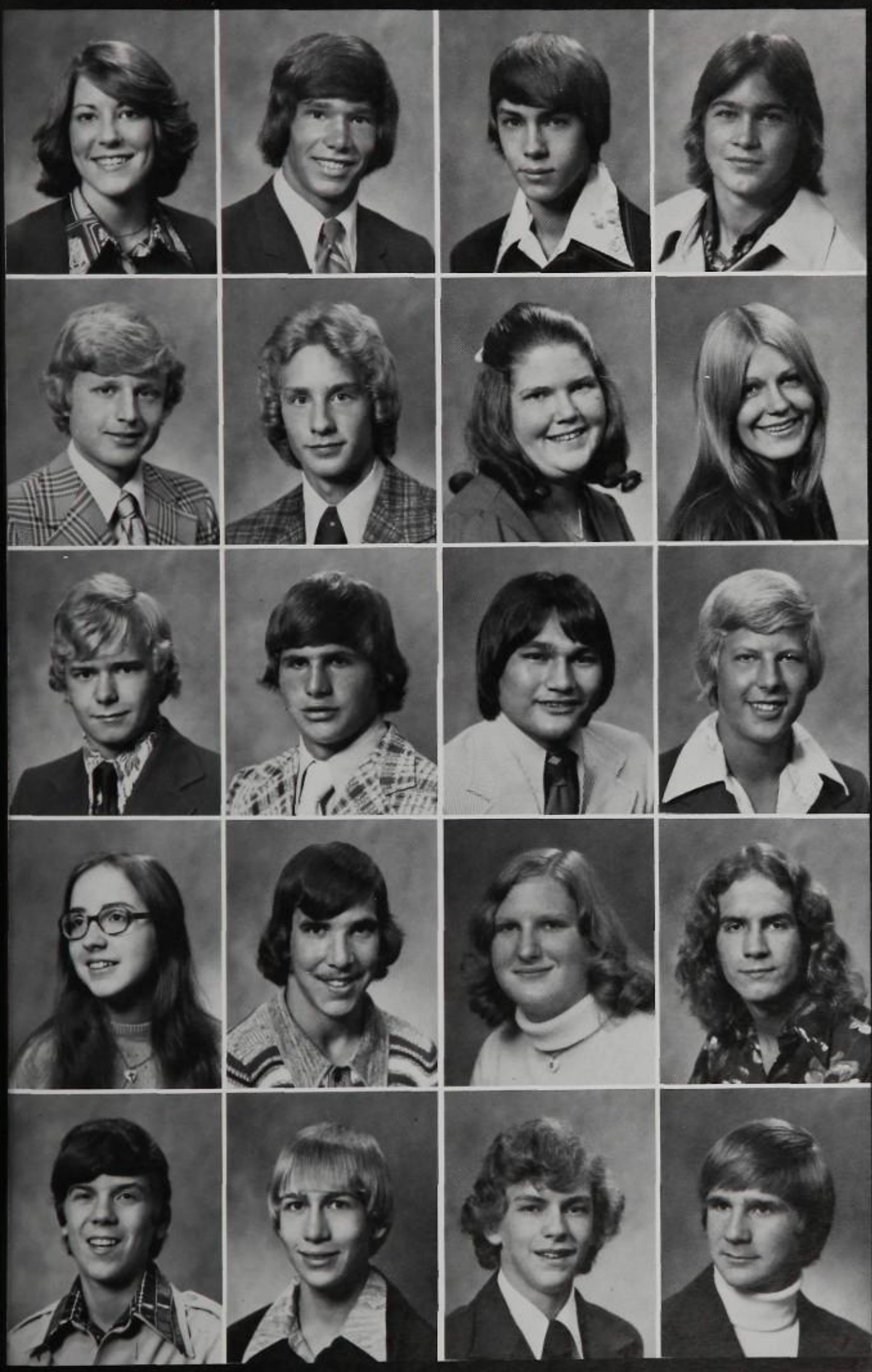
Keith Stritesky
Douglas Strohkirch
Jane Strom
Joseph Stutelberg

Barbara Sullivan
Thomas Sutton
Yujin Suura
Scot Svetlin

Mark G. Swanson
Mark T. Swanson
Thomas Sween
Carol Swenson

Left. Sue Hamon — 1967.

Teenager Wore Hair Short.



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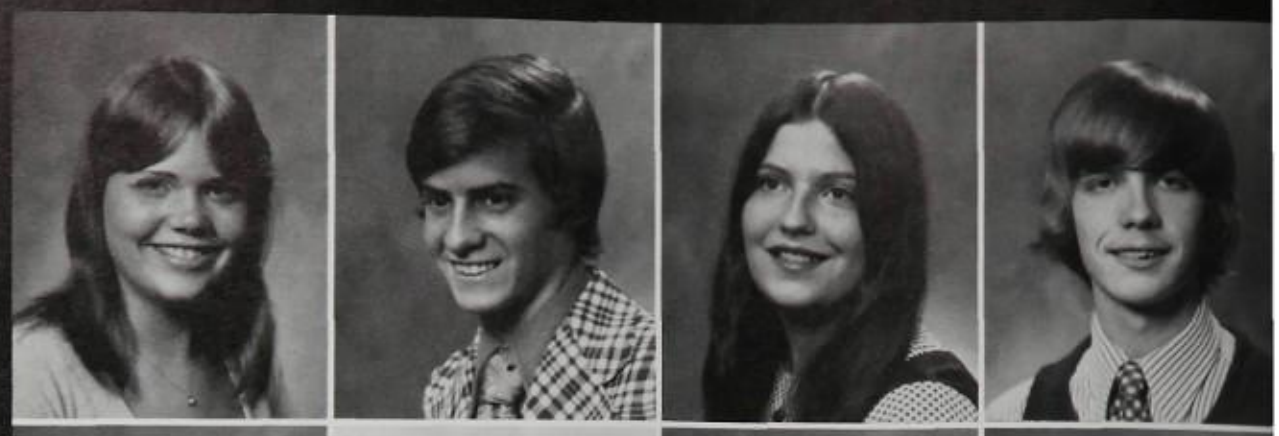

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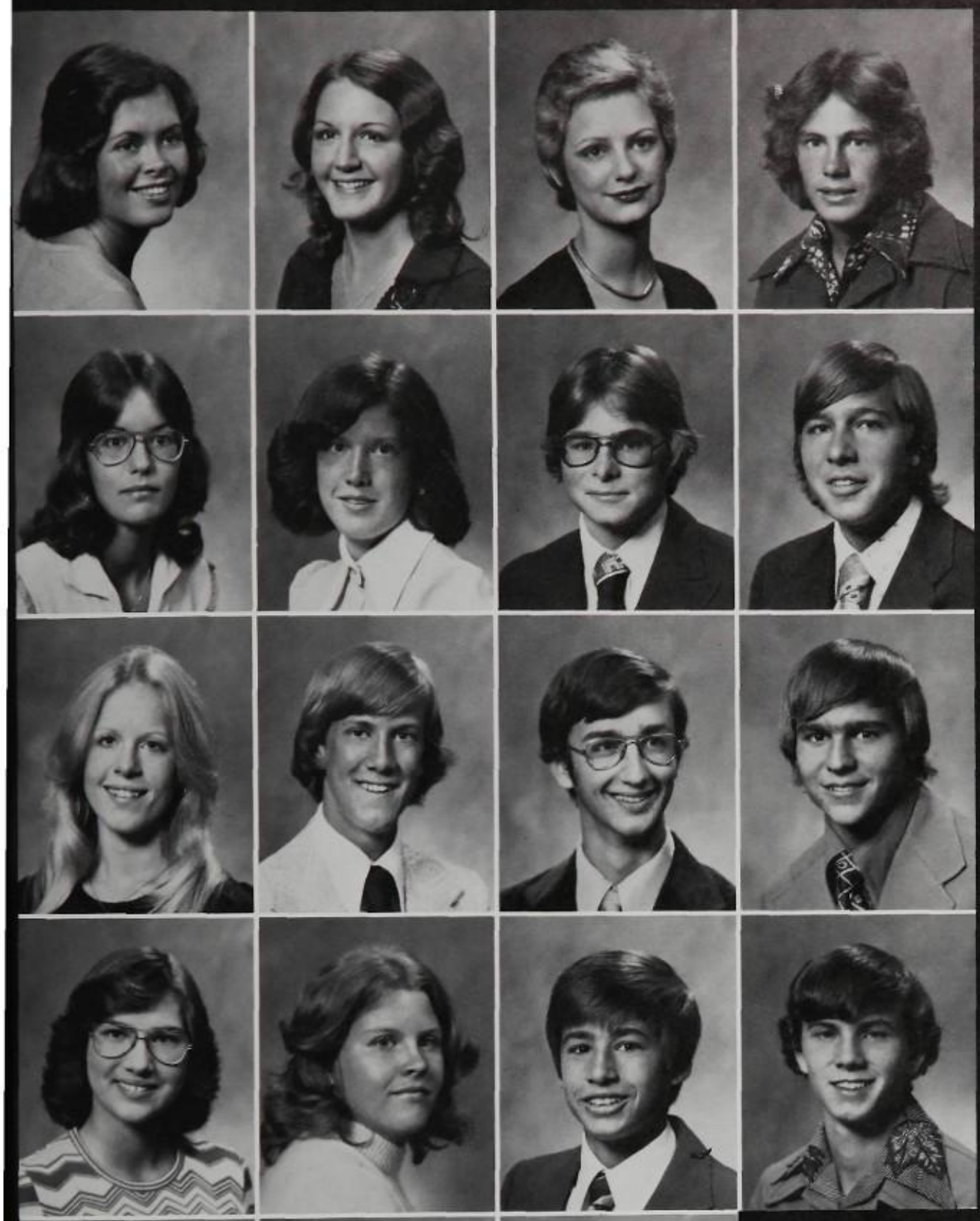

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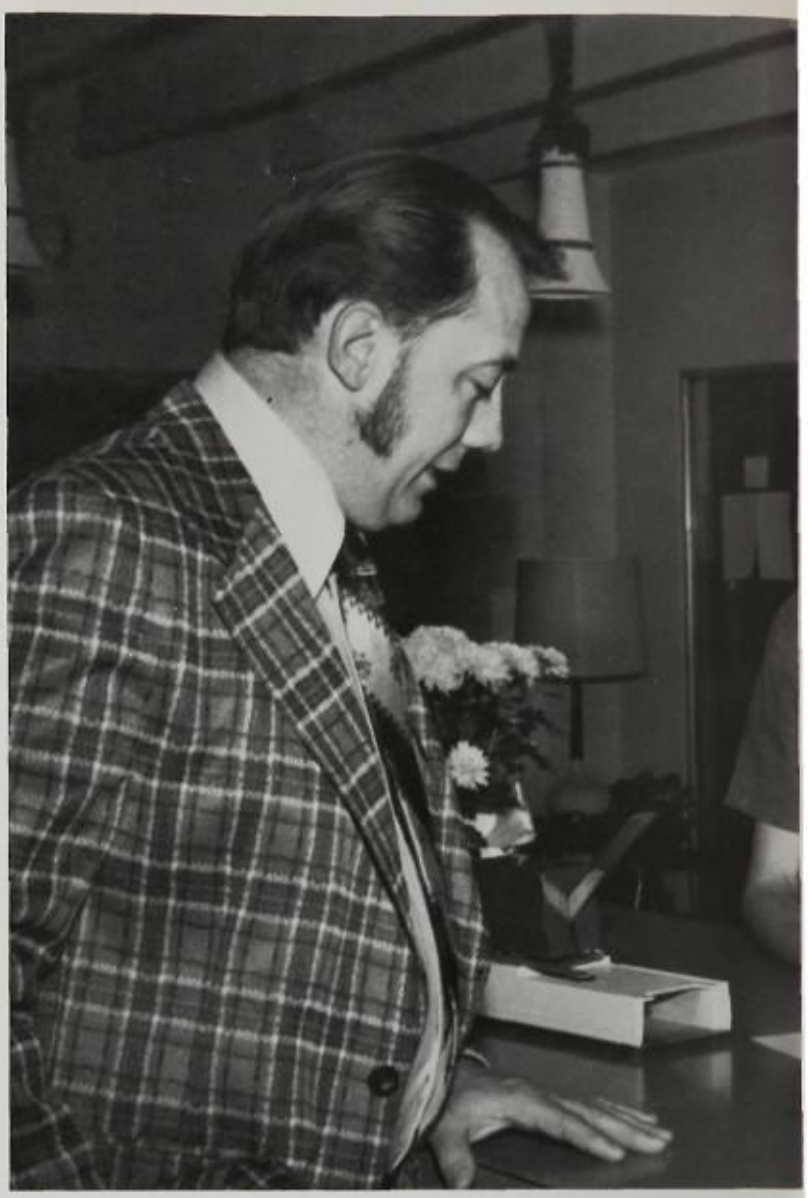

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7. Pep	2. Rape	4. Store	3. Prom
8. Franco	4. Guatemala	7. Dollar	5. Tarkenton
10. Pukka	5. Peavey	8. Free	6. Olaf
11. TV	6. Locker	11. Hearst	9. Recession
12. Date	9. Reagan	14. Bicentennial	10. Job
14. Primary	13. Sparking	18. Summer	12. Failure
15. LaGuardia	16. M.S.	19. DSA	13. Olympics
17. Levis	19. Batman	20. Senior	15. Inflation
18. Sign	20. Lake	21. NHS	16. Eve
21. Angola	23. Greelis	24. AFS	17. Donna
22. Homegame	25. Robin	25. Honor	22. Harvest
24. Angel	26. Woj	26. Talent	23. DECA
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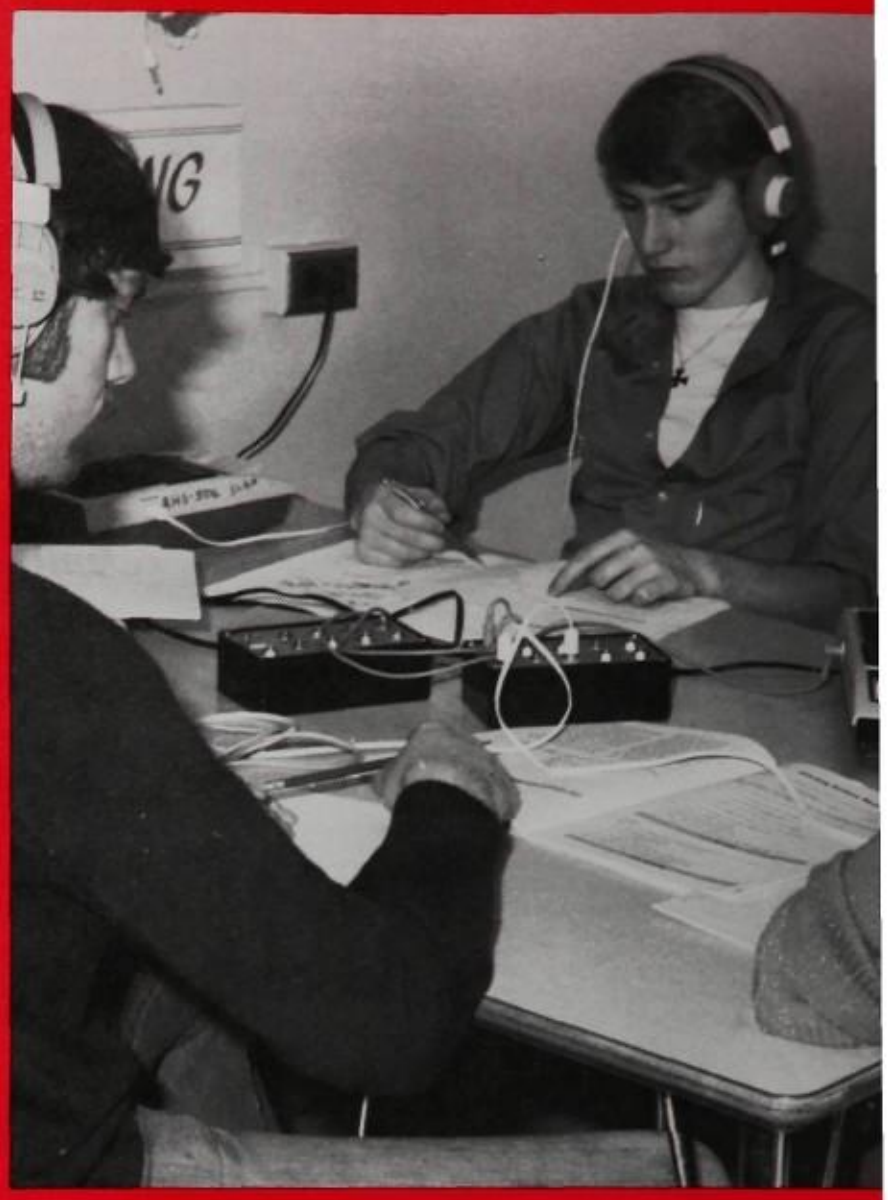
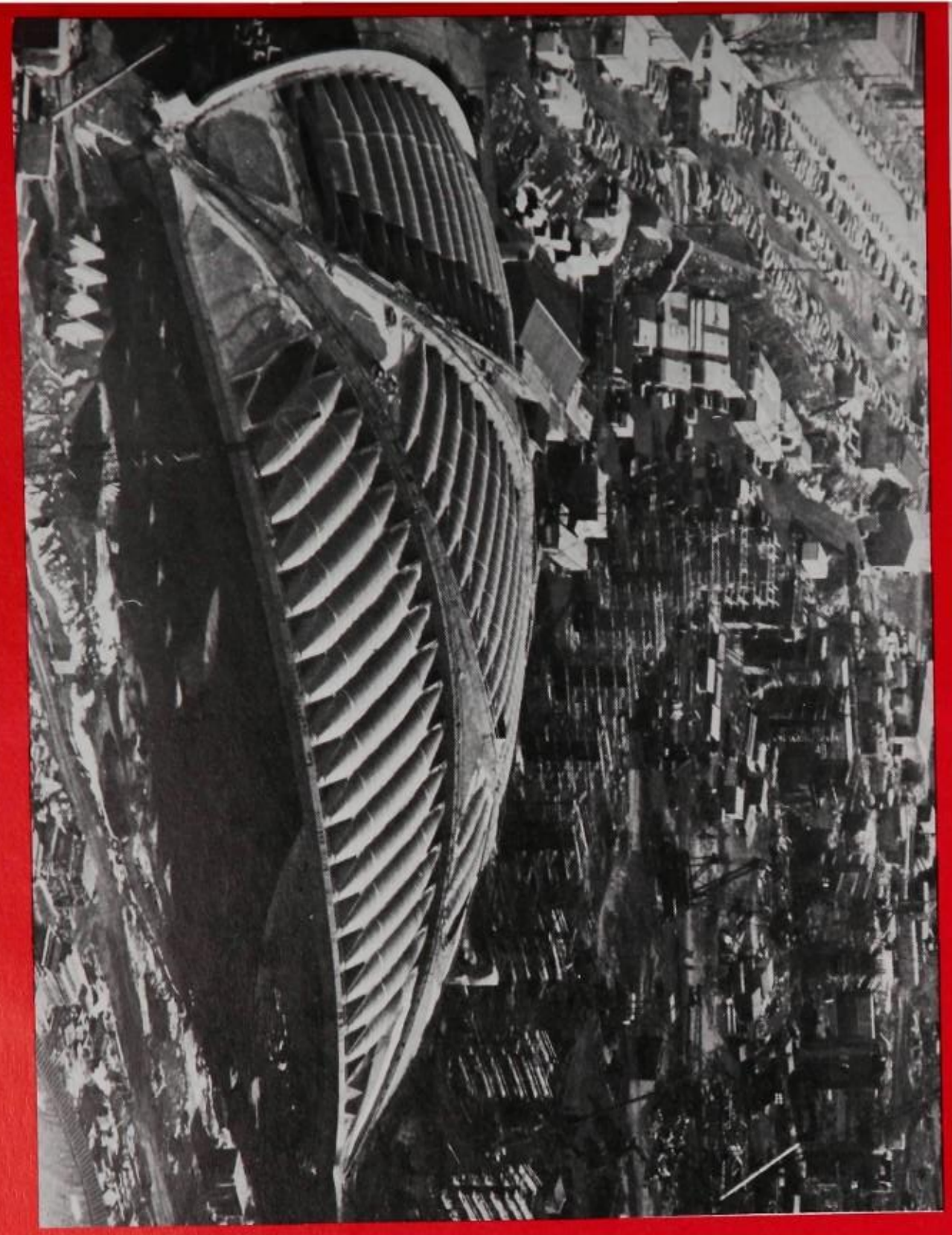
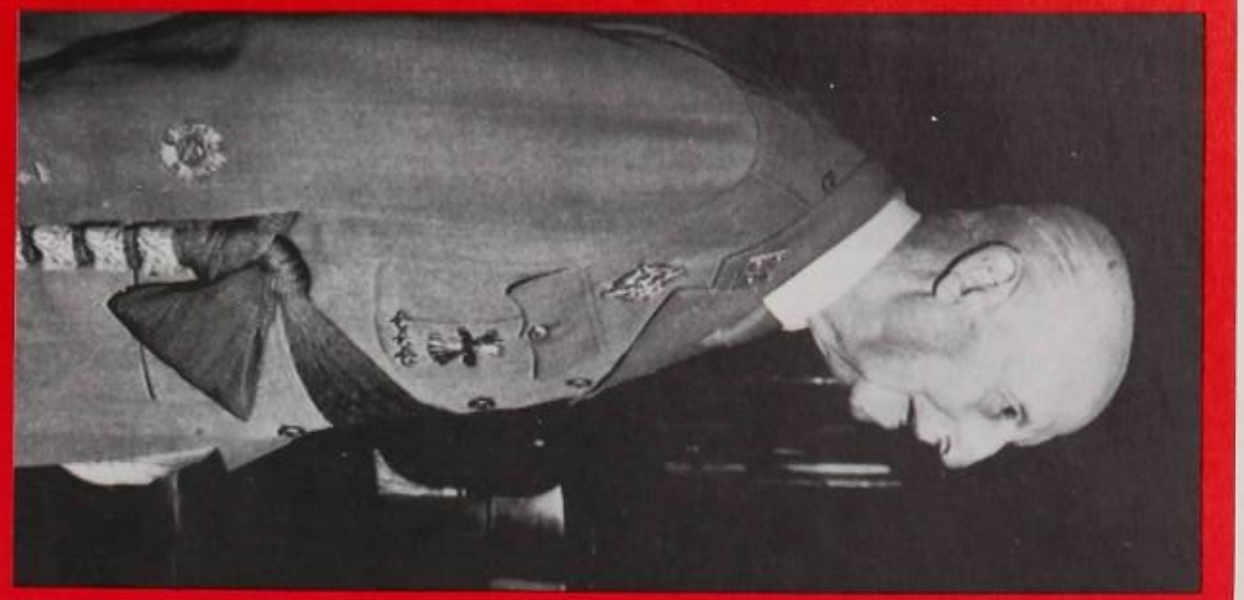


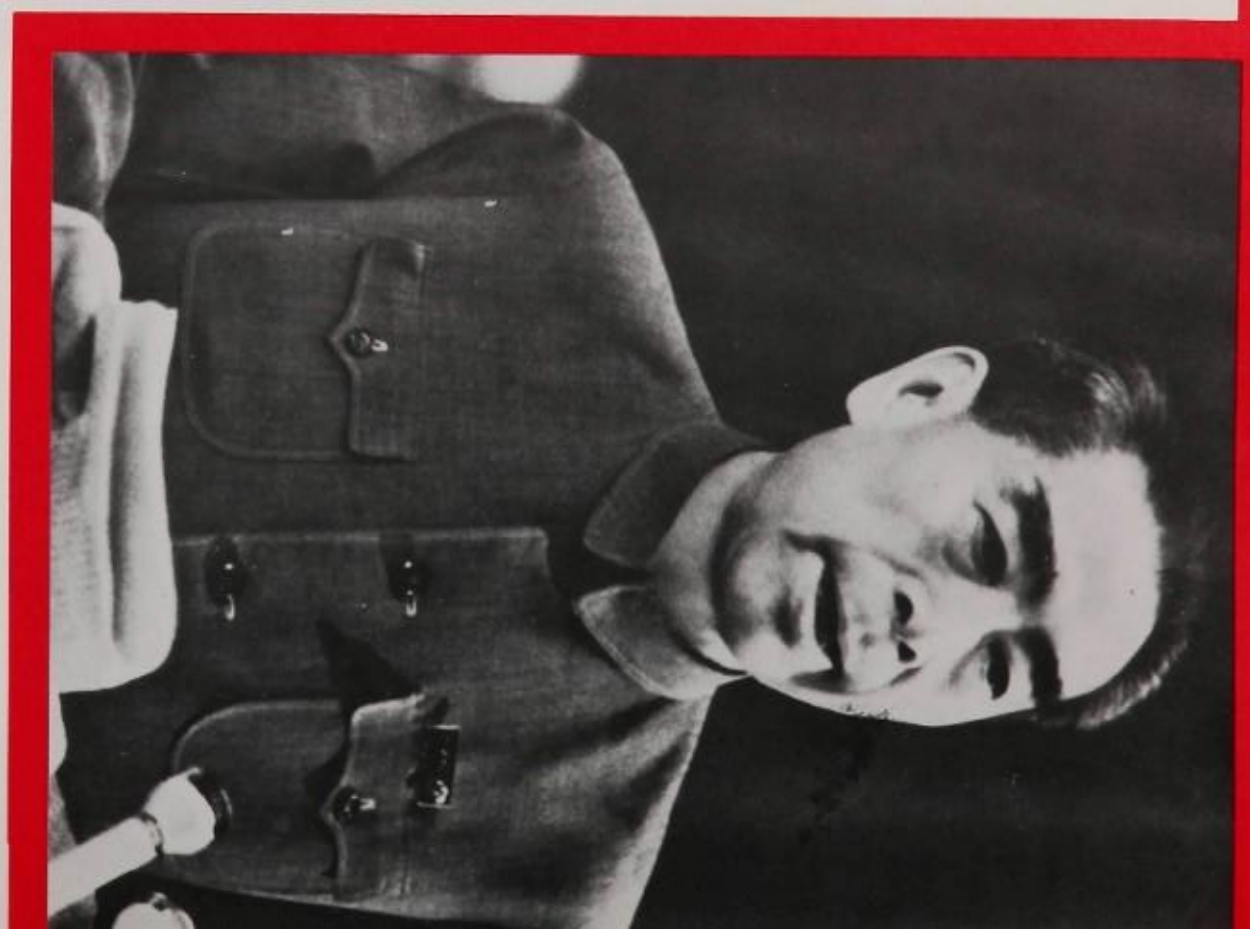
Improvement of the school environment was motivated by the administration and students. Asserting a climate of change, new principal G. David Knutson aided the entire student body in a joint effort toward policies which would provide more freedom for responsible students. Knutson visited every homeroom early in the year to solicit suggestions for positive policies to enhance the school atmosphere. Several significant changes included reducing the nine-period day to an eight, establishing a designated smoking area, creating a student operated store, developing a new learning and reading lab for individual study and self-paced programs, and doubling the figure of two-hundred students who held honor passes last year. Furthermore, a Staff Advisory Council of teachers was formed, analogous to the Student Advisory Council and, in addition a Principal-Parent Council was formed to keep parents alert to changes occurring within the school and to give them a medium in which to express themselves. New locker room facilities were completed with 1,230 lockers for the boys and 474 for the girls. The lunchroom was painted a lively orange and yellow, the library altered its checking out facilities, and students painted a musical score on Mr. James Berg's office walls. Prospective innovations call for a new telephone system within the building, a new light board, for the theater, a new gymnasium complex, and remodelled biology labs. Thus the RHS environment changes through innovations brought about by the students, staff, and administration.



FREEDOM TO INNOVATE

FREEDOM IS NOT FREE





Spiritual freedom and rejuvenation amidst war, death, and dissatisfaction depicted the paradoxical mixture of events which dominated 1976. At the winter Olympics in Austria, speed skater Sheila Young of the United States captured three medals, while in North America, preparations were being completed in Montreal for the summer games. Another athlete, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings was named athlete of the year for having broken the NFL record for most touchdown passes. Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, issued a "new" two dollar bicentennial bill, and postal officials raised the price of a first-class stamp to thirteen cents. Terrorists continued to bugaboo the world with strikes in the Mid East, bombing La Guardia airport, the Hearst Castle and kidnappings in almost every country in the world. Civil War continued in Angola. Death took two long-time international leaders, Spain's Franco, and China's Chou En Lai. At home, the populace was ready to select a new president. The candidates were running, the primaries started; the American system of government is awesome. But, by the laws layed down by our forefathers in the Constitution, every citizen is endowed with inalienable rights — LIBERTY AND JUSTICE. Freedom is not free, but FREEDOM has prevailed for two-hundred years.

SPIRIT OF '76 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NUMBER SEVEN

Across

3. Era
7. Vigor
10. ____beads
11. Boob Tube
12. 1776
14. Election ____
15. N.Y. Airport
17. Jeans
18. Signal
21. African Country
22. Played Here
24. Look Homeward, ____
27. Winter ____
28. Not Senior

Down

1. Sock Hop
2. Social Movie
4. Earthquake City
5. Mall Fountain
6. Wall Storage
9. California Gov.
13. Making Out
16. Degree
19. ____ and Robin
20. ____ Conference
23. Snow King
25. Team Mascot
26. Hockey Coach

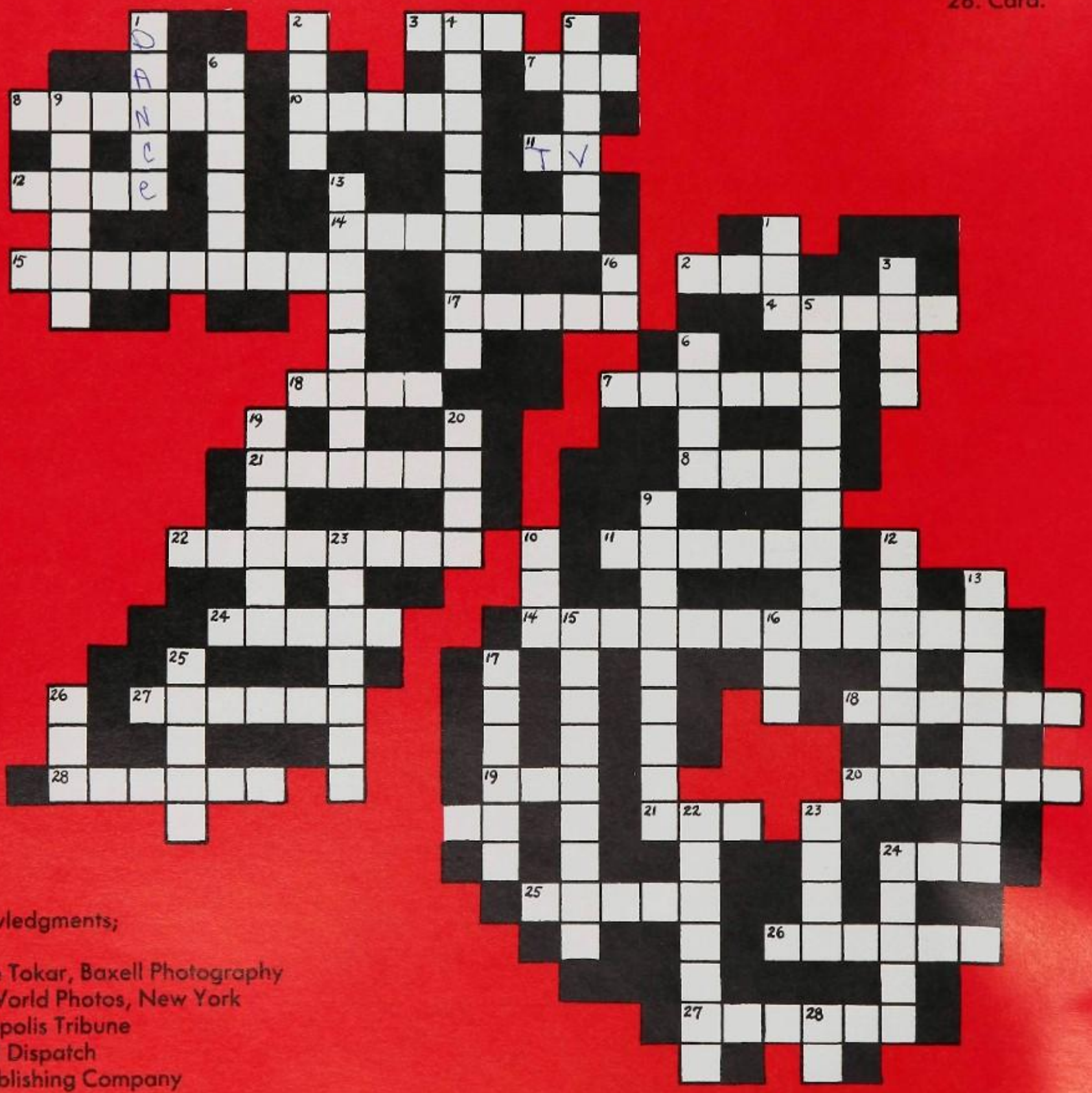
NUMBER SIX

Across

2. Craze
4. Munchies Place
7. One Bill
8. No Charge
11. SLA Member
14. 200 Years
18. Not Winter
19. Smoker's Place
20. Not Junior
21. Top Students Org.
24. Study Prog.
25. Type of Pass
26. Aptitude
27. Watergate Judge

Down

1. Skyscraper
3. Formal Dance
5. Viking
6. Swedish King
9. Going Away
10. Career
12. Emptiness
13. Games
15. Hot Air
16. Adam and ____
17. ____ Nordby
22. Reap
23. Club
24. Rink
28. Card.



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Denise,
Hi! Just thinking
2 more years of
Homeroom left we
just made it through
4 years. The year went
pretty fast, thank goodness
Do you want to hear about
my dog + cat? I don't have a dog. But I
can't tell you a bout her and may be some
see you next year! Have a fun
summer, I'm sure you will. Get high a lot
take it easy. See ya.
(in homeroom
or Before).

Love,
Molly
Naylor